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THE TIMES

No. 64,676 MONDAY JUNE 21 1993 45p

EC seeks to end paralysis on Bosnia

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN COPENHAGEN

■ EC leaders being forced to acquiesce in the Serb-Croat carve-up of Bosnia can still use sanctions to ensure the Bosnian Muslims their own mini-state

EUROPE'S foreign ministers met here in hastily-convened emergency session last night in an attempt to salvage some elements from the wreck of the Vance-Owen peace plan for Bosnia.

Confronted by the latest in a series of diplomatic defeats at the hands of Balkan warlords, the 12 European Community ministers were considering proposals that Lord Owen, their mediator, should try to carve out a "mini-state" for the Muslims of Bosnia-Herzegovina between the territory conquered by Serbs and Croats.

On the eve of today's European Council summit, there were fears in Copenhagen that the Community's paralysis over Bosnia will overshadow a meeting that was intended to point the way out of Western Europe's economic crisis. As he arrived in the Danish capital last night, Lord Owen reiterated that a high priority must be given to peace in former Yugoslavia. He said that there was no chance that international sanctions against Serbia would be lifted unless new proposals for dividing Bosnia into three ethnic republics, put forward but the Serbs and the Croats, were also fair to the Muslims and accepted as such.

He made clear, however, that the diplomatic and humanitarian efforts made by the West in Bosnia had been worthwhile. "I don't think there's anything to hang our heads about," he said. "I think we've done a great deal of good."

The European ministers were poised last night to renew Lord Owen's negotiating mandate, in a move that will pave the way for acceptance of most of the territorial changes that have been brought about by force. The ministers seemed unwilling, however, to accept German pressure to openly declare the Vance-Owen plan dead and buried. EC diplomats acknowledged that the Community's assertion of a week ago that the Vance-Owen plan was the "centrepiece" of EC policy is being dropped.

"I don't think that we want to sweep the whole plan off the table," one EC diplomat said last night, "there are some bits which are still viable. Governments will sign up to almost anything so long as it's not deeper military commitment."

Before leaving London for Copenhagen yesterday, Lord Owen said that he would like his mandate clarified by the EC. "It would certainly help me as a negotiator if I knew what the bottom line is for the EC, and I can say with authority to the Serbs and Croats: 'If you don't do this, then sanctions will not be lifted.'"

The peace negotiator said it was vital that the horrors of the fighting be brought to an end before the winter. He was confident that the Community would not wash its hands of the whole plan. British officials confirmed that in their view "Vance-Owen" was more than just a map and that its provisions for the return of refugees and demilitarisation remained a basis for talks.

Lord Owen said: "No one is more committed to the Vance-Owen plan than I was, but I have to be realistic and I have to live with the situation as it is. Day by day people's houses are being burnt and destroyed and shelled, people are losing their lives."

The only serious pressure to abandon the Vance-Owen plan entirely has been coming from Germany, whose government remains convinced that the United Nations should lift the arms embargo on the Muslims and back the move with air strikes. Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, suggested during the weekend that the EC would "have to accept a fact that we never wanted to accept: 'ethnic cleansing' and changes of borders by force".

As Europe's leaders prepared to discuss a new negotiating mandate for Lord Owen over Bosnia, Muslim, Croat and Serb fighters in central Bosnia tried to secure more territory before a new map is agreed. Despite a ceasefire made last Tuesday, refugees were driven from their homes as artillery battles flared. Bosnian Serbs also halted the first convoy to the besieged town of Gorazde for a month. Nevertheless, the UN decided it was safe to reopen Sarajevo airport to relief flights after a six-day closure.

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Major squares up to Delors on social chapter

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER IN COPENHAGEN

JOHN Major and Jacques Delors were on collision course last night after the president of the European Commission reaffirmed in Copenhagen his commitment to the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty.

The prime minister is expected to meet tough opposition today from M Delors and from European socialist leaders when he calls on the Community to soften the impact of its labour laws as the member states battle against deepening recession in mainland Europe.

With EC economies forecast to shrink this year for the first time in nearly 20 years and unemployment likely to reach 20 million next year, Mr Major is preparing to warn his Community colleagues at the European Council summit that they must face up to the EC's declining competitiveness. He will tell them that many of the member states are overburdened with costs and regulations and that no more should be imposed.

Mr Major believes that the opt-out from the social chapter was one of the most important features of the Maastricht negotiations and one that will eventually help Britain's still fragile recovery. M Delors, however, will take centre stage today when presenting his diagnosis on Europe's ills and the methods for correcting them.

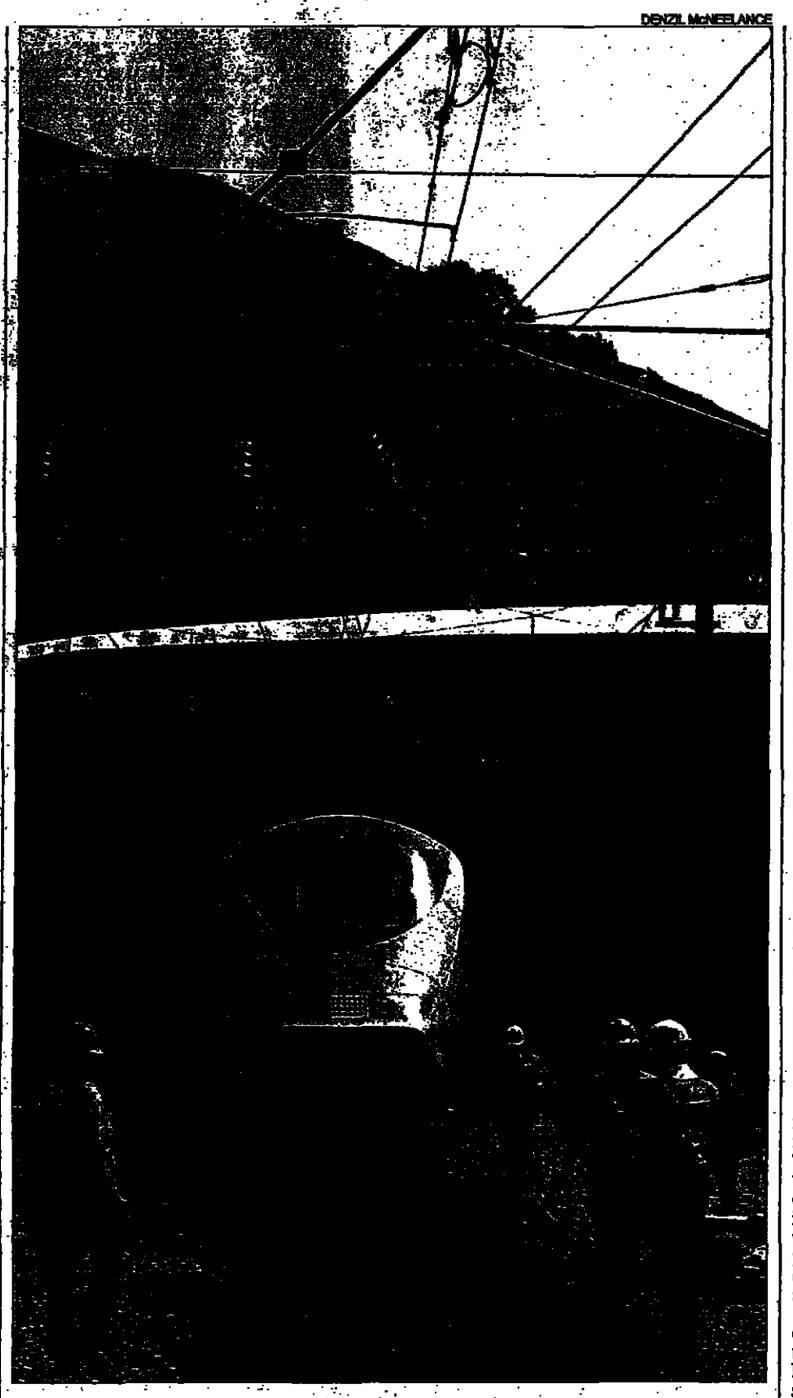
Although Mr Major is likely to take the only public stand against the social chapter, British officials believe his sentiments are now shared by a number of European leaders. They accept that President Mitterrand and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, are unlikely to want to hand Mr Major a victory by suggesting any kind of retreat from the workers rights' provisions. British officials say, however, that there is a new realism within the EC against rigid employment laws that will be reflected in today's debate.

Bubbling beneath the surface of today's debate on the economy and jobs is the increasingly bitter rift within the Community over protectionism and free trade. Gaullist politicians in France last week stepped up their drive to give France an openly protectionist stance. Herr Kohl will use the summit to press the case for free trade and will be backed by Mr Major.

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DENZIL McNEELANCE

Train now arriving: the first French Channel link train emerging yesterday at Folkestone, Kent, after travelling from the Eurotunnel terminal near Calais at a sedate 18mph, towed by two diesels. It was 20 minutes late after negotiating construction workers, but a project spokesman said: "It was a great success, and a historic moment." Page 2

Mates sacking over Nadir would not satisfy Labour

BY SHEILA GUNN IN LONDON AND PHILIP WEBSTER IN COPENHAGEN

LABOUR leaders warned John Major last night that even if he dismisses Michael Mates over the Asil Nadir saga, he will not kill off the scandal over the Conservative party's finances.

Close associates of Mr Mates, the Northern Ireland security minister, were predicting that he would resign "within days" over his links with the fugitive businessman and his PR representative. But John Smith, the Labour leader, and Robin Cook, the shadow industry secretary, signalled to the prime minister that he cannot escape fresh demands to declare donations to the party by making a sacrifice of Mr Mates. "Colonel Mates will not do for the role of Captain Oates," Mr Cook said.

The controversy is likely to be fuelled today by suggestions that Mr Nadir's donations to the Tory party were aimed at ensuring his favoured tax status. It is known that six cheques totalling £365,000 were paid to the Tory party through a Jersey bank account through which he is alleged to have channelled stolen cash from his Polly Peck empire.

Mr Nadir is one of a number of wealthy businessmen who have been granted "non-domicile tax status" by the Inland Revenue. He was only taxed on money earned or income brought into Britain, which saved millions of pounds as the bulk of his empire's cash was generated and moved around abroad.

In tonight's *World In Action* on Granada television a trustee in bankruptcy will say he has found 20 offshore trusts so far handling Mr Nadir's money. He is said to have made extensive use of tax havens such as Lichtenstein and the Cayman Islands for both his corporate and his private wealth. Inland Revenue officials have called for the rules about such favoured tax status to be tightened. Three weeks ago Mr Major confirmed that there would be no change in the law.

Mr Major faces the dilemma today of either sticking by his minister or removing him and handing his critics further evidence that he gives in under pressure.

Ministers were yesterday pointing to the similarities between the Mates case and the drip-drip effect of revelations which led up to David



Nadir: donations won favoured tax status

Mellor's resignation last year as heritage secretary. One commented: "It just seems endless, doesn't it? If it's not one minister in trouble, it's another. It must look dreadful to people outside, but I just don't see how we are going to put a stop to it."

Sir Norman Fowler, the party chairman, and the government's business managers will discuss at a Downing Street meeting this morning

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Carey condemns 'chaotic and careless' pit closures

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, challenged the government's coal strategy last night, calling for future change to be more carefully managed.

In a sermon at Sheffield Cathedral to mark the end of "coal week", he condemned change which left "a trail of chaos and bewilderment".

Labour MPs will demand a Commons statement today from Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, on the threat to three pits in imminent danger of closing: Rufford in Nottinghamshire, Markham in Derbyshire and Silverdale in Staffordshire. They will also seek backing from Tory backbenchers.

Dr Carey's thinly-veiled attack on the government follows weeks of similar concerns raised by members of other church denominations. He said the coal week had taken place amid "further pain for the industry".

The Right Rev David Lunn, the Bishop of Sheffield, who also condemned the closures, said: "There is a sense of injustice and bitter anger in the affected mining communities, and a wider disquiet among thinking people across party lines as they watch the gates slamming on so much investment, so many skilled and good workers and such rich, natural resources."

Acknowledging that all industries must adapt to change and competition and that thousands had been made redundant in other professions, Dr Carey said: "The energy market is a special one in which all governments have intervened most strenuously. It is difficult to envisage how the exploitation of energy resources in the long-term national interest could ever be left to the free play of short-term market forces alone."

He called on the government and others "to help stricken mining communities to find new outlets for their skills and energies". Using John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* to illustrate his sermon, he urged the miners to soldier on through the "giant despair", the "doubting castle", and the "valley of the shadow of death".

☐ Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, yesterday urged the TUC to call a special 24-hour strike by all workers in protest at pit closures and other job losses. He said TUC leaders had already told him such a strike would be illegal.

William Rees-Mogg, page 14

'Spy in the cab' may give car drivers a safety edge

BY KEVIN EASON
MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

AN ELECTRONIC vehicle spy, similar to an aircraft's black box, could save lives and give drivers their best defence after accidents or in prosecutions for speeding.

Thirty company car fleets are using the black box recorders, which log the speed and movements of the vehicle, information which would be vital in a crash. But safety experts are investigating whether all cars in Britain should be fitted with black boxes, which would require only simple wiring and could be carried out at the manufacturing stage.

That would make cars like passenger jets, carrying a box containing all the vital clues on how an accident happened. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) is calling for the transport department to test the equipment, to discover whether it could play an important role in cutting deaths and serious injuries on the road.

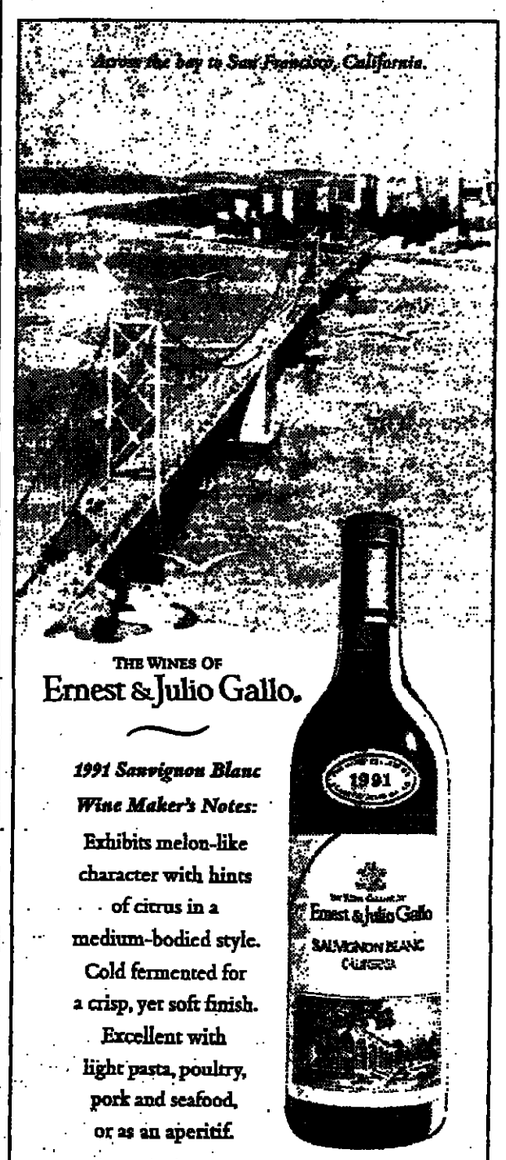
RoSPA believes that the device, known as the Data Logger and produced by Lucas Kienzle in Birmingham, has a role in accident prevention, making drivers aware of their speed and driving to help prevent crashes. David Rogers, RoSPA's road safety adviser, said yesterday: "We need a government trial with these devices to prove that they can provide the profile of a car immediately before an accident. Many drivers will worry that this is a 'spy in the cab' machine, but if they keep to the correct speeds and drive safely, there is nothing to worry about but a lot to gain."

The Automobile Association recently advised its 7.5 million members not to bother fighting prosecutions for speeding, under the now abolished unit fines system, even if they believed they were innocent but were not sure they could win. A black box could prove conclusively at what speed the car was travelling immediately before being stopped by police, removing doubt or providing corroborating evidence for prosecutions.

The first fleets to use the device, which cost £300 each, have already discovered its value. John Kirkman, transport manager for St George's health care section of the Wandsworth health authority in London, said two incidents had been cleared up by the Data Logger.

In one case a driver claimed to have no knowledge of how his vehicle came to be scratched, but the black box revealed that it was travelling at 30mph at the time of impact. A second driver returned with his vehicle dented, claiming that it had been bumped in a car park. The Data Logger proved that his story was true.

Insurance companies in the United States are already using similar systems to help to ascertain blame in accidents, and RoSPA believes black boxes could provide similar help in this country, where insurance claims on accidents total £4.8 billion a year.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Murder victims' last days a mystery

The final days of the five victims of London's gay serial killer remain largely a mystery, Scotland Yard said yesterday. There is a gap of at least two days from when Peter Walker, Chris Dunn, Perry Bradley, Andrew Collier and Emanuel Spiteri were last seen alive to when their bodies were found, a spokesman said.

Detectives hoping for a breakthrough in their hunt for the killer from a tape of his voice have discovered it is too indistinct. A detective had switched on a recorder when the murderer made one of six calls to police, who had hoped the voice would reveal vital clues to his identity. Officers are also dealing with information gleaned from some of the 50,000 homosexuals who took part in a march through London on Saturday.

High Court 'lottery'

Big inconsistencies in the rate that High Court judges grant leave to challenge decisions by government, councils or other public bodies through judicial review are disclosed in a report by the Public Law Project. The survey shows that obtaining leave to mount a challenge is largely a lottery, depending on the attitude and approach of the judge.

Five die in crash

Police were still checking dental records yesterday to try to identify formally the five victims of a crash that turned two cars into a fireball. Four of the dead, including two young boys and a teenage girl, were thought to be from the same family. They died when their car collided head on with another near Woolley, West Yorkshire, late on Friday night.

Beach murder charge

A 39-year-old man was charged last night with the murder of a man found washed up on a beach last week. The body of David Collins, 46, from Reading, was found at Sheerness, Kent. He had been shot twice in the chest. Kent police said that the man charged with murder would appear before magistrates today.

Princess in TV session

The Princess of Wales was shown on television last night taking part in a group therapy session in which six women spoke of their marital and family problems. The session was filmed last weekend for the Channel 4 programme *First Sex at Refuge*, a battered women's hostel in west London which the princess has visited before and helped with a donation.

Brontë walk completed

The last section of the 40-mile Brontë Way, which winds through scenery associated with the sisters' novels, has been completed. The walk links Gawthorpe Hall near Burnley, Lancashire, to Oakwell Hall, near Birstall, West Yorkshire, the setting for the novel *Shirley*. It passes through Thornton, where the sisters were born, and their home at Haworth.

£500,000 for racing car

A 2.5 litre Vanwall, a survivor of the team that dominated international motor racing for a time in the late 1950s, was sold for £528,000 in a £2.4 million Brooks auction at Goodwood House near Chichester. The car brought a string of Grand Prix victories to Stirling Moss and Tony Brooks, beginning with the Moroccan Grand Prix in 1957.

MARC ASPLAND



Chain reaction: Graham Stogden, 24, from Enfield, north London, celebrates crossing the line first in yesterday's 58-mile cycle ride from Clapham Common in London to Brighton in 2hr 45m. The 27,000 riders were hoping to raise £1 million for the British Heart Foundation

Home Office to impound aircraft

BY RICHARD FORD
HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE government is threatening to impound aircraft and vessels belonging to airlines and shipping companies who have refused to pay fines for bringing travellers with illegal documents into Britain.

Michael Howard, the home secretary, is already taking legal action to recover the cash in a tough drive by the Home Office against airlines and shipping firms who owe £24 million in unpaid fines.

The Home Office made clear yesterday that companies which refused to pay their fines face having their planes impounded at British airports and their ships stopped from sailing out of ports. "Huge sums of money are outstanding. Some airlines have not paid anything at all and there are very few that have paid the full amount they owe the government," said a spokesman.

Officials have been pressing more than 100 companies for full payment of outstanding fines since Christmas. It is understood that some of the worst non-payers are airlines from the countries of the former Eastern bloc.

The threat to impound planes and ships comes as Mr Howard begins legal action against P & O European Ferries, Hoverspeed, Istanbul Airlines and ZAS Airline of Egypt, which the government alleges have failed to take adequate precautions to check passengers' travel documents.

Under the Immigration (Carriers' Liability) Act 1987, ferry operators and airlines are required by the government to check passengers' passports before they board the ship or aircraft. According to the last report of the immigration department, only £4 million was recovered from companies in the financial year April 1991-2, bringing to £18 million the sum collected since the act came into operation in 1987.

Yesterday P & O European Ferries said the writ referred to passengers carried to Dover on its service from Zeebrugge and that the sum involved was less than £100,000. A spokesman said Belgian law prevented passengers' documents from being checked.

Bobbies on the beat could be armed for protection within ten years

Police wage war on gun crimes

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

PAUL Condon, the new Metropolitan Police commissioner, has pledged to fight the growing wave of armed crime but he gave a warning that by the turn of the century the English bobby might be armed as he pounds the beat.

His forecast of an armed service within ten years was echoed yesterday by the Police Federation, which described the advent of constables carrying handguns as a "sad day for the force".

Mr Condon's promise to tackle armed criminals follows the announcement of research by the Home Office, police and academics into rising gun crime and the sources of underworld weapons supplies, disclosed last week in *The Times*.

Mr Condon said he foresaw the emergence of a fully-armed service by "a creeping process" as an increase in shootings forced specialist units and officers on the beat to protect themselves.



Condon: balance swung in suspects' favour

A spokesman for the federation, which represents 126,000 officers below the rank of superintendant, said: "The courts are not imposing the maximum sentences allowed by parliament and therefore there is little deterrent to stop criminals from carrying guns.

"There is a substantial body of police opinion that sees an armed service ahead unless the rise in armed crime is stopped. Clearly, it is easy to smuggle weapons into the country. An armed service would be a sad day."

In an interview in *The Independent on Sunday*, Mr Condon said he hoped the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice would "reset the balance", which had swung too much in favour of suspects, although he did not expect it to end the right to silence. "Almost the only place the police are left to operate now is actually catching someone in the act with large numbers of officers to corroborate each other, with independent witnesses and forensic evidence. It is getting more and more difficult to deal with professional recidivist criminals."

More than 1 million unregistered firearms are believed to be in circulation and in some parts of London a firearm incident is investigated each day. Between 1988-91, offences involving firearms doubled. As reported in *The Times*, more than 400 armed robbers, including leading gang members, have been interviewed in prison to help build an initiative against armed crime.

The results of the research, which will be available this autumn, will be studied by chief constables.

Detectives believe a steady flow of weapons has entered Britain since the Falklands and Gulf war, encouraged by the abolition of border controls in Europe.

The police, anxious to reinforce their intelligence of the supply of guns, believe that well over 5,000 guns are available to criminals in London, including some available on hire for £100 a night.

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Mortgage arrears hit 1 in 12 homes

BY RACHEL KELLY AND SHEILA GUNN

ONE in 12 households are in arrears with their mortgages, an increase of 27,000 over the year. The total has risen steadily from 773,240 last March to 800,150 as lenders allow debt to mount instead of carrying out repossessions.

The increase in long-term debts is bad news for the housing market, which Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is anxious to stimulate. He is understood to be considering a further cut in interest rates later this summer to help both house sales and businesses.

Although many Treasury officials are advising him to leave the rate at 6 per cent, he refuses to rule out a 0.5 percentage point cut if the German rate is reduced next month. Mr Clarke seems unlikely to cut the rate before the Christchurch by-election, expected in late July, because many elderly voters would lose income from savings.

The figures on mortgage arrears, compiled by Loughborough University and published in *Roof* magazine, show that the greatest rise — 24 per cent — has been for those with arrears of six months of more, from 290,080 to 360,150.

Repossessions are down from 68,600 to 60,500. Janet Ford, author of the survey, said: "As in 1992, the growth in longer-term arrears reflects the decisions of many lenders to manage arrears through concessionary payments rather than through repossession."

Tim Dwelly, editor of *Roof*, described the rise in long-term arrears as "grim news for the housing market". He said: "With negative equity adding to the woe, people in trouble cannot simply sell up and scale down."

Mr Clarke's Treasury officials are also studying the impact of phasing out mortgage interest tax relief and taxing child benefit, although neither option is expected this Parliament. Mr Clarke has ruled out a further reduction in tax relief on mortgages while the housing market remains so shaky, but John Major is known to be anxious to phase out the system in the long term. One option being studied is to make tax relief available only to first-time buyers.



Clarke: may cut interest rates

Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, has written off the prospect of taxing child benefit in the near future because the current system of independent taxation of men and women would produce anomalies.

William Rees-Mogg, page 14

Train of the future begins quiet life

BY TIM JONES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE first Eurostar train, which will soon carry passengers in France at speeds of 180mph, poked its shark-like nose through the English side of the Channel tunnel yesterday to prepare for a more leisurely life on aging British Rail track.

Because the tunnel, due to open next spring, is not yet complete, the £25 million train and coaches were hauled by a diesel train at a sedate 18mph along the 31 miles from the Eurotunnel terminal near Calais to Folkestone.

Even at that speed, the train was still 20 minutes late because it had to avoid construction workers. But a spokesman for the project said: "It was a great success and a historic moment for everyone."

From Folkestone, it was pulled to a BR depot in north London where it will be trimmed and tested before being sent out for trials on Network SouthEast routes.

Once the £8 billion tunnel is operational, the trains will complete the journey from London to Paris in three hours and to Brussels in three hours ten minutes. When the proposed high-speed Folkestone to London link is completed, probably at the turn of the century, Paris will be only two and a half hours away.

Until then, the English half of the journey will be much slower, with passengers lucky to average 60mph as they travel to or from Waterloo, which will be used as the London terminal until the link and a new station at St Pancras is developed.

Eventually there will be 38 trains, each 1,300 ft long, providing frequent services between London, Paris and Brussels.

A special facility has been established at Waterloo for crews to be taught to drive the new trains and they also have to attend French language classes.

In France and Belgium, the trains will use an overhead electric system, transferring to the third-line electric track for the English part of the route.

Last month, when President Mitterrand opened the Paris-Lille section of France's high-speed Channel link, he could not resist delivering a mild rebuke to Britain over its slow progress.

Photograph, page I

Kinnock backs Smith

BY JONATHAN PRYNN

NEIL Kinnock yesterday endorsed his successor's efforts to modernise the Labour party and urged union leaders to support the proposed reforms.

Speaking on BBC1's *Breakfast With Frost*, Mr Kinnock accused some union leaders of undermining John Smith just a year after electing him. Mr Smith's plans to introduce one-member one-vote democracy for the choice of Labour candidates and leader have met hostility from union bosses and may be defeated at this year's party conference.

"It's no good people one year voting for him by a huge majority, and a year later pulling the plug on him," Mr Kinnock said. "It's no good them swearing undying loyalty and admiration for John, and then denying him the means to take the party forward."

Labour had used one-member one-vote to select candidates for next year's elections to the European Parliament without a rift with the unions, the former party leader said. It was "rubbish" to suggest that full party democracy could cause a break-up of the relationship with the unions.

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Home Office to impound aircraft

'Odds on a British victory about the same as on the second coming'

Wimbledon fails to match cash with home talent

By John Goodbody
Sports News Correspondent

Britain does not have a glorious tennis record but the recent investment in the game from Wimbledon profits gives some hope

THE Wimbledon championships, which made a profit of £14.3 million last year, begin today with Britain's prestige in senior tennis as low as it has ever been, despite huge sums of money being ploughed into the game.

One of the most repeated statistics in sport is that no British man has won the singles title since Fred Perry in 1936. The odds against a victory this year are 1000-1. A spokesman for William Hill said: "These are about the same as we offer about a second coming of Jesus Christ, twice the odds on the Loch Ness monster being discovered and four times the odds on Elvis Presley reappearing."

Britain has not had a Wimbledon women's singles champion, and not even a semi-finalist, since Virginia Wade in 1977. Although Jeremy Bates reached the last 16 in 1992, no Briton is seeded in either singles this year and no Briton of either sex is in the top 90 world rankings.

Earlier this year, Britain lost in the Davis Cup to Hungary, a country where traditional interest in tennis is far less than the nation that stages the game's most famous annual tournament.

Last year's Wimbledon profit for the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) was £5 million more than the total money the Sports Council gave in revenue grants to 100 national governing bodies in 67 different activities in 1992-3. Many of those sports are highly developed Olympic events, in which Britain still gains regular successes.

The profits of Wimbledon and taxpayers' money have been used for the game's development. There is a huge programme of building indoor courts. In the year to the end of last September, the LTA has supported from its Wimbledon surplus of £14.3 million: other tournaments (£1.2 million), coaching and indoor facilities (£3.3 million) and national team training and international matches (£1.7 million).

It has also established a junior tennis school at Bisham Abbey, Berkshire, where leading British youngsters have been based full-time since 1983. Over the past decade, the school has made scant impact on international tennis.

Ulli Nganga, 23, was one of the first entries and could have been expected to have been playing at Wimbledon today. Instead, he coaches at the Hazelwood Club in Enfield, north London. "I gave up too easily. I think I could have been a top-class player. Now it is too late. Too many young British players give up too easily, not just in matches but in training and preparation."



Virginia Wade: only champion since Perry

He compares young Britons with the Dutch. "Ten years ago, we were beating them as juniors. However, they have an unyielding attitude and now several players like Richard Krajicek [No 9 seed at Wimbledon today] have reached the top 100." On Friday, Colin Beecher, one of Nganga's contemporaries at Bisham, failed to qualify for Wimbledon.

"Many of Britain's outstanding youngsters have chosen university rather than tennis. Sarah Loosemore tried the professional circuit before accepting a place at Oxford. Of the 27 graduates from Bisham, seven have gone to university.

Nganga contrasts the tennis youngsters at Bisham with the young footballers at the FA school at Lilleshall, Shropshire. "You do not get too many brain surgeons at Lilleshall." British tennis usually attracts middle-class youngsters, whose horizons extend beyond a court. It is good for their personal development but bad for British tennis.

However, although the Bisham LTA school has been restructured, Paul Hutchins, the national team manager 1975-88, says it is only part of the overall scheme to develop youngsters. "Many young British players are interested but not obsessive. I would like to see the players committing themselves to what has got to be done."

Hutchins adds: "It was only two years ago that the LTA started sending ten-year-old kids abroad. Previously, without the early exposure and experience on the right surfaces as our European competitors, we mistimed too late."

He would like to see more money from Wimbledon going towards restructuring the clubs. Many have been entrenched against the development of juniors. Even the All-England Club does not have a programme for talented youngsters unless they are children of members. The LTA points out that it was really from 1985 that, through the Wimbledon surplus, the LTA was able to stimulate the development of the game. The current professionals have been unable to benefit during their formative years, when "the game was struggling with inadequate facilities, an outdated competitive structure and limited coaching resources".

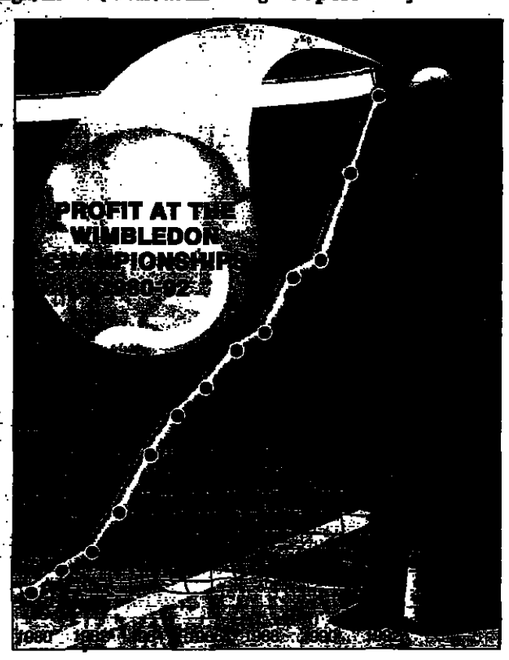
Ian Peacock, the chief executive, says things are changing. "Tournament entries have increased every year for five years, the number of rated players has doubled since 1988, Britain is the fastest growing market in Europe and our performance in junior tournaments is better than it has been for ten years."

He believes that talented players follow investment in the game with a delay of about ten years. "It happened in Germany, it happened in France; it is happening in Holland and it will almost certainly happen in Britain."

Preview, pages 24, 25



Regrets: Ulli Nganga, now a coach, admits he gave up too easily



Estate vigilantes may face charges

By Lin Jenkins

RESIDENTS on a housing estate could face prosecution after humiliating a teenager they thought to be responsible for a spate of car crimes.

A group of men captured Robert Saddler, 17, handcuffed him to a lamp-post, stripped him and took photographs. His final humiliation came when the partly censored pictures were published in Manchester's *Sunday News and Echo* yesterday.

The vigilantes maintain their actions were prompted by thefts of and from cars on the Weston estate in Macclesfield, Cheshire. Convinced the police were not giving the crimes adequate attention, they decided to act themselves.

Police in Macclesfield want to see the photographs in full to identify those involved, and will take legal action to get them if necessary. Statements are being taken from everyone, including the victim, to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions, who will decide whether to press charges.

Inspector Geoff Allen, of Macclesfield police, said: "We are investigating a number of allegations from both sides and maintaining a discreet presence on that estate."

Mr Saddler did not initially report the incident, but waited for two days before going to the police.

The government is funding research into the rise of the vigilante following an increase in rough justice. Politicians last week joined calls for sentences to be reduced on two men jailed for five years for kidnapping a youth they believed responsible for crime.

Duncan Bond, 35, a builder, and Mark Chapman, 29, an engineer, had bundled Gavin Last, 17, into a van, tied him up and threatened to douse him in petrol and set fire to him. Villagers in Harleston, Norfolk, are raising funds to help fight an appeal. The case has also attracted the sympathy of Alan Eastwood, chairman of the Police Federation, who believes the penalty imposed at Norwich Crown Court was too high.

Police probe alleged Ripper escape plot

By Lin Jenkins

DETECTIVES are investigating a plot to spring Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, from the top-security hospital where he is serving life imprisonment for the murder of 13 women.

Officers from Scotland Yard's international and organised crime branch have made several visits to Broadmoor and have interviewed a number of people outside the hospital. Details of an escape plan by Sutcliffe, 47, and others were disclosed last September in *Voices from an Evil God* by Barbara Jones.

In a separate move, Alan Franey, general manager of the hospital, is trying to stop people inside disclosing information to the press about Sutcliffe, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1981, and other patients, including Ronnie Kray.

Over the past nine months Det Supt Alec Edwards and Det Inspector Dave Shipperlee, working with Joy Kinsley, the head of security for the Special Hospitals Service Authority, have been investigating several matters, including how Sutcliffe came into possession of a hacksaw blade.

The book details an escape plan whereby Sutcliffe and an accomplice would saw through bars before climbing out by a skylight and making for a getaway car on the main road between Broadmoor and the village of Crowthorne near by. The alleged plan was for Sutcliffe to head for France.



Peter Sutcliffe: found to have a hacksaw blade

Impish old teacher who showed darkness lurking in man's heart



***Malcolm Bradbury** recalls Sir William Golding, the Nobel laureate and author as an independent, playful man — 'a shocking, half-witted old schoolmaster' who knew how to please audiences, tease them, make them think*

At readings, which he enjoyed doing all over the world, the last question was always the most famous. He fielded the lobs that came from the audience with an enormous energy, sometimes answering with deep seriousness ("My theme is sin and evil. The human being is a slayer"), sometimes with aggressive wit. *Darkness Visible* — "That's the one book you must never ask me anything about", he would say. But the last question usually came from a woman, who generally sat in the very front row. "Bill, why have you never learned to write properly about women?" Or "Bill, that's nonsense, why don't you tell them what you really mean?"

"Oh no, not you," he would say, looking at his wife, Anne Golding. And on a new bout of impishness, the evening would start all over again.

Even for a writer, William Golding was a very independent, playful man. He quite liked other writers, and was friendly towards them. But they were obviously not the company he liked to keep best. Critics he mostly found annoying. Audiences were different, and he was very good with them. A shocking, half-witted old schoolmaster, he knew how to please them, tease them, make them think. He had his own special relationship with them — not surprisingly, since generations of readers all over the world had been weaned, or possibly even examined, on *Lord of the Flies*.

Being seen as a writer for children, or the young, always helped him, even though he wasn't. He didn't have to pronounce his intellectual standpoint on Postmodernism. He could express things in simple, open ways. But they were complex, fundamental things. And many of his 11 novels are far from simple. In fact, they are highly experimental; not because of his aesthetic theories but because life for Golding is a struggle to see, name and understand. And some of them — *Free Fall*, *Darkness Visible* — are not a little obscure.

The 1950s will be remembered one day as a remarkable period for the British novel. By the middle of that decade, there came an amazing burst of new and important careers in fiction. There were Doris Lessing, Iris Murdoch, Kingsley Amis, Anthony Burgess and Alan Sillitoe, Muriel Spark, and more. With a good deal of journalistic licence, it was possible to define them as a "new movement". They were the "new realists" or just "the angry young men". They were fresh voices, writing about a changed and more egalitarian Britain in the age of the welfare state. They rejected Modernism and captured the shifting moral and social climate of the late 20th century.

And then there was William Golding, who even then didn't fit. He was not angry, but visionary. He wasn't young, born in 1911, a schoolteacher and a former actor with a wartime naval background. He certainly wasn't a social realist, or a recorder of the manners and customs of the welfare state world. His first book, *Lord of the Flies*, was rejected by 15 publishers before it came out in 1954 — also the year of Murdoch's *Under The Net* and Amis's *Lucky Jim*. It was that classic thing, a boys' book, about a group of children marooned on an island after a plane crash, and was based on a Victorian boys' book, R M Ballantyne's *Coral Island*. But Golding's book tells the tale not of children's resourcefulness, but of the innate human capacity for evil. Set after an atomic explosion, the story leads to the awareness of "the end of innocence, the darkness of man's heart".

It was a tragic myth, written with a religious intensity, timeless as a myth can be. Yet it was fundamentally about the post-war age, when we all became aware of the uncertainty of progress and the power of human evil.



Shocking: Golding knew how to handle his audiences

Golding went on telling primal stories — about the birth of speech, the dawn of evil, the strange sources of art. *The Inheritors* (1955) is a remarkable vision of homo sapiens, as seen through the eyes of Neanderthal man. *Pincher Martin* (1956) is about a torpedoed sailor (alive or dead?) who is rock-bound in the mid-Atlantic; his life is displayed before us in a deceptive flashback. "islanded in pictures" like "a row of trailers of old films". *The Spire* (1964), about the raising of a great medieval cathedral spire on unstable foundations, is a myth about the mysterious and corrupted nature of human aspiration and aesthetic desire.

There were those — I think they included Golding himself — who thought that, by the end of the 1960s, he was written out. Then in 1979 he produced *Darkness Visible*, a "novel about England". It was filled with Miltonic illusions, strange shifts of time and viewpoint. I doubt if it will ever be considered one of his best, but it still needs to be properly reckoned with.

Then came *Rites of Passage* (1980), and Golding was back. It won the Booker Prize and started a new phase in his work. The book begins the story of a voyage to colonial Australia on a creaking ship-of-the-line at the time of the Napoleonic wars. As Golding explained, he had finished the book to his satisfaction, and then "found I'd left these poor sods in the middle of the sea". *Close Quarters* (1987) returns to show them becalmed on the passage. *Fire Down Below* (1989) gets them closer to the deceptive horizon ahead, and finally to landfall in Sydney, leaving us with a brilliant moral resolution and a message of surprising hope. This "maritime trilogy" brought Golding back to us as a great writer for the end of the century. It no doubt helped to win him, in 1983, his much-deserved Nobel Prize, the only one to go to a British writer for 30 years.

Golding remains a major figure of post-war fiction, even if he doesn't easily fit the conventional accounts of it. There was some bitterness, of which he was well aware, about the fact that he had won the Nobel Prize when Graham Greene had not. Of course, both should have had it. Both are writers who saw the novel as a field for ethical and metaphysical conflict, something far higher than social reporting, or commercial exploitation.

In the mischievous *The Paper Men* (1984), Golding showed the writer confronted by his natural parasite — the critic-biographer. The writer resists this embrace, as Golding resisted the embraces of convention and criticism. We have lost a writer who was both impishly difficult, and wonderfully monumental. *The Paper Men* will now have their day, but his best books are marvellous enough to resist their embrace.

Malcolm Bradbury is professor of American studies at the University of East Anglia.

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Obituary, page 17

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Programme suggests financial motive for donations to Tories

Nadir 'sought special tax status'

By Christopher Elliott

ASIL Nadir's business affairs should cause the Conservatives fresh embarrassment tonight when a television programme will suggest that his donations to the Tory party were aimed at ensuring his favoured tax status.

Mr Nadir is one of a number of wealthy businessmen who have been granted "non-domicile tax status" by the Inland Revenue. He was taxed only on money earned in or brought into Britain, which saved millions of pounds as the bulk of his empire's cash was generated amd moved around abroad.

Neil Cooper, an accountant with Robson Rhodes, one of Mr Nadir's trustees in bankruptcy, tells ITV's *World in Action* that he has found 20 offshore trusts around the world. One owns Baggrave Hall, Mr Nadir's mansion in Leicestershire.

"The Polly Peck International structure is extremely complex. We find the use of offshore tax havens in both the corporate side and in Mr Nadir's private wealth." Extensive use was made of the Cayman Islands, Liechtenstein and numerous others."

■ **Inland Revenue officials wanted to change rules which gave Asil Nadir and other political donors favoured status**

he said. Inland Revenue officials have long wanted to tighten the rules concerning such favoured tax status. In 1988 they issued a consultative document recommending change. Many foreign businessmen lobbied the government hard against tightening



Heseltine: faces close grilling over cheques

at a Downing Street dinner. Three weeks ago, John Major confirmed that there would be no change in the law.

Mr Nadir is among several foreign businessmen whose multi-million pound contributions to the Conservatives have been the subject of much controversy. Their role in party funding will be questioned again by Robin Cook, the Labour trade and industry spokesman, in tomorrow's Commons debate.

Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, will be closely grilled on the subject of six cheques totalling £365,000 paid by Mr Nadir to the Tory party from a Jersey bank account through which he is alleged to have channelled stolen cash from Polly Peck. These cheques were among nine donations totalling £440,000 that Mr Nadir made to the party between 1985 and 1990.

The original charges made against Mr Nadir two years ago reveal three dates on which he is is alleged to have stolen money from Polly Peck and moved it to the Jersey account. Three of the payments to the Tories from that same account were made within days of millions of pounds allegedly being siphoned into it from Polly Peck.

Investigators for accountants Touche Ross believe that the money used for donations was stolen, but fear it would be difficult to prove because of the problems of working under several different jurisdictions. Touche Ross, which is acting as the receiver for Polly Peck, intend to ask for the cash to be returned.

The role of Touche Ross has come under fierce criticism within Conservative Central Office. Officials have said privately that they gave the details of the nine cheques they received from Mr Nadir to them two years ago but have heard nothing since. However, pressure to return the cash, despite the party's present financial difficulties, is growing and the Conservatives are expected to give way.

The row was given a fresh twist when friends of Michael Mates told reporters that he believed the entire case against Mr Nadir was set up by MI6. Mr Mates refused to elaborate yesterday.

Christopher Morgan, 54, the public relations consultant who says he is working unpaid for Mr Nadir, has confirmed that his company loaned Mr Mates's estranged wife Rosellen a Volvo for ten days recently to "help her out". Mr Morgan has denied the loan was improper.

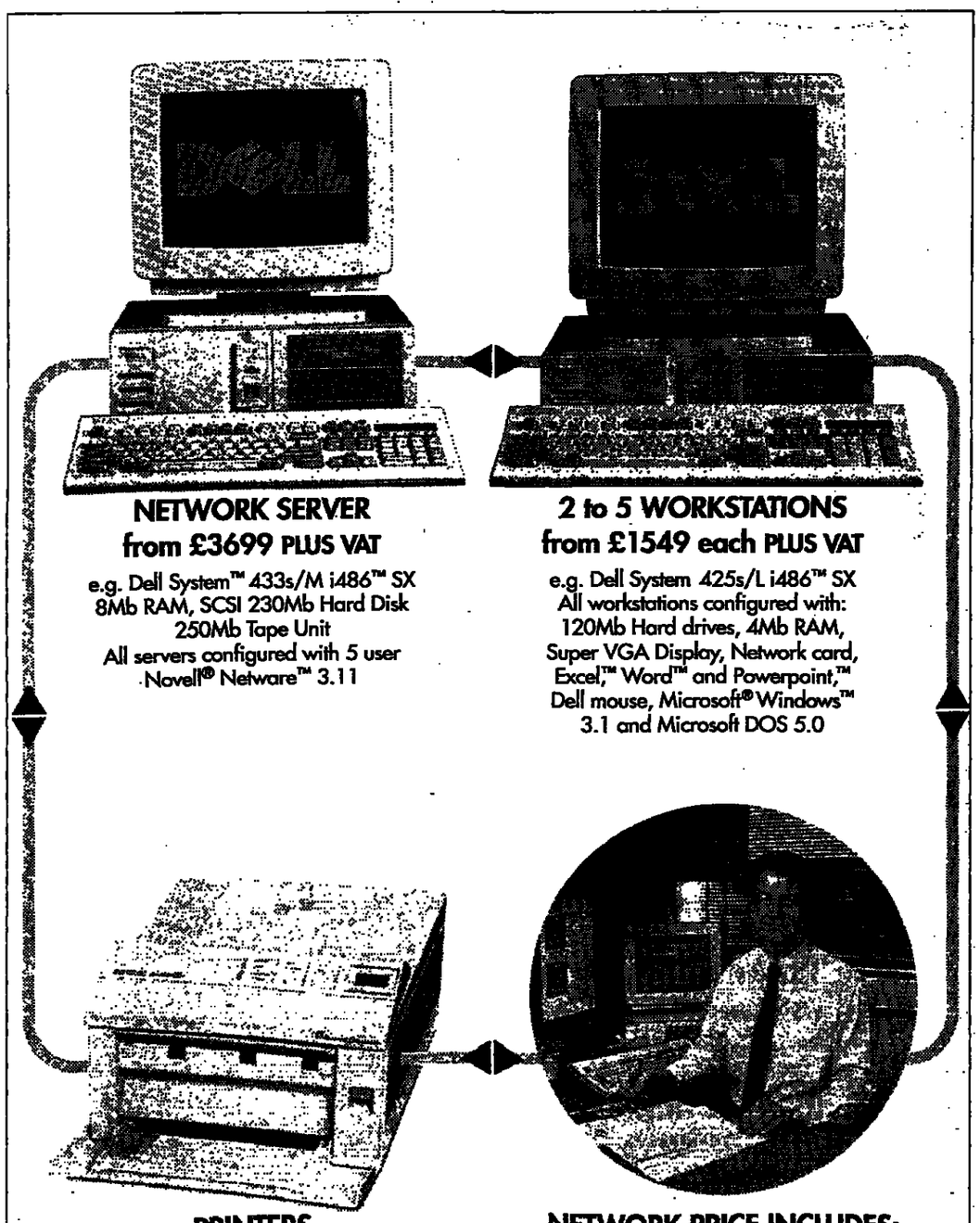
Mr Nadir was seen travelling in his usual three-car Mercedes convoy around the self-proclaimed Turkish republic of Northern Cyprus yesterday but was, uncharacteristically, saying little.

Mr Morgan was not at his home in France yesterday evening. He was said to be away on a business trip. Earlier he had explained to *The Times* his role in the world of political lobbying. "I have been involved in political lobbying for 15 years. It's not something you boast about. It's just a question of talking to someone or getting to know something. Some political lobbyists have fabulous contacts, some have none. I reckon I'm about in the middle," Mr Morgan said.



Unpaid: Christopher Morgan, Mr Nadir's PR man, defends loan of car

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British MPs bring political comfort to isolated regime

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN NICOSIA

AUTHORITIES in the breakaway state of Northern Cyprus continue to use the recent visit of 12 British MPs as a useful propaganda weapon despite the controversy surrounding Asil Nadir's flight there in May.

Visitors across the green line guarded by the United Nations which divides Nicosia are handed copies of *Kibris*, the monthly English-language publication of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, which publicises the week-long visit made by the politicians about a month before Mr Nadir arrived.

The report is accompanied by a jaunty picture of the Labour MP Andrew Faulds, vice chairman of the Friends of Northern Cyprus group, wearing a yachting cap and sitting beside the Conservative MP Nicholas Winterton. The paper reports that the group included Conservative, Labour, Ulster Unionist and Scottish Nationalist politicians.

The all-party group were guests of the foreign affairs and defence ministry in occupied Nicosia. According to *Kibris* they included John Biffen, Dame Angela Rumbold, and Sir Ivan Lawrence QC who is also chairman of the Commons home affairs select committee.

Mr Faulds told *Kibris* (not to be confused with a colourful Turkish-language daily of the same name owned by Mr Nadir) that the aim of the trip, which ended on April 10, was "to introduce more colleagues to the cause".

He reportedly promised the group would submit a "strong" report on their findings to the Foreign Office, presumably pressing again for recognition.

Mr Faulds was one of 44 MPs, 27 of them Conservatives, who signed an early day motion in February asking Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, to meet the Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash as well as the newly elected Greek Cypriot president Glafcos Clerides. Mr Faulds, and three senior Tories and two Ulster Unionists, sponsored the motion. Mr Denktash's portrait hangs prominently on the wall of Mr Nadir's Nicosia office. At the end of the Easter trip, the most recent parliamentary group visit to the self-proclaimed republic, Mr Faulds told *Kibris* that fellow Labour members of the Westminster group who had not previously been to Northern Cyprus were going home "firmly convinced" of its international pace. "If we get more people like that, party policy has to respond in time," he was quoted as saying.

The parliamentary group has been prominent among the limited number of international voices calling for general recognition of the Turkish Cypriot enclave, which has existed since the Turkish invasion of 1974. A similar nine-day visit took place last September and is understood to have included at least four



Faulds: promised to submit "strong" report

Tory backbenchers. Yesterday rumours continued to circulate that Mr Nadir would this week begin making his threatened series of allegations about links with government ministers.

Broadcasting organisations are part of a growing media circus which is attempting to persuade him to release at least some of the tapes he claims to have recorded with senior Tory politicians in the 1980s.

Mr Nadir spent much of yesterday in his villa in the tiny village of Lapta and then raced off in the direction of Nicosia, in a three-car motorcade of black, armoured Mercedes cars. British troops recently moved into a hotel which straddles the green line close to his headquarters in the capital.

Labour wants wider enquiry on donations

Continued from page 1

the damage being done to the party. An added problem is that the issue looks set to continue to dominate Westminster over the next few days while Mr Major is at the EC summit in Copenhagen.

Mr Mates was understood to be considering his future last night after revelations that he approached ministers on behalf of Mr Nadir, and was lent a car on behalf of his former wife by Nadir's PR adviser. Although some colleagues still believe he will try to "stick it out", most expect him to resign.

John Blackburn, Conservative MP for Dudley West, commented: "I know and enjoy the friendship of Michael Mates, but I know he will be considering his position." He advised him to "resign straight away". Another friend, Stuart Bell, the Labour MP, said: "I feel it may be very difficult for him to survive the week."

Mr Smith called on Mr Major to legislate to require that all donations to political parties should be made public. Speaking in Copenhagen after a meeting of European socialist leaders Mr Smith spoke of the "murky world" of financing the Conservative party. He said that the Conservatives should without hesitation repay the money paid by Mr Nadir.

In addition to a chorus of voices insisting that Mr Mates is doomed, other Conservatives, including David Mellor, are calling for the £440,000 in donations from Mr Nadir to be repaid immediately and an end to secret donations to the party from dubious sources.

Man in the news, page 5
Peter Riddell, page 14

صكذا من الاصل



Ps bring
comfort
d regime

Outsider who may return to the cold

By Sheila Gunn
Political Correspondent

"DON'T let the buggers get you down" looks likely to be not just a former soldier's advice to a friend, but Michael Mates's own political epitaph.

When he had the watch inscribed with the message Mr Mates had clearly felt that Asil Nadir as he left from the status of an entrepreneurial star, wooed by the establishment, to become *persona non grata*. Now, even close friends doubt that the Northern Ireland security minister will be able to survive in office much longer, given the cumulative effect of revelations about his involvement in the Nadir saga.

Mr Mates was brought in from exile on the backbenches only 14 months ago and given the job he had longed for. He has a full agenda, including a meeting in Cork in a week's time of the Anglo-Irish parliamentary group, which he helped found.

He has never been afraid to stand out from the crowd. Aged 59, he is a "One Nation" Tory, dismissive of many Thatcherite policies, but is right-wing on law and order, advocating capital punishment for terrorists.

His refusal to kowtow endeared him to journalists but not to the whips. He led the Tory poll tax revolt and opposed their abolition of free optical and dental check-ups.

But it is his judgment which fellow MPs question. A fortnight ago John Major told the Commons that Mr Mates was guilty of a misjudgment but "not a hanging offence" for his efforts on behalf of Mr Nadir.

"Remember", said a friend yesterday, "Michael backed Willie Whitelaw for the leadership. He ran Michael Heseltine's campaign and now there is this business of Nadir. He seems to be making a habit of backing losers."

Until his rehabilitation he was seen as a formidable Commons committee man and revelled in interrogating ministers and officials as chairman of the defence select committee. But he was furious when he was ticked off by the committee on MPs' interests over his involvement with [redacted] Link-Miles, which makes flight simulators.

This disregard for the sensibilities of public life has led to problems in the past. He defied service regulations by campaigning on behalf of the Tory candidate in Lichfield, General Jacky d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, in February 1974 while on army leave. He went on to be selected for Petersfield (the constituency is now called East Hampshire), entering parliament in the October 1974 general election.

His appetite for politics was first whetted in 1972 when he was asked by Edward Heath, the then prime minister, to set up the Cabinet Office's briefing room for dealing with terrorist emergencies.

With his ramrod posture, black bushy eyebrows and intimidating manner, Mr Mates, who reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel, looks every inch the old-style army officer. He left Cambridge without a degree in 1954 and after national service stayed in the army for 20 years, focusing on intelligence and security.

Mates under pressure, page 1
Peter Riddell, page 14



Happier days: Michael Mates taking time off in 1988. He is under pressure to resign from the government

All-party group lends support

By Jonathan Prynn and Christopher Elliott

FOR a country of 120,000 inhabitants recognised by only one other state, Northern Cyprus enjoys remarkable political clout at Westminster.

The number of peers and MPs who are members of the British Parliamentary Friends of Northern Cyprus is not clear, but in May last year, the group put its parliamentary membership at 131.

This would make it one of the largest of the 50 all-party country groups at Westminster. The biggest, the American parliamentary group, has about twice as many members, but a population 2,000 times the size of the northern Cypriot community.

The group was set up ten years ago by Andrew Faulds, Labour member for Warley West, and Sir Keith Speed, Tory MP for Ashford, as a counter-weight to the all-party Cyprus parliamentary group, which has close links with the Greek sector of the island.

The group is committed to promoting a settlement in Cyprus that protects the interests of the Turkish community. It appears to have had only limited links with Mr Nadir.

Chess clubs to gain from world match

By Ian Murray

THE British Chess Federation (BCF) will hold a special council meeting next month to approve generous funding to support events that are linked to The Times World Chess Championship.

A BCF board meeting in London on Saturday agreed to write to Fide demanding that the world governing body of the game withdraw its decision to strip Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short of their official ratings for participating in the match.

The board meeting succeeded in overcoming much of the bad feeling inside the BCF after the refusal of Kasparov and Short to take heed of Fide's ruling by holding their match in Manchester.

Northern members still resent the decision by the two players to stage their match for a larger purse in London, but they are now ready to make the most of the occasion to boost interest in the game throughout Britain.

The board agreed unanimously to provide funding for chess-related events staged alongside the match in September and October. Clubs are to be encouraged to hold events and will be given financial backing and advice.

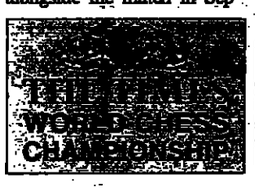
The special council meeting has been called because such a large proportion of the BCF's reserves is to be made available that approval is needed from representatives of the membership. The amount of money involved is not yet being made public.

The board's readiness to exploit the opportunities provided by the match for advancing chess in Britain defused a divisive internal squabble involving Adam Black, the publicity director.

He had demanded the resignation of three board members for failing to take advantage of the match, which prompted the board to demand his suspension for abusing his position.

That threatened to cause a disruptive split inside the BCF, but Mr Black was sufficiently satisfied with the board's plans on Saturday not to force a divisive suspension and he instead offered his resignation.







By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

GARRY Kasparov's last tournament before his Times World Championship match against Nigel Short was the French Team Championship, where he acted as a mercenary for the club from Auxerre.

The game illustrated today, which was played in the championship, shows Kasparov employing a "baseline" defensive strategy with black against the French grandmaster Olivier Renet. Having black in chess is rather like having the serve against you in tennis, but instead of tamely defending, Kasparov always uses the Sicilian Defence as a deadly counter-attacking weapon.

Kasparov invites Renet to commit himself to an over-optimistic attack against the black king. Having lured his opponent forwards, Kasparov strikes back with a devastating counter-action in the centre of the board.

That is a strategy that Kasparov will try to employ again and again in his match against Nigel Short. Let Short be warned.

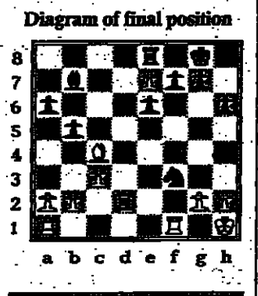
White: Olivier Renet
Black: Garry Kasparov
French Team Championship 1993

Sicilian Defence

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	d6
3	d4	cxd4
4	Nxd4	Nf6
5	Nc3	a6
6	f4	Qc7
7	Nf3	e6
8	Bd3	b5
9	Qe2	Nbd7
10	0-0	Bb7
11	Kh1	Be7
12	e5	dxe5
13	fxe5	Nd5
14	Ne4	0-0
15	Neg5	h6
16	Nh7	Rfe8
17	c3	Rad8
18	Bb1	Qc4
19	Bd3	Qg4
20	Bd2	Nc5
21	Bc2	Qc4
22	Qf2	Ne4
23	Qe1	Nb4
24	Nf6+	Nxd6
25	Bb3	Nd3
26	exd6	Nxe1
27	Bxc4	Nxd3
28	bxe7	Rxd2

White resigns

Diagram of final position



[redacted]

The leading scores in the French Club Championship were: 1, Lyon 32 pts; 2, Clichy 30; 3, Belfort 30; 4, Strasbourg 26; 5, Auxerre 25; 6, Cannes 21. The French Club Championship, with players such as Kasparov, Anand, Adams, Salov and Polugayevsky, is now the strongest club tournament in the world.

Kasparov has been signed to play for Auxerre for a fee of $20,000, with a further $10,000 for each game played.

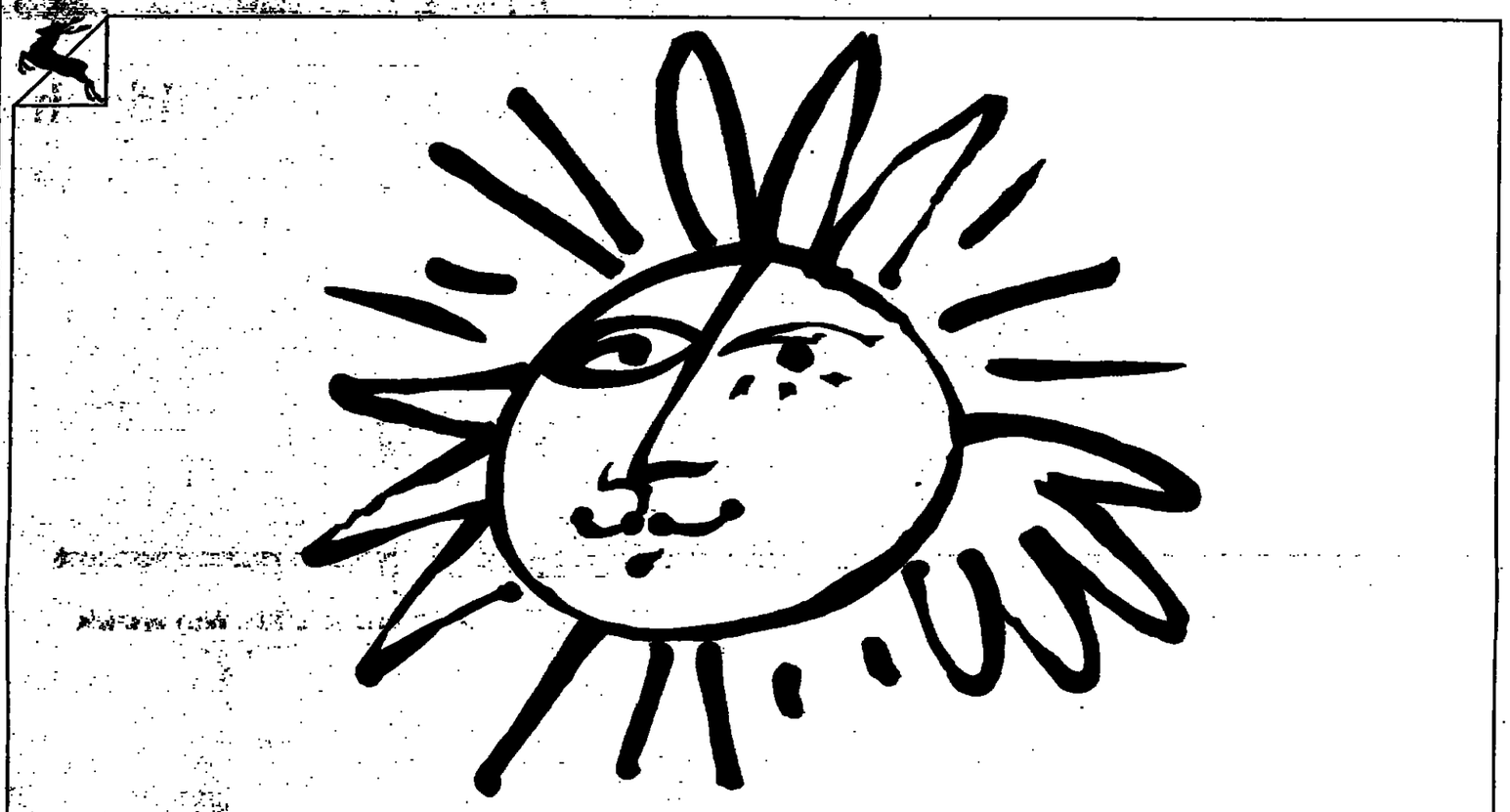
The papers

"As Short himself has said, 'The best thing that could happen to British chess is a British world chess champion.' This is spot on, so may I humbly suggest we get behind our man." — *Chess Monthly* magazine.

Championship update

To book your seat for The Times World Chess Championship match between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short ring First Call on 071 497 9977. Lines are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Winning move, page 36



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*SOME MERCHANDISE WILL BE EXCLUDED FROM THIS OFFER.

Buckingham Palace prepares to become the hottest tourist attraction in town

Royal glories promise a summer feast for visitors

By Alan Hamilton

"IT HAS cost a million of money, and there is not a fault that has not been committed in it. Instead of being called Buckingham Palace, it should be called the Brunswick Hotel. The costly ornaments in the State Rooms exceed all belief in their bad taste — raspberry coloured pillars without end, that quite turn you sick to look at."

The diarist Thomas Creevey, given a conducted tour of George IV's extravagance at the end of The Mall in 1836, just as workmen were putting the finishing touches to it, did not think much of it at all. Come August, the public will be able to judge for themselves.

They are unlikely to be as disappointed as Creevey. Buckingham Palace is a fusion of two men's boundless enthusiasms: George IV, the most assiduous of royal art collectors, and John Nash who, commissioned by his sovereign to create a mere *pied-à-terre* out of an old town house, wildly exceeded his brief.

But forget for a moment the undoubted magnificence of the architecture, decor, paintings and furnishings. What will make the palace the hottest tourist property in town during its all-too-brief summer opening is the fact that it is no lifeless museum. It is still the active headquarters of a working monarchy: the Queen lives there, and holds banquets and investitures in its staterooms. She has her dinner in front of the television in a room in the north wing, and the Princess of Wales plunges daily into its swimming pool.

Therein lies the excitement that will guarantee huge queues at the gate, and has already ensured that all available party bookings were sold in a matter of days.

Buckingham Palace has 19 state rooms, 52 royal and guest bedrooms, 188 staff bedrooms, 92 offices and 78 bathrooms. The public tour will be strictly limited to a range of staterooms, and anyone who imagines they will snatch a sneaky peep at HM's private quarters will be disappointed. Nor will they see the present occupant. As the £8-a-head crocodile shuffles through the grandeur of the west wing's first floor, the Queen and her family will be safely ensconced at Balmoral.

Victoria was the first monarch to live there, George IV having died before Nash was finished and William IV disliking its style. She liked it well enough at first, but soon began to complain that it was too small for herself and her nine children. On the death of Albert she more or less abandoned it, and by 1890 it was so little used a proposal was voiced that it be turned into a home for fallen women. The House of Windsor has made full use of it as its head office.

It has never before been thrown open to public gaze, yet parts of the interior and some artworks will already be familiar to many. Every year some 30,000 garden party guests troop through the Grand Entrance, into the Bow Room and out on to the camomile lawn at the back. Hundreds more attend the state ballroom to have an MBE pinned to their chests or the sword of knighthood applied to the shoulder at royal investitures.

Although no match for some of her ancestors as an acquisitor, in 1967 the Queen took a significant step in making the royal collection's 10,000 paintings, 20,000 drawings, 30,000 watercolours and 500,000 prints more accessible to public view by opening the Queen's Gallery in the palace precincts. But there is, of course, nothing quite like seeing them *in situ*. Visitors unfamiliar with the palace are in for an agreeable surprise. The facade we all know, that which looks up The Mall, is quite uncharacteristic of the rest of the building. Refaced in Portland stone in 1913 it was intended as a backdrop to the Victoria memorial, and to cover up the badly rotting Caen stone of the east range added by Prince Albert. Sadly, it gives the palace a look more of a large branch of Barclays Bank than the headquarters of the Crown.



George IV: wanted just a *pied-à-terre*

Nash's grand staircase is a fitting introduction to the staterooms on the first floor, some of which overlook the palace garden and all of which are remarkably ornate, mostly unchanged from their original state. The Green Drawing Room is a cool joy, its silk brocaded walls offset by white and gold pilasters and ceiling, and an Axminster carpet of deep crimson and gold. The Blue Drawing Room is the site of the raspberry pillars, long since repainted to resemble onyx and illuminated by four giant crystal chandeliers.

The Music Room, traditional setting for royal christenings, has a slightly more Victorian feel. Most glittering of all is the White Drawing Room, a riot of pale yellow and gold. Throughout the staterooms there is a profusion of pictures, from Reynolds and Gainsborough through Victoria's beloved Winterhalter to contemporaries such as Dali and Graham Sutherland. Sir Thomas Lawrence's famous portrait of George IV in his coronation robes dominates the state dining room, an elegant chamber in red used for formal meals which are one degree below state banquets.

Cooler and whiter is the state ballroom, the scene of investitures and of the grandest meals for visiting heads of state. At one end is a crimson canopy designed by Lutyens for George V's coronation durbar in Delhi in 1911.

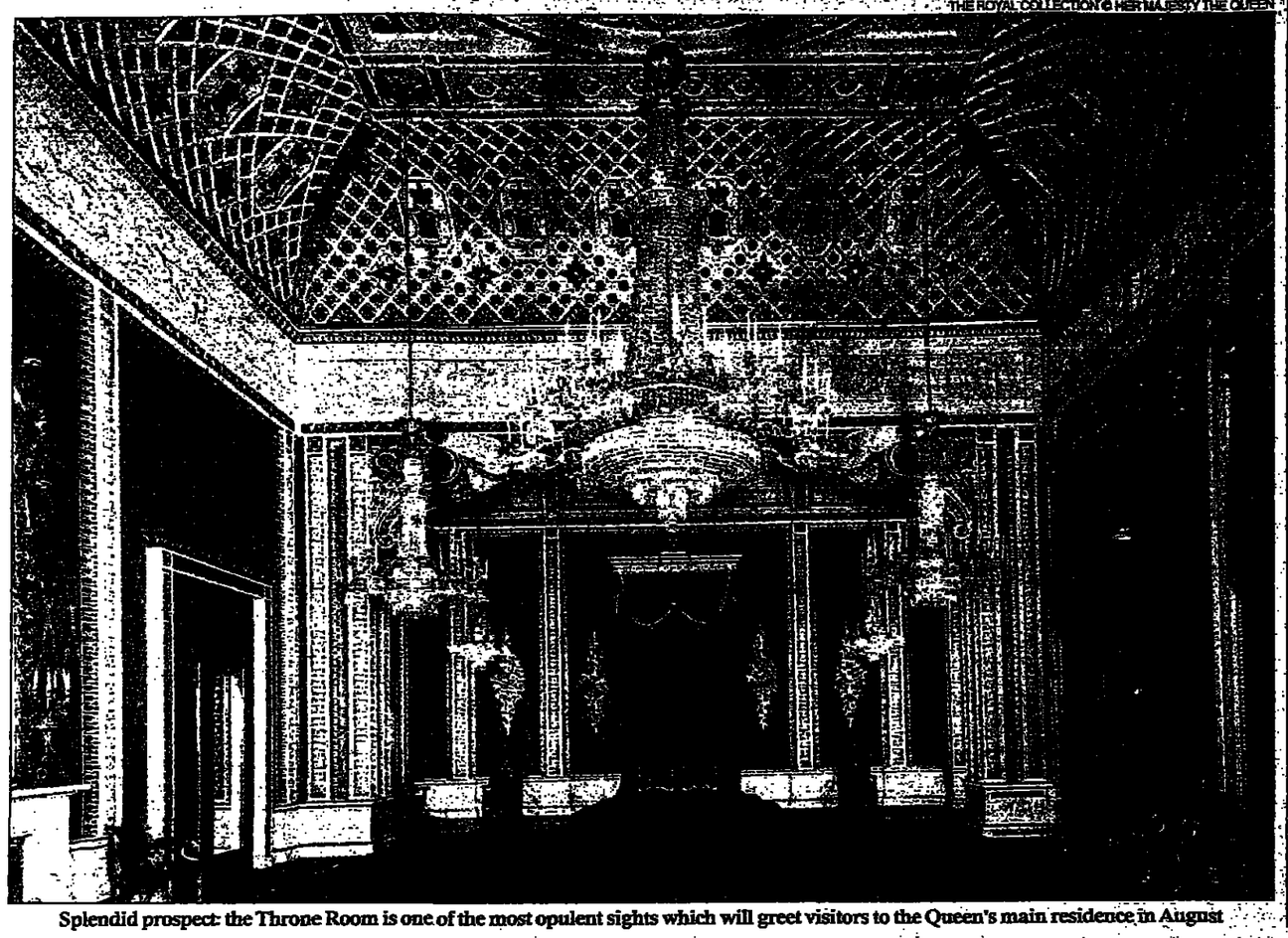
And then there is the Throne Room, with its friezes depicting scenes from the Wars of the Roses, and the Chairs of Estate used by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh during the 1953 coronation.

Everywhere there is evidence of George's IV collecting passion. There is much French 18th century furniture, acquired by the English king as mementoes of the *ancien régime* that had passed away across the Channel, and equally fine English Regency pieces. There are Sèvres porcelain, French clocks and English chandeliers.

But most of all there is atmosphere. The Buckingham Palace staterooms are grander than those at Windsor, far more alive than those at Hampton Court. This is no ossified monument preserved in aspic for the mob to gawp at.

Like most of her predecessors, the Queen is said to have no great taste for living in it, but it *is* one of the best-known palaces in the world, and the 335 people who regularly work *in it are still running a living* and world-renowned institution. You could never say that about the Brunswick Hotel.

☐ *Buckingham Palace will be open seven days a week August 7-September 30. Tickets cost £8, reduced to £5.50 for pensioners, £4 for under-17s. Only 10 per cent of visitors, groups of 25 and the disabled, can pre-book.*



THE ROYAL COLLECTION © HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Splendid prospect: the Throne Room is one of the most opulent sights which will greet visitors to the Queen's main residence in August

Five-year-olds should take classroom tests, says Boyson

By Ben Preston, Education Reporter

FIVE-year-olds should sit compulsory classroom tests as part of a radical overhaul to save government education policy from collapse, Sir Rhodes Boyson, a former Conservative education minister, said yesterday.

He warned that national curriculum testing and school league tables, the twin pillars of Conservative policy, would be swept away by the teachers' boycott unless ministers conceded ground rapidly.

Tests for pupils aged seven, 11 and 14 should be limited to the basics of mathematics and English, with new tests introduced for five-year-olds, said Sir Rhodes. These would allow pupils' progress to be measured from scratch, ensuring inner-city schools had the chance to compete in league tables that otherwise would be dominated by suburban schools with affluent intakes.

The call reflects concern within the party that the hands-off approach adopted by John Patten, the education secretary, is a high-risk strategy. Mr Patten has effectively left Sir Ron Dearing's curriculum and assessment review to produce a settlement.

There are already clear signs that the dispute is in danger of escalating. The largest teaching union, the National Union of Teachers, demanded last week that all next summer's tests be abandoned, while the National Association of Head Teachers has widened the attack by opposing league tables.

The first truancy tables detailing how many pupils skip lessons, scheduled for publication in December, also appears threatened, as many heads have failed to meet this month's deadline.



Sir Rhodes: tests would be part of overhaul

John Sutton, general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association, said it was hardly surprising that individual head teachers were not giving priority to a meaningless bureaucratic exercise. "It is a perfectly reasonable requirement to publish truancy information for parents and local authorities, but turning it into national tables undermines the whole thing."

Sir Rhodes said it was virtually unprecedented for ministers to have all six teaching unions united in opposition. He urged Mr Patten to meet union leaders to establish a measure of agreement on future policy.

Sir Rhodes, MP for Brent North, said tests for five-year-olds would establish the ability of children entering school. Questions might involve reciting the days of the week, colours, seasons and months of the year.

Education, page 31

Technique offers hope on cancer

A technique which may help the body's natural immune system to recognise and destroy cancer cells has been developed by a team at the National Institute for Medical Research in Mill Hill, north London (Nick Nuttall writes).

It causes the cancer cells to produce a special protein which allows disease-fighting cells to attack and remove tumours.

The technique has been used against a form of blood cancer that can cause tumours in the abdomen and may be effective against breast cancer.

Couple die in suicide pact

Police believe a 15-year-old schoolgirl and a man aged 21 found dead in a car at Telford, Shropshire, made a suicide pact.

The couple, understood to have lived in the Telford area, will not be named until next of kin have been traced.

Eighth attack

Ram-raiders took menswear worth £30,000 from Fosters shop in Bath, Avon, in the eighth attack since Christmas. The local council forbids the shop to install shutters.

Daddy of Year

Eddie Mathieson, 33, from Dundee, who gave up his job to look after his family when his wife was confined to a wheelchair, was declared Daddy of the Year and won a trip to Texas.

Coal project

A Yorkshire firm is to reprocess the tip of Northern United Colliery at Cinderford, Gloucestershire, which closed 28 years ago. The three-year operation is expected to recover at least 250,000 tons of coal.

Fair accident

Kerry Robinson, 14, was seriously ill in hospital with head and spine injuries after being hurled from a fairground ride at Newcastle upon Tyne.

Ocean quest

Soldiers from the Green Howards regiment are trying to break the 90-hour-35-minute record for circumnavigating mainland Britain in a boat shorter than 50ft.

Beach alert

Holidaymakers were warned not to swim in the sea at Saundersfoot, Dyfed, because of sewage pollution.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly premium bond prize draw: £100,000, 19FF 773315, winner from Newham, east London (holding £1,007); £50,000, 14YK 310315, Essex (£3,152); £25,000, 21HL 105608, Lincolnshire (£10,000).



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CHANNEL 9PM 9AM-8PM 45

Leading the pack into the heart of Europe

The Times Essay

Outlining a Tory strategy for Europe, Tristan Garel-Jones, the former minister for Europe, says the Euro-nihilists offer no alternatives

Bismarck's remark, "Whoever speaks of Europe is wrong", would have appealed to the Euro-nihilists of today. The remarkable thing about those who have opposed ratification of the Maastricht Treaty is that none has vouchsafed to us any alternative.

Where do they wish to take Britain? And with whom? Do they want to stand pat on the Treaty of Rome as amended by the Single European Act (SEA)? Do they want to repeal the SEA — or the Treaty of Rome itself? Join the North American Free Trade Area? The Andean Pact? Or should brave little Blighty just go it alone? If there is a case for any of these alternatives, nobody has made it.

In Ted Heath's day, the community was a crusade, a successful one. In Margaret Thatcher's day, it became a rearguard action. But, although we should have moved on to the front foot around 1988, I do not believe our membership would have been sustainable without Margaret Thatcher's renegotiation of Britain's contributions and the SEA, which (with all its deficiencies) set up the single market and, through European political co-operation, laid the foundation stone for the common foreign and security policy as well as for the wider inter-governmentalism that has, happily, emerged from Maastricht.

But the crusade is over. The rearguard action (though too prolonged) is complete. The community is a fact of life. Labour has proved conclusively that no party hostile to the community can (or should) form a government. Britain has a unique *opportunity to* lead the debate about the community's future. The Maastricht treaty provides the framework and, if the Conservative party has the wit to unite behind a Tory agenda for Europe, we will find allies in the most unexpected places.

Both Ted Heath and Margaret Thatcher played their part in making Maastricht possible and giving John Major the opportunity to get Britain at the head of the pack in setting the agenda for 1996 and beyond. What should that agenda be? Here are some random thoughts which I advance as ideas for debate.

☐ **Economic and Monetary Union:** We must not allow the debate on EMU's future to develop into a trade-off between those who want to relax the convergence criteria and those who want to allow some slippage on the dates. Both would represent a triumph of well-meaning Euro-enthusiasm over economic reality. I was always attracted to the hard ecu. It was a good idea floated at the wrong time, by the wrong country (Britain) and possibly for the wrong motives. But even with these drawbacks it met with some approval in sophisticated circles in France, Spain and elsewhere. A non-inflationary, market-driven European currency had much to commend it then. Surely, after the events of the past 18 months, "*il vaut bien le retour*"?

☐ **Parliamentary Democracy:** Maastricht contains a declaration whereby every member state undertakes to ensure that national parliaments scrutinise EC directives in advance of plugging them into the Brussels process. Only we and the Danes do it seriously. We must ensure others do so too. But we should not stop there.

Ideally, scrutiny of EC legislation should be a partnership between national parliaments and the European Parliament. At present, Westminster regards the whole thing as a zero-sum-game — any power to Strasbourg is a loss — whilst in Euro-speak "closing the democratic deficit" means more power for Strasbourg. We must ensure that in those areas where the EC has competence the legislative process is a seamless web: 2nd reading — the scrutiny process in *all* national parliaments; committee stage — the co-operation procedures between the European Parliament, the council and the commission, which should in some way have grafted on an input from national parliaments and, finally, 3rd reading in the European Parliament by the negative assent procedure introduced in Maastricht. All this will come as a shock, say, in Spain — but we should go for it.

☐ **Subsidiarity:** The new French government has embraced this concept with enthusiasm. Even the Belgians, who during the negotiations fought tooth and nail to water the text down, now claim to have invented it. The British government is contributing to the search for directives as subjects for repeal or amendment. But more important even than jogging over the past will be ensuring its vigorous application in future.

But we must have a care. It should be no part of our agenda to seek to use subsidiarity to gut the commission. The reason for the hostility that is felt towards the commission in Britain has been that body's pretensions to become another member state — indeed, *the* state. That was a mistake. The strength of the commission lies and increasingly should lie in the fact that it is *not* a state. It has none of the vested interests that member states have and, provided it does not seek them, it is a necessary motor for broking and cajoling. It is worth observing that Britain, perhaps the hardest-line free trader in the EC, increasingly finds the commission as our staunchest ally in the struggle against the protectionist instincts of some of our partners. A broking, administrative, independent commission would find a strong ally in Britain.

The same applies to the European Court of Justice. It is absurd that a country like Britain with one of the best compliance records in the Community, and with one of the lowest number of findings against her in the court and, indeed, the country that proposed additional powers for the court at Maastricht, should allow the myth to be perpetuated that the ECJ is the enemy of the people. The ECJ *is the instrument* through which the single market will be enforced. True, its judgments in the past have tended to be constructively centripetal, but the ECJ, like our own courts, is not insensitive to the society in which it lives. We should support the ECJ to the hilt, and stop whingeing on the rare occasions we lose, consoling ourselves with the knowledge that Germany, not a notably delinquent nation, has lost many, many more times than we have.

☐ **Enlargement:** It was Lady Thatcher who first raised the banner of enlargement. What was then regarded as heresy is today, to use the Euro-jargon, *acquis*. The agreement at Edinburgh to commence negotiations with the Visegrade four was a triumph for Helmut Kohl and John Major. But enlargement brings problems too. The potential new members have a combined population of 25.7 million. On the present basis, they would have more votes than Germany. We certainly *don't* want a community dominated by large member states, but the balance of power between bigs and smalls might be usefully addressed during the enlargement negotiations.

I also believe that a community of 16 with 370 million inhabitants cannot run on the basis of one member state occupying the presidency for six months every eight years. Surely, the time has come to consider five annual presidencies, shared by two or three countries, on the basis of population, with one of the five larger member states taking the lead.

☐ **Defence:** The distinction between security policy and defence policy is little understood. Under the Maastricht Treaty, the European union will have its own security policy. Defence, on the other hand, remains rooted in Nato — as it must do — as we do our best to build up the WEU into a European pillar of the Nato alliance. The real lesson of the Gulf War was simple: a jugular threat to the interests and safety of Western Europe, outside the Nato area. Fortunately, the US saw this as a threat to *her* interests, too. But the brutal fact was that only we and the French turned up on the night in any serious numbers. Europe must be prepared to make a greater effort in her own defence.

Douglas Hurd sensed this at once and it was he who proposed picking up the WEU, moving it to Brussels and *shaping it into this European* pillar for Nato.

Re-defining the role of Nato, establishing the proper relationship between Nato and the WEU and between the WEU and the European Union: does anyone seriously believe that the Labour party, CND badges now worn on the inside of their lapels, can be trusted to think all this through? Tory instincts on defence have been right for a generation. They remain right. Those instincts must now engage in some seriously muscular thinking to define the new threats and set out our response to those threats.

The time has surely come for us to advocate closing down the economic and social committee, which costs £45 million. It is a corporatist body, full of worthy people from industry, trade unions and the professions. It gives advice to the EC, but I have never found anyone in the community who, in private, believes it should continue. Britain should say in public what everyone else believes in private. Furthermore, Maastricht sets up the committee of the regions and, properly handled, I believe this could become a useful body — perhaps its first useful task could be to support shutting down ECOSOC.

It is difficult to predict how the committee of the regions will develop, but as a unionist I can see one clear advantage to it: separatism in Britain is not only anathema to Conservatives, but I believe it has become an increasingly dotty proposition for intelligent nationalists. I was interested during the Maastricht debate by the vehemence with which the Welsh Nationalists denied the charge that they were separatists; I think I sensed that they now see Wales, *within the union* with a voice in Europe, a voice in Westminster and, thanks to the reporting back forum agreed with David Hunt, a voice in Cardiff, too. The balance between the interests of the centre and regional interests within a unitary state is different in all member states. Regional voices in Europe may help to adjust that balance.

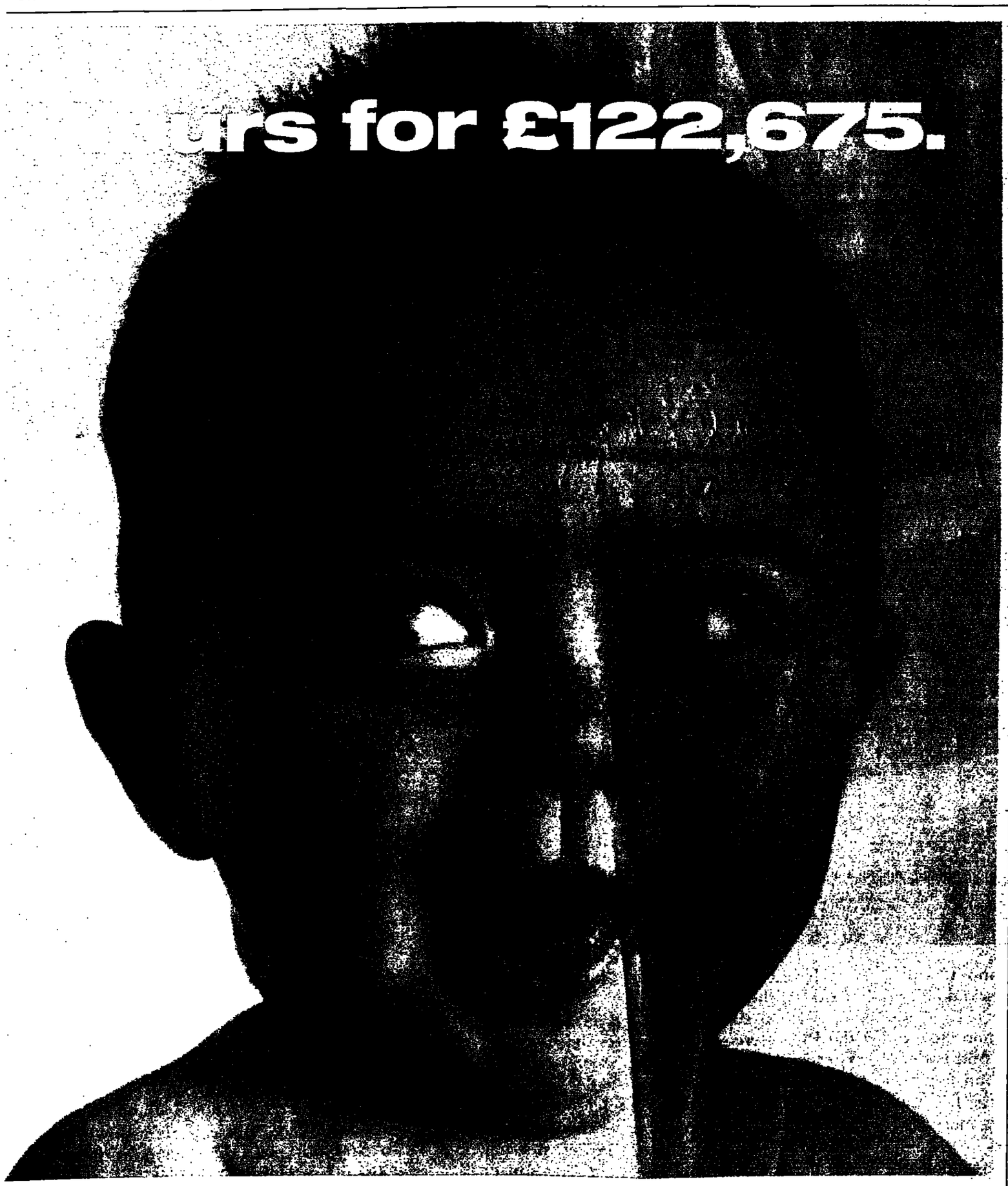
In the parliamentary struggle for Maastricht, I expect that opponents on the Conservative side will agree that I did not take many prisoners. Now, like Ambrogio de Spinola and Justin de Nassau, in Velasquez's *The Surrender of Breda*, I suggest that we come together with magnanimity. There *is* an unbroken Conservative view of Europe. We *can* build on Ted Heath's vision, take advantage of Margaret Thatcher's hard-fought rearguard action and rally behind John Major at the head and in the heart of Europe.



Europhile with a mission: Tristan Garel-Jones airs his views on policy

Letters, page 15
Copenhagen summit, pages 9 and 10
Time to choose, page 34
German fears, page 36

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صكذا من الاصل

Europe botches chance to overcome fires of conflict

By Michael Binyon
Diplomatic Editor

The EC saw Yugoslavia as its moment to prove itself America's equal. The record shows Europe's hour has not yet struck

LORD Owen's admission at the Copenhagen EC summit that his peace plan for Bosnia has collapsed and that he needs new instructions from the European Community comes almost exactly two years after the decision by the EC summit in Luxembourg to take the lead in negotiating a diplomatic end to the outbreak of fighting.

"This is the hour of Europe, not the hour of the Americans," said Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg foreign minister, when the conflict began. Two years later his claim looks hollow. What began with a flourish and high hopes of a new role for the Community in handling the aftermath of the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe has instead revealed, after frantic but fruitless activity, the impotence of the EC in dealing with military conflict, the inability of the Western European Union to play a role separate from that of Nato, and the unwillingness of all EC countries to back up with sufficient military force the proposals elaborated in their name. The Community took an early lead in banning arms exports, freezing aid to Yugoslavia, brokering a ceasefire between Serbia and Croatia, and sending unarmed observers to monitor it. But as one ceasefire after another broke down, the EC realised that Yugoslavia was a challenge that demanded more time and work than the troika of foreign ministers could afford.

In September 1991, the Community therefore called an open-ended peace conference in Geneva and invited Lord Carrington, a former Nato secretary-general, to chair the talks. Lacking an army of its own, the EC could not bring any military pressure on Yugoslavia, but there were strong hopes that economic pressure would restrain Serb nationalists. The EC imposed trade sanctions and called for a United Nations oil embargo after the Serbs rejected Lord Carrington's peace plan. France wanted to preserve traditional friendship with Serbia, but Germany, influenced by a huge Croat population, pushed for a tougher line and for the recognition of Croatia and Slovenia as independent countries. A week after the Maastricht summit, Germany insisted on EC recognition.

After an acrimonious foreign ministers meeting, the EC agreed in late December 1991, to recognise the two republics en bloc by January 15, provided they fulfilled certain human and minority rights criteria. By February, after five EC monitors were shot down in a plane over Croatia, the United Nations was drawn in, setting up a peace-keeping force.

Lord Carrington, dispirited, resigned and was replaced by Lord Owen. Cyrus Vance, the UN negotiator, and Lord Owen drew up a peace plan for a decentralised Bosnia, but the Serbs rejected it. The fighting intensified on the ground, but the Community was powerless to influence events, and revelations of internment camps and atrocities led to world condemnation and the diplomatic initiative passed to a more active UN Security Council.

The EC role was then fatally damaged by the American elections. The Clinton administration undercut the Vance-Owen plan by announcing it wanted a complete rethink of policy. The Geneva peace talks broke down again, as Serbs and Muslims rejected the package.

The final hope for the EC proposals came with the signing in Athens by Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, of the Vance-Owen plan. This was rejected by the Bosnian Serb assembly and America, rebuffed by Europe over its proposals, refused to support massive Western troop deployment.

Bosnia plan buried, page 1
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Leading article and letters, page 15


MARC ASPLAND

Envoy in limbo: having admitted that his peace plan for Bosnia is dead, Lord Owen is now looking to the European Community to give him a new set of instructions

Krajina votes for union

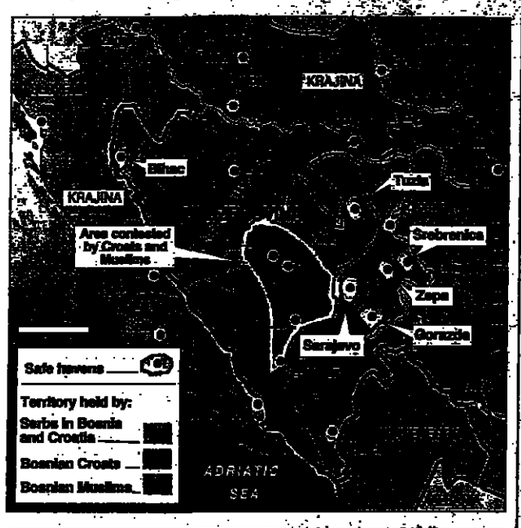
By Kate Alderson

AS LEADERS of rebel Serbs in Krajina claimed an overwhelming vote in favour of uniting with other Serb territories in former Yugoslavia in a referendum, fighting between Muslims, Croats and Serbs flared yesterday across central Bosnia.

The United Nations declared the referendum "an illegal sham" with official results expected early this morning. Electoral sources forecast a 90 per cent turnout of the 400,000 electorate and virtually no opposition to early union between the self-styled Republic of Serb Krajina (RSK) in Croatia and the Serb Republic in Bosnia.

The Krajina ballot attempts to pave the way for a greater Serbia, framed to demonstrate the possibility of a later union with the Yugoslav republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

United Nations officials said yesterday they expected fighting to continue in strategic areas of Bosnia. Despite the latest ceasefire signed last Tuesday, hundreds of civilians were reported killed in a Serb shelling of the beseiged Muslim enclave of Gorazde.



France says EC must force end to ethnic disputes

From George Brock in Copenhagen

Undeterred by the EC's impotence in the Balkans, France will today propose to its EC partners that western Europe should use economic pressures to force its eastern neighbours to settle their ethnic disputes.

Edouard Balladur, the French prime minister, will tell the EC summit here that the Community's 12 governments should move fast to prevent future Yugoslavias. In a memorandum obtained by *The Times*, M Balladur says that "it is urgent that today we learn the lessons of this saddening experience". The EC, he says, has the "economic weight" to contribute to stabilising the continent. The EC should invite East European states, those from the western side of the ex-Soviet Union as well as America and Canada to a conference to agree a new "stability pact".


Balladur: seeks EC "stability pact"

British officials were preparing to give the plan a cautious welcome last night, but it contains a sting in the tail for Mr Major. M Balladur's memorandum makes clear that he believes that EC governments should act jointly under the "common foreign and security policy" clauses of the Maastricht treaty. Since the proposal is French, it is likely to be supported by the European Commission which will be able to make foreign policy proposals when the Maastricht treaty is ratified. The treaty's foreign policy clauses require EC states to agree joint action but imposes no sanctions against states which pursue their own policies. To the evident annoyance of the nine governments left in the dark and who first heard about the deal from radio and television, British, French and Spanish ministers flew to Washington a month ago to agree the "safe areas" policy for Bosnia. Britain and France made clear to their partners that they would have done the same even if Maastricht had been operating.

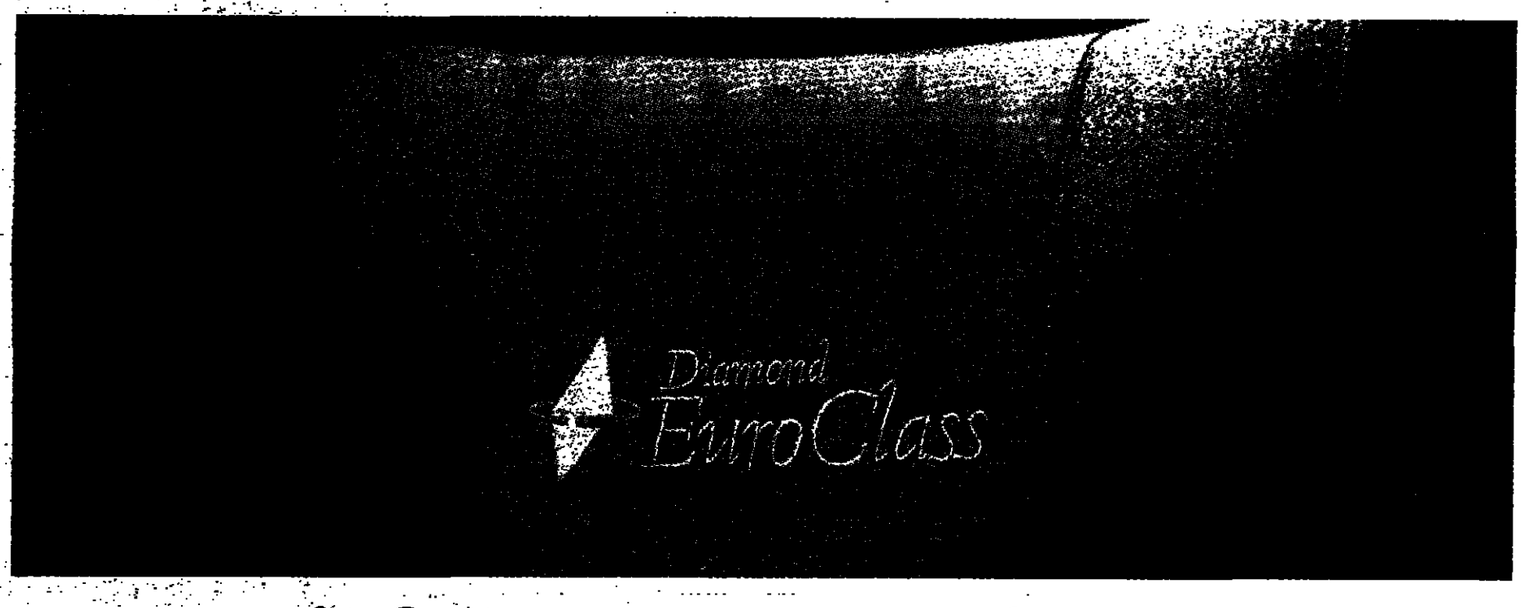
M Balladur suggests that a new conference of 35 states could be empowered to reach agreements making minor alterations to national borders. His note does not spell out the highest risk areas but appears to be aiming at mediation in the long-running disputes over the Hungarian minority in Romania or over violence in Moldavia. The list of states to be invited to the conference excludes Russia, the Muslim states of the ex-Soviet Union and the Transcaucasus.

The French proposal turns on political and economic pressures which M Balladur thinks EC states should bring to bear on states whose ethnic quarrels or disputed borders could become the flashpoints which ignite future civil wars. The EC, he says, should take in some central and eastern European states "but under the express condition that they settle in advance and inside the conference problems which could endanger the stability of Europe".

The EC should give aid to governments which display sensitivity to their ethnic minorities and consider cutting off funds to those who violate minority rights or threaten the integrity of frontiers. "The experience of Yugoslavia shows that these incentives have their limits when they are used too late."

The summit will today agree trade and political co-operation with eastern Europe's six most advanced states and look forward to the prospect of those states joining the EC, but without naming a date for negotiations.

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Ciampi warns Europe over resurgent threat of nationalism



Tribune of reform: Carlo Azeglio Ciampi stressing his determination to revitalise Italy in a "sweet revolution"

*Carlo Azeglio Ciampi talks to **Richard Owen**, Foreign Editor, and **John Phillips**, Rome Correspondent, about his hopes for EC integration and his attempts to root out corruption at home*

CARLO Azeglio Ciampi, the Italian prime minister, yesterday urged his European Community counterparts meeting in Copenhagen today to accelerate European integration or risk a return to the political ills of the 1930s. "Nationalism is a danger," he warned.

The former central bank governor took office just seven weeks ago at the head of a technocratic administration with electoral reform and a fundamental clean-up of Italian corruption at the top of its agenda. A gentle, indeed gentlemanly figure, Signor Ciampi, 72, comes across as that rarity in Italian politics, a transparently honest man. The first postwar prime minister not drawn from the party system, he appears determined to respond to the popular mood and change Italy.

In an interview at his elegant office in the sixteenth-century Palazzo Chigi in Rome, Signor Ciampi called on EC leaders to press on with establishing a European central bank to create independence from the Bundesbank and from decisions taken "for national reasons".

Signor Ciampi also said he was confident the "sweet revolution" under way in Italy heralds a "second republic" combining governability and pluralism for the first time in the country's postwar history. He hailed the meteoric rise of the devolutionist regional "leagues" as part of the salutary process of political change sweeping away the corrupt old parties.

The Lombardy League was expected to consolidate its hold on Milan in a mayoral election last night. However, the prime minister also cautioned against the risks of excessive regionalism.

"We have problems which are common to all other countries, such as recession. And, of course, if you have a recession it is more difficult to solve problems, both economic and political, because there are social after-effects," he said.

"We have the old Italian problems in the economic field and social problems. We have organised crime, terrorists, the Mafia. We have, of course, a problem with big political change. But we are making progress in all three areas every day."

The Copenhagen summit, Signor Ciampi believes, may open a new phase in European integration, with an Italy revitalised by electoral reform playing a central role. "I hope that Copenhagen will be the opportunity to create a new atmosphere of confidence in implementing the Maastricht treaty," he said. "That is not only important in itself but also to overcome the recession. ... Nationalism is a danger."

Signor Ciampi was asked if he considered the Lombardy League phenomenon as part of what he saw as a worrying nationalist trend. "It is a problem of balance and of limits," he replied. "An excessive regionalism is negative. But I think that we have to have a more regionalised way of managing some problems.

"We have to reduce public expenditure that depends on Rome and increase that which depends on the regions. The success of new parties is also an expression of change and that is positive."

Signor Ciampi said the Italian "sweet revolution" is essentially about redefining the relationships between the corporate state and the citizen and between business and the state. "This is the philosophy. We have to change this excessive role of the parties in Italy. Of course, the parties are a necessary element of political life. But in Italy they have taken too large a role."

An electoral reform bill to introduce a mainly British-style voting system with a 25 per cent proportional representation element made progress in parliament last week. Signor Ciampi is confident the reform will be passed by the end of July.

"Proportional representation has created a long-run negative effect on the country in political life. So what do we need? To have this kind of governability and at the same time to have an electoral law according to which there is also a plurality of voices. We have to combine governability with pluralism," he said. "Of course, there are problems and differences of view, but that is the way parliament normally expresses itself."

He declined to be drawn over whether MPs under investigation for corruption might try to block reform. "I don't want to judge the intentions of others," he said.

Outlining the tremendous changes buffeting Italy, Signor Ciampi acknowledged candidly: "I don't know what the final result will be." But he ventured: "Maybe one should rather talk of shifting from the first republic to the second one, although this is only nominal."

Monetary policy naturally looms large in his vision. Italy shares with Britain the desire to rejoin the EC exchange-rate mechanism once conditions are ripe. "As far as domestic conditions are concerned, we need to get more credibility in the markets. We need to improve our public finances and budget," Signor Ciampi said. "I hope to be able to have a real incomes policy because that will create real confidence in the Italian economy.

"We have the power at the Bank of England and Bank of Italy to modify bank rate and the discount rate ... but de facto we are following the decisions of the Bundesbank. I prefer tomorrow to be a member of the board who will participate in modifying the monetary policy of Europe."

Signor Ciampi has introduced working methods radically different from those of previous governments. "We have very, very limited relations with the parties. My predecessors devoted a large part of their working day to meeting with the political party leaders. I devote all my working time to specific problems."

Delors offers EC leaders glimpse of economic gloom

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN COPENHAGEN

■ By next year 20 million people will have joined the EC dole queue. With little growth in sight, most can expect to stay there .

JACQUES Delors will today invite the European Community leaders to stare into their economic future. With the exception of John Major, they will not like what they see.

The president of the European Commission will this morning deliver his personal diagnosis of Europe's unemployment crisis to the Community's summit and he cannot be enjoying looking into the crystal ball much himself. The six months which have passed since the last EC summit at Edinburgh have seen the Community's own over-optimistic economic forecasts regularly revised downwards. By next year most analyses predict that 20 million EC citizens will be jobless.

Europe's leaders are about to acknowledge that the jobs crisis is more than just a dip in the economic cycle. Even in boom times, the EC economies do not generate the jobs created in America and Japan. At any rate of growth, American businesses make new jobs four times faster than European firms. Making an impact on a 20-million dole queue would require the Western European economy to hit a growth rate of 5 or 6 per cent. With most EC economies except Britain and Italy due to shrink this year and most of next, growth on that scale is unthinkable.

European governments now look askance at any EC measures which may hinder job creation or make workers more willing to move to where jobs exist. Long before the magnitude of the crisis sank in, the momentum of EC social law-making had slackened. If the Brussels directive limiting the working week to 48 hours had been proposed this year rather than three years ago, it would probably never have been passed. No EC leader except Mr Major has attacked the social chapter agreed by 11 EC governments over Margaret Thatcher's objections in 1989, but none has recently mentioned it.

Recovered in the nick of time from the sickbed to which he has been confined for the past week, M Delors will not propose miracle cures but nor will he disown the social charter. Its principles, he said yesterday, are alive and well. He will tell the prime ministers that EC social laws in the pipeline are unlikely to have an impact on jobs. Mr Major will be tempted to tell him that existing laws such as the 48-hour limit are expensive enough.

But although Mr Major's reluctance to spend no new EC money on job creation is shared by his counterparts, the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty will still trouble him. M Delors' officials are waiting until Britain has ratified Maastricht to push through a divisive directive that will test the strength of Britain's opt-out from new social laws. The directive, which will require multinational companies to create pan-European works councils, has so far been blocked by Britain. British trade unions may take the Conservative government to court over Britain's exclusion.

M Delors will also push for new measures to help encourage part-time work and job-sharing. He will urge governments to agree funds for EC-guided research and development and for pumping money into trans-European road, rail and telecommunications networks.

But his presentation will be open-ended and cautious. M Delors' most powerful patron, Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, may be happy to hear federalist rhetoric but does not want any new proposals that will inflame his already depressed and angry business leaders. "If M Delors encourages sensible flexibility in the labour market, that's fine," said one senior German official, "but if he suggests things which will make it more rigid, that will be bad."

The only "decision" the summiteers will make is to instruct M Delors to prepare further studies. The results will be presented either to a special EC summit in October or to the regular meeting in December. That summit will tackle the questions which have deliberately been left off this week's agenda here.

Herr Kohl agreed informally with Mr Major that no decision on siting the future European Central Bank in Germany — defeating London's vain candidacy — would be reached this week. Mr Major has been spared embarrassments which will return to haunt him during the autumn.

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UK improvement, page 36



Back to the fray: Jacques Delors rests with a walking stick before yesterday's news conference of socialist leaders. He spent last week in bed with sciatica

Major aims to curb the federalists

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER IN COPENHAGEN

JOHN Major will consider the Copenhagen summit a success if it fails to cause him further trouble with his backbenchers at home.

The fallout from the Maastricht treaty, regarded by the prime minister at the time he signed it as a triumph for British negotiating skills, has been at the heart of his difficulties in the past year. It has split his party and sapped his authority. Within the higher reaches of the government, there is an outbreak of Euro-fatigue.

Mr Major and the Conservatives need a break from internal feuding on Europe. He desperately wants to avoid a summit that the Euro-federalists can present as a further step down the road to integration. That is why there is such nervousness about the proposal from Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, and other Christian Democrat leaders for a special summit in the autumn to review the "implementation" of the Maastricht treaty.

Senior ministers fear that under the presidency of the enthusiastic Belgians it could develop into something far more potent. Neither Mr Major nor Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, sees any particular need for a special gathering and they intend to say so over the next two days. But they do not intend to oppose the idea for fear of creating the very controversy they want to evade, one that might again inflame the Euro-sceptics as the Maastricht legislation reaches its detailed stages in the House of Lords.



Hurd: against German moves on treaty

The prime minister's main priority in Denmark will be to secure recognition from the summit that Europe must face up to its loss of competitiveness with Japan, America and other world markets.

Mr Major intends to use the summit to force the pace of enlargement, opening up the EC to the countries of Eastern Europe and to Austria, Sweden, Finland and Norway. He will call for more Brussels laws to be scrapped or revised under the principle of subsidiarity agreed at Maastricht.

Talk of the single currency has abated. According to British officials, the chances of the Maastricht convergence criteria being achieved are remote. One of Mr Major's aides said last night: "As far as we are concerned, European monetary union (EMU) is further away than it was at the time Maastricht was negotiated." Referring to the opt-out secured by Mr Major, he added: "Fortunately we are not bound by the timetable."

☐ **Helsinki:** European Green parties urged the EC to halt plans by Western companies to help Russia build more nuclear power. Russia plans ten nuclear power plants by 2010, Heidi Hautala, a member of Finland's Green party, said.

"Western companies are very eager to get a piece of the action, and we would like to see them stopped before it is too late," he said. *(AP)*

Ukraine government rift widens

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN KIEV

LEONID Kuchma, the Ukrainian prime minister, plunged his country into political uncertainty this weekend after reiterating his threat to resign and criticising the methods used by President Kravchuk to keep power.

Mr Kuchma's speech, made in Dnepropetrovsk, southern Ukraine, came after a semblance of political order was returning to the country. Union leaders, representing hundreds of thousands of striking miners, agreed a return to work after signing a deal with the government.

Mr Kuchma said he had been made redundant by President Kravchuk's decision last week to run the country by two emergency committees. "I understand that the prime minister is finished because the government is headed by the president," said Mr Kuchma.

He compared the emergency committees — one established to run the economy, the other to fight a wave of organised crime syndicates — to the extraordinary committee set up during the Russian putsch in August 1991. His attack was apparently timed to arouse parliamentary indignation over the president's actions.

Mr Kravchuk responded by warning his rival not to fight openly for political control. "These are tense times, we need to divide up powers to resolve problems," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pole held with sword near Pope

Rome: Security was tightened around the Pope yesterday after police detained a Pole found with a sharp Samurai-like sword along the pontiff's route during a visit to Foligno in Umbria, central Italy.

A spokesman for the paramilitary Carabinieri said the Pole was advancing towards a crowd of well-wishers waiting for the Pope just as the pontiff was arriving when the rucksack he was carrying aroused the suspicion of the men on guard. Inside, police found a short oriental sabre with a razor-like blade and what appeared to be a Mace self-defence spray. *(Reuter)*

President flees

Baku: President Elchibey of Azerbaijan has fled from armed rebels led by Colonel Suret Guseinov who are closing in on the capital, Baku. A former Soviet politburo man, Geidar Aliyev, is back running the country. *(Reuter)*

Bomb found

Aswan: Egyptian security forces dismantled a nail bomb placed outside a bazaar shop in this resort. Separately, the Muslim Brotherhood denied claims that it was behind a Cairo blast on Friday which killed seven people. *(Reuter)*

Neo-Nazis held

Berlin: Police detained 18 suspected neo-Nazis and broke up a lakeside rally by the banned far-right Organisation to Promote German Youth north of the city. Weapons including a pistol, knives and baseball bats were seized. *(Reuter)*

Taiwan talks

Taipei: Taiwan plans to hold talks with China this summer on the repatriation of thousands of illegal Chinese immigrants in Taiwan and a fishing dispute. *(Reuter)*

Landslide toll

Delhi: At least five people, four of them children, were killed when gales and torrential rain triggered a landslide in India's isolated eastern state of Mizoram. *(Reuter)*

Seven drown

Dakar: Seven Senegalese children drowned and 41 were injured when a boat overturned on a five-minute trip to an island for a picnic. *(Reuter)*

Defiant Florence reopens Uffizi doors

FROM STEPHEN ADDISON IN FLORENCE

FLORENCE'S 400-year-old Uffizi art gallery reopened yesterday just 24 days after it was badly damaged by a huge car bomb.

Craftsmen at the world's finest collection of Renaissance masterpieces have worked round the clock since last month's blast, which killed five people and destroyed several works of art. "Opening so soon sends a message that we will not be beaten by terrorism," said Antonio Paolucci, Florence's cultural heritage director.

"The Uffizi is an international symbol of culture and civilisation," he said. "It was our patriotic duty to be back in business as soon as possible." However, only 60 per cent of the gallery was able to reopen.

The bomb was officially blamed on the Mafia in an apparent attempt to strike back at the state after a string of defeats. But some believe the attack was organised by reactionary elements opposed to Italy's political renewal. Nearly 440lb of explosives, packed into a stolen van parked behind the Uffizi's west wing, blew up on May 27, opening great cracks in the walls.

Of 30 damaged pictures, three were destroyed: two by Bartolommeo Manfredi, a follower of Caravaggio, and one by Gerrit van Honthorst, the Dutch painter. Several important works were cut by flying glass, including *Death of Adonis* by Sebastiano del Piombo and two large historical paintings by Rubens, *Henry IV at the Battle of Ivry* and *Portrait of Philip IV of Spain*. Special bullet-proof "anti-vandal" shields saved other masterpieces, such as Michelangelo's *Tondo Doni* medallion of the Holy Family, from flying glass in rooms hit by the blast.

One picture was on display to illustrate the extent of the damage. The blast tore off all the paint from a still life by Bartolomeo Bimbi, leaving only a bare brown canvas. Restoration experts searched through broken glass, which covered the gallery's floor, to find the missing shreds of paint and then reassemble them like a jigsaw puzzle. Several works, including the Michelangelo, were moved out of the damaged west wing for display in the east wing.

Although visitors can see the most important works in the collection, the museum contains vivid reminders of the bombing. Its courtyard remains full of rubble, cranes and fire engines, and corrugated-iron fences guide visitors to makeshift exits.

"We weren't beaten by the Nazis in 1944 or the floods of 1966, and we won't be beaten now," said Giovanna Bartali, one of the first in the long queue of visitors.

Paris splits over immigration

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN PARIS

ANOTHER division appeared in France's centre-right coalition government at the weekend, when two senior ministers said parts of the anti-immigration bill approved late on Friday could be seen as racist. On Saturday, up to 20,000 people rallied in cities across the country in protest at the legislation.

The national assembly had barely passed the bill, which aims to stop the abuse of political asylum, marriages of convenience and family reunification, when Simone Veil, the health minister, said she and Pierre Méhaignerie, the justice minister, would write to Edouard Balladur, the prime minister, asking him to soften certain measures as the bill goes to the senate for approval.

"Some amendments seem to us to be useless. They add nothing to the bill and could be wrongly interpreted," she said in a television interview. The government must reassure long-term legal immigrants that they form part of the community, and maintain France's traditional welcome for political refugees.

Mme Veil, seen by most analysts as the liberal conscience of M Balladur's administration, said she particularly objected to a clause barring all illegal immigrants from obtaining French citizenship after marrying a French person, and another which allows police to carry out identity checks on suspected foreigners based on any reason apart from race.

Charles Pasqua, the interior minister, who steered the bill through the lower house, suggested yesterday that M Balladur should ignore the letter from his two colleagues and allow the senate to make its own decision. M Pasqua, who is of Corsican origin, has said his aim is "zero immigration" to France. "It is not a crime to want to come to France to seek a better standard of living ... but it is no longer possible," he told *Le Parisien* on Friday.

M Pasqua has suggested that his hardline stance is intended to undermine support for Jean-Marie Le Pen's far-right Front National. "Would you prefer to see the day where people take to the streets or vote in massive numbers for the extreme right?" he asked.

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Tokyo joy turns to anxiety as political certainties crumble

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

■ Japanese are being told to vote for an era of change. But after 38 years the Liberal Democrats are unlikely to disappear

CONFUSION followed election in Japan at the weekend as rebel groups within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and four opposition parties, which together had orchestrated the dissolution of the lower house of the Diet on Friday after a vote of no confidence in the cabinet, announced apparently contradictory agendas for the July 18 election campaign and visions for true political pluralism.

Businessmen who on Friday night had toasted their anti-LDP champions with tumblers of whisky woke up yesterday to the prospect of a proliferation of new parties, "reform clubs" and "study groups". There was much earnest talk of a historic realignment of Japanese politics and the possible end to the Liberal Democratic government, but a conspicuous failure to find common ground on how to achieve it.

Already it has become clear to many Japanese people that the consensual shaming of the government over its failure to resolve a debate on political reform does not necessarily also produce a co-operative opposition force capable of toppling the Liberal Democrats in an election run on the same principles as the 12 previous elections, which have kept the LDP in power since the party was founded in 1955.

It is possible that enough of the splinter groups will reconcile their differences and find some semblance of unity behind Tsutomu Hata, the former finance minister who led the revolt from within the LDP against Kiichi Miyazawa's cabinet. Yesterday Mr Hata said he hoped to form a coalition group with 170 to 180 reformists from both the Liberal Democratic and opposition parties to "pave the way for establishing a power base to replace the LDP".

But Mr Hata is no rabble-rouser. Soft-spoken and reflective, he and his 44 followers from the two Diet chambers have remained inside the LDP and are expected to take their leave tomorrow to form a new party on Wednesday.

If he does succeed in pulling together sufficient disparate forces under his banner of political reform, he will have a party of opposition that for the first time in at least 38 years has members with cabinet experience. Mr Hata has also served as agriculture minister. Ichiro Ozawa, reputedly the power behind the Hata faction, is a former LDP secretary-general and home affairs minister. Kunio Hatoyama is a former education minister.

"This situation has provided a possibility for breakthrough in our stalemated politics," ran an editorial in the mass-circulation *Asahi Shimbun* yesterday. "Now is the time to make good use of ballots to put an end to the LDP's one-party rule." Every other broadsheet daily also urged the electorate to vote for "political reform", although none succeeded in defining what lies behind Japan's favourite new slogan.

Viable opposition has been absent from Japanese politics for almost four decades and the conservative Japanese appear still to be cautious as they rejoice over the humiliation of a Liberal Democratic old-guard that has shown scant repentance for its manifest corruption over the years.

The outright toppling of the party on July 18 looks improbable for two reasons. The election will be run according to the old multi-seat constituency electoral rules which favour a party such as the LDP which can combine factional competition with the ability to deliver largesse to local electorates. Also, industry and bureaucratic interests are expected to do what they can to impress upon the electorate that this is no time for Japan to choose the instability of the unknown just as the economy is picking up and Tokyo is putting out feelers in search of a more assertive role in world politics and a seat on the United Nations Security Council.

The prevailing wisdom in Nagatacho (Japan's equivalent of Westminster) yesterday held that the election would produce a coalition government consisting of the Liberal Democrats reduced from 274 to about 200 seats plus a Hata-led reformist party.

The LDP system may have provided Japan with social and economic stability for almost 40 years but it has done so at considerable costs in terms of corruption, policy rigidity and limitations on electoral choice. Japan's voters may be confused, but they are also excited.

Yen expected to fall, page 33
Tempus column, page 34



Water wheels: a farmer gets help as he struggles to push his pedicab through a flooded village in the northeast Bangladesh yesterday. Thousands of families climbed on rooftops of straw huts and perched in trees as raging floods swept away railroads, bridges and rice farms (Ahmed Fazl in Dhaka writes). The latest floods left 47 people dead and 17 are missing. The toll in the week-long flooding, however, exceeded 100 as fresh casualties were reported by rescue workers in Sylhet district, the worst hit part in the tea-growing region bordering India. At least 24 people, mostly women and children, were drowned as a boat capsized in the Jamuna river. "We are facing a grim situation and the damage is colossal," Abdur Razzak, an MP, said after touring the stricken villages. Opposition MPs called for emergency food distributions in Sylhet and neighbouring Habiganj and Sunamganj districts, where more than one million people have been displaced.

US pushes for G7 office in Moscow

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WASHINGTON

THE CLINTON administration will press the other Group of Seven countries to set up a permanent G7 Moscow office with the task of co-ordinating Western aid to Russia.

However, the proposal — which is likely to come up at the Tokyo summit next month — will meet with resistance from Britain and France, amid concerns that such an office would effectively lead to an increase in America's power in the aid process. There are general concerns that it would add yet another layer of bureaucracy. Germany and Japan, both large donors of aid to Russia, are thought to support the plan.

A Moscow base has long been demanded by economists who despair at the lack of co-ordination of aid and loans. Aid is presently channelled through many institutions, most notably the two leading international institutions, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), but also the European Community and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London.

The disagreement over the need for a co-ordinating agency highlights a growing philosophical divergence over financial aid among Western countries. Driven by a desire to support President Yeltsin, the G7 decided in April on a "$43 billion" assistance package for Russia, but at closer inspection and after eliminating double counting the agreement boils down to a much more moderate scheme.

Apart from the need to co-ordinate [illegible] the G7 and the World Bank and the general insistence on economic reform as a prerequisite for aid. This frustration culminated in a comment recently by Lloyd Bentsen, the US treasury secretary, who reprimanded Michel Camdessus, the IMF's managing director, for delaying the first $1.5 billion (£980 million) tranche of a G7 aid programme.

It is uncertain whether the Japanese hosts will press for a decision on this issue, which does not enjoy top priority given the political turmoil in their own country.

'Cheated' victors agitate in Malawi and Nigeria

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

CONFRONTATION, strikes and mass demonstrations looked increasingly likely in Malawi and Nigeria, as opposition groups in both countries reacted with anger to government attempts to deny them the victory they claimed in recent elections.

In Malawi, opposition leaders are hoping to meet the government again today or tomorrow, following talks on Friday that ended without an agreement to set up a transitional government. President Banda has categorically refused to step down, saying in a speech on Malawi radio that his replacement after 30 years in office was "out of the question and unacceptable".

The Reverend Emmanuel Chinkwita, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee (PAC), gave a warning on Saturday that people would take to the streets unless a solution could be found by Wednesday. He said this would be a last resort, but added: "They have done it before, they could do it again." Thirty-two people died in protests last year.

The PAC is an umbrella organisation of President Banda's opponents and has called for foreign aid to be cut as well as strikes to force him from office, but it has ruled out direct talks with Dr Banda.

Following the referendum victory for multi-party democracy, the government has agreed to form commissions to prepare for a general election by the end of the year. However, it has refused to share power until then.

Protests were growing in Nigeria over the weekend at the refusal by the military government to announce the results of the general election, easily won according to all preliminary results by Chief Mashood Abiola. The Muslim leader of the Social Democratic Party declared himself the winner on Friday, defying the National Election Commission (NEC) which accepted a court order not to publish the result.

Peaceful demonstrations were held in several areas of the mainly Muslim north. Iyorchia Ayu, president of the elected senate, and Agunwa Anaekwe, speaker of the house of representatives, urged General Babangida, the military ruler, to order the commission to release the results without delay.

In a statement published in independent Sunday newspapers yesterday, Wole Soyinka, Nigeria's Nobel prize-winning writer, denounced what he called a powerful "cabal" that was risking the country's future. "The nation is wrapped in an ominous stillness, which this cabal and its mercenary fronts misread as a posture of submission," he said.

Britain has voiced deep regret at the failure to announce the election result, and called for the peaceful transfer of power to a democratic civilian government. The Commonwealth secretariat in London has also viewed developments in Nigeria and Malawi with concern and may put pressure on Dr Banda to resign.

In Rwanda President Habyarimana announced that the government and the rebel Rwanda Patriotic Front will sign a power-sharing agreement on Thursday in Tanzania, following a year of negotiations. A new government of national unity will be set up to encourage the return of more than 500,000 exiles.

UN effort switches from Aidid to aid

FROM SAM KILEY IN MOGADISHU

AN AMERICAN marine expeditionary force gathered off the coast of Mogadishu yesterday as US officials debated the merits of capturing General Muhammad Farrah Aidid, who has gone to ground in his clan heartland in the centre of the Somali capital.

Helicopters from the amphibious force of 2,200 men clattered back and forth between the mainland and their mother ship. But no clear picture emerged as to whether UN forces would attempt to capture the warlord, whom the UN Security Council holds responsible for organising the massacre of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers at the beginning of this month.

United Nations officials admitted that they did not know the exact location of the general. "Right now, he has almost nothing. He already is a prisoner because he has to remain in hiding, from his own people as much as from the UN. If his militia knew his exact whereabouts, then we would find out pretty soon," a senior Western diplomat said.

United Nations sources said that they were making the resumption of the Somalia relief effort, which has stalled in south Mogadishu for the past two weeks, a higher priority than finding the general. "We need to get the feeding programme started again to show that the UN is a friend to people in Mogadishu, not an enemy," a UN official said. Attempts to resume relief backfired yesterday when Pakistani commanders refused to escort a food convoy because it did not have enough men and because of the risk from General Aidid's snipers.

Food distribution from the Irish agency, Goal, went ahead as planned. The marines waiting offshore may be used in a ground deployment soon in a show of strength to frighten snipers out of Mogadishu's back streets. "If they don't get the snipers off the streets, the city will be short of food soon," a Western aid worker said.

In the north of Mogadishu, General Aidid's clan enemies welcomed last week's strikes against the south. "We are delighted. The UN is trying to bring us peace," said Abdul Muhammad, a baker at a restaurant set amid the rubble of the 1989-1992 Somali civil war.

Clinton 'family' burgeons

BY WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

IF ROGER Clinton has not caused enough embarrassment to his half-brother, President Clinton now faces a further expansion of his extended family: another half-brother, presumably unknown to the president, has come forward.

Henry Leon Ritzenthaler, a retired 55-year-old resident of Paradise, California, backs up his claim with a birth certificate, showing that Mr Clinton and he share the same father. The details were published as part of an investigation by *The Washington Post* into the background of William Jefferson Blythe, Mr Clinton's father, who died aged 28 in a car accident in 1946, before the president was born.

The confusion surrounding the man who claims to be the 'First Brother' is connected to Mr Blythe's secret past. The investigation revealed that Mr Blythe had two wives before he married Mr Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley. Previously, and apparently unknown to Mr Clinton, he had married two sisters in close succession: Adele Gash Coffelt and her sister, Faye. Mr Ritzenthaler, who later changed his name, was the son of Adele Coffelt and Mr Blythe, although by the time of his birth, they had divorced.

Mr Ritzenthaler promises he will cause no embarrassment to Mr Clinton. "I don't want any money out of this or anything," he said reassuringly. "All I would like to do is meet the man. I would be honoured to get to know him a little.

"To find ... a brother eight years younger than I am, well, that's kind of nice."



Danger over: wildlife and sheriff's officers in Florida examine a dead alligator they believe was the one that had earlier killed a boy, 10, in a nature park

Boy on canoe trip killed by alligator

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

A FAMILY canoe outing ended in tragedy when a 10-year-old boy was killed by a 10ft alligator which grabbed him while he was with his parents and kept him under water for five minutes.

Bradley Weidenhammer, of Lantana, Florida, was helping his parents pull their canoe over a log and was knee-deep in water when the alligator grabbed him and bit into the right side of his head before dragging him under water.

Jim Wardle, deputy sheriff for Martin County, said the boy's father tried to pull his son free. Bradley's body was recovered only after several adults on nearby boats began hitting the alligator with paddles. The family had been visiting the Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Florida, with a group of children. Bradley was airlifted to hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Alligators are a common sight in the park, a popular spot for weekend trips. Attacks on humans are common in Florida, although deaths are rare.

When alligators begin mating in the spring they become aggressive, as males mark their territory and females protect their young.

Navy nails its colours to the mast over sex pests

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

The US Navy has issued a one-page colour-coded guide to avoiding sexual harassment which denotes green for socially acceptable behaviour, amber for "slow down to stop" and red for acts of sexual harassment which should be stopped.

In the wake of the 1991 Tailhook scandal, when naval aviators went on a drunken sexual rampage at their annual party, the navy has joined the rest of the United States in agonising over this contentious issue. But while military authorities have greeted the guide, *Resolving Conflict: Following the Light of Personal Behaviour*, as a breakthough, others have found the navy's approach somewhat simplistic.

The navy gives the green light to placing a hand on a person's elbow, making observations about appearance (so long as this refers to uniform) and making such remarks as "Hello, how are you?" or "Did you have a good weekend?" The amber category (activities "which may be perceived as sexual harassment, even if the action was not intended that way") includes whistling, lewd or off-colour jokes, leering or staring, foul language and "violating personal space".

The red light, for "behaviours [that] are always considered to be sexual harassment, and if they continue punitive actions will be taken", includes obscene letters or comments, grabbing, forced kissing, fondling and sexual assault and rape. While admirable for its concise language, perhaps the most worrying aspect of the document is the presumption that there is someone in the navy — indeed, the country — who thinks that rape is not an act of sexual harassment.

The debate over sexual behaviour, for years more or less ignored by the military, has hit the armed forces hard: the growing numbers of women in the ranks, the issue of allowing homosexuals to serve in the forces, the Anita Hill hearings and a series of lurid cases of harassment have left the armed forces more confused than most Americans about what constitutes acceptable sexual behaviour. To the obvious frustration of military planners, sexual harassment, unlike most other aspects of military life, probably cannot be distilled into a few clear, rigid and easily remembered rules.

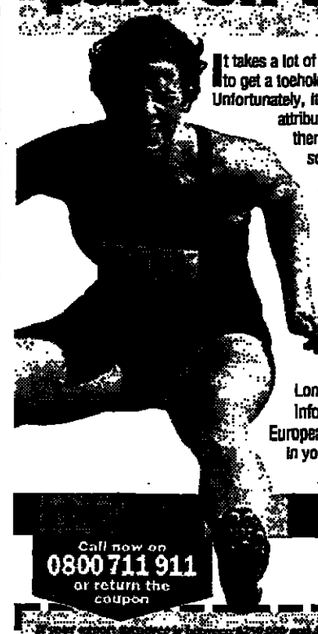
The problem is one of nuance and definition. There are ways of saying "Hello, how are you?" which would place the remark firmly in the red-light category. The same goes for "My, what a nice set of epaulettes you have." Similarly, behaviour in the amber category could be benign or harassing, depending on such variables as circumstances and tone — for which officials cannot legislate.

But the navy is standing by its guns, and women's rights groups agree that the guide to appropriate behaviour, while simplistic, is a start. "We now have guys saying to each other "Whoops, yellow light," Rear Admiral Kendell Pease told *The New York Times*. "We're in a communications age, with a sound bite, bumper-sticker mentality, and we're looking for something to get people's attention."

The navy has set up a confidential, free telephone service to offer advice to men and women who feel they have been sexually harassed or have been accused of harassment. The office has reportedly received 500 calls in the past three months, suggesting the problem may be more widespread than previously believed.

The three-step guide may eventually be adopted by other branches of the armed forces. "We have a lot of young kids who understand automobiles and traffic signals and this gives them something they can understand and put in their own terms," Admiral Pease said.

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The private confessions of a modern woman are more likely to be made to a well-formed personal trainer than a fresh young curate

The joy of pecs in a physical age

So, tell us: were there really hidden cameras in the ceiling of the Princess of Wales's favourite gym? Do mysterious photographs exist, as tabloids hint, of royal fists gripping weight-bars and royal irritation being healthily worked off on the pec-deck? And who needs them? If there is one woman in the UK who would look all right doing a bench-press it is she: but even so, it must be a near thing. The aftermath of exercise is pretty, but the thing itself rarely is. Especially photographed from the overhead light fitting.

However, what drew me to the story were two refreshing facts: that HRH is in the habit of bestirring herself and going out to a real gym, and that her personal fitness trainer all this time has been a woman. People who know a Victorian value when it tips its hat to them must surely gasp at this: realising that here, at the very summit of society, we have a strange and magnificent outbreak of modesty and frugality.

Because for several years now, going to gyms has been pretty mid-market stuff. The OK thing for a glitzy young woman to have is an at-home personal fitness trainer: some hunky lad, probably Antipodean, who comes round and urges you in firm, husky tones to do your daily dozen. Or, in case of poverty or an overfull diary, your weekly dozen. "I'm supposed to do an hour's floor-work every day," said one Saturday-morning-only client. "But of course, I never do unless Brucie's actually there. He's really fierce, he makes you do the bits that hurt. I swear at him a lot. He's like a big brother."

There are now so many Brucies and Jamies and puffing female clients that even a reclusive rural scruffbag such as myself has met a few. Not to mention women of all ages who wistfully aspire to have personal trainers (Jilly Cooper knew what she was doing when she made her latest hero into one). There seems to be a common female dream: to have your very own big Kiwi turn up on the doorstep, slip on his sweat-bands and put you through an hour of merciless leg-lifts and abdominal crunches. As he swings his perfectly formed limbs in unison next to you on the hearth rug, you have the best of all worlds: he is intimate yet professional, masterful yet sackable. He is thrillingly young and well-formed, but remains a blameless symbol of what passes today for virtue: the religion of physical fine-tuning. Best of all, unlike certain other men in your life, your personal Brucie will understand that sagging buttocks



LIBBY PURVES

are a problem to be discussed with deep solemnity. Not something to grab with a coarse husbandly "Wooarrerr! I like 'em!" just when you want a serious chat about the economics of having the lard sucked out by some charlatan with a high-tech bicycle pump. The fitness trainer suits stressed, vain, weary modern women who have it all and aren't sure what to do with it. Men to flirt with, work with, sleep and eat and drink with are two-a-penny. Men to do press-ups with are so precious that you are glad to pay them.

Over the past few years, listening to such women's accounts of various rough diamonds in Lycra, I have been haunted by a conviction that I have met these chaps before, in other clothes. At last it came to me: they are a reincarnation of all those drawing masters and dancing masters who attended well-born young ladies of the past and were passed on, in whispered recommendations, between best friends. They are the private confessor or chaplain with whom Lady Marchmain sits in saintly conclave at Brideshead. They are milady's handsome personal physician, called out at all hours to fits of the vapours. They are the fresh young curate at tea with the squire's bored wife. The more you read old novels, the clearer it becomes that nothing ever changes: once a girl gets a bit of discretionary income, she dreams of blowing it on the purchase of an unthreatening young man who will flatteringly concentrate on her well-being: soul or body, it hardly matters.

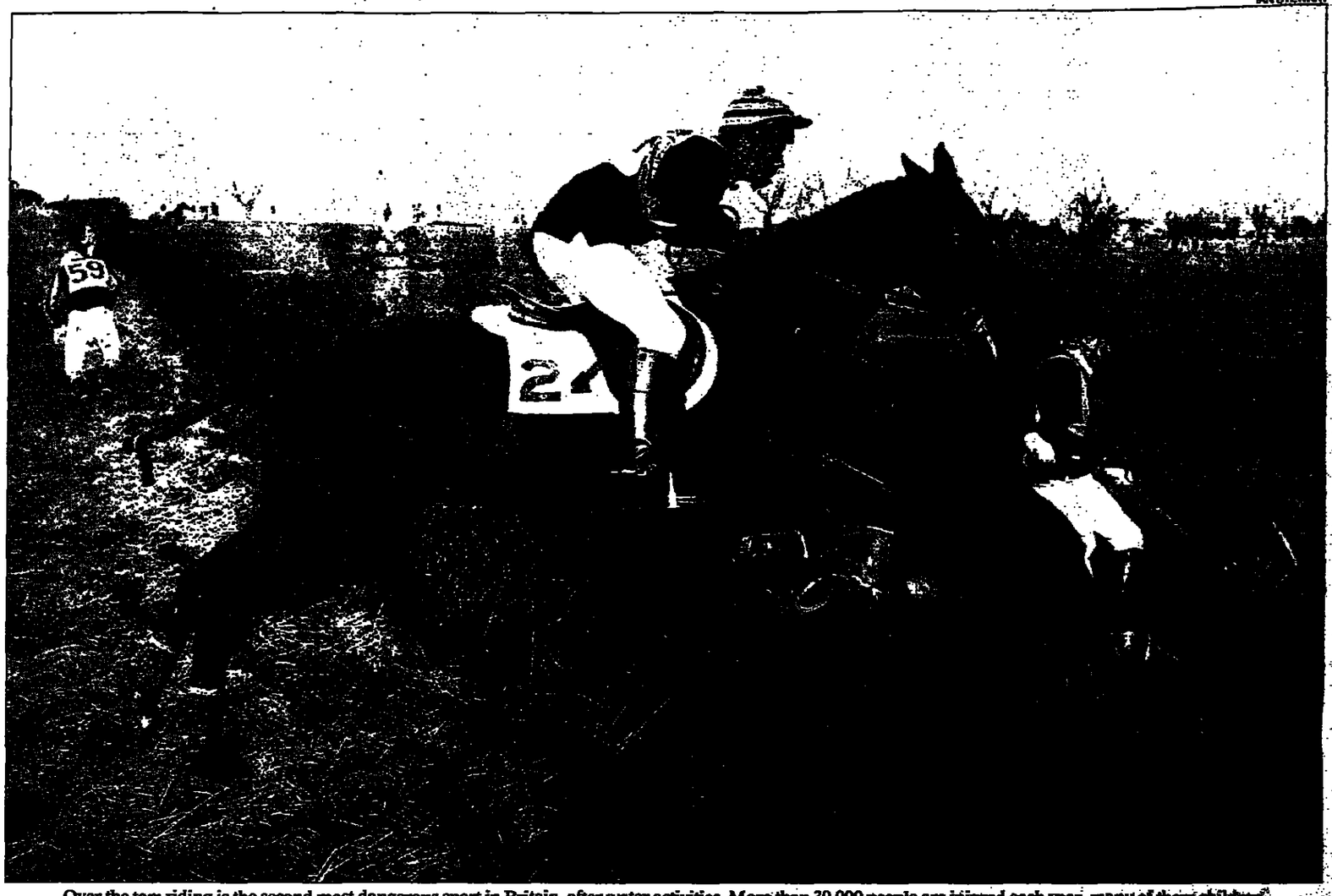
Only the degree of bossiness varies. Women in more submissive ages seem to have preferred curately flattery, while today's tough businesswomen find a thrill in being bossed around. Queen Elizabeth I had courtiers to whom cheeky liberties were permitted; Mrs Thatcher had Cecil and Alan. Some women make do with a special relationship with their hairdresser, or a car mechanic who really understands their half-timbered Morris Traveller. Others take obscure comfort from their gardeners. But forget about Mellors the gamekeeper. None of this implies any impropriety, and it would spoil it if it did. "Brucie barks at me," said my friend dreamily. "If a lover talked to me like he does, I'd throw him out." Since it's Brucie, she just signs the cheques.

Fine. Then came a nervous thought. In St Petersburg they have unearthed the scribbled diaries of Rasputin, the mad monk of old Russia, treasured intimate of the Tsarina Alexandra and catalyst of that bloodiest revolution. Once again his burning eyes and shaggy beard stare out at us from history: a reminder that if you are going to have these rather thrilling courtiers, you had really better keep them on a tight rein.

IAN STEWART

With danger in the saddle

The risks of horse sports are rarely appreciated by children or their parents. **Alice Thomson** reports



Over the top: riding is the second most dangerous sport in Britain, after water activities. More than 30,000 people are injured each year, many of them children

Rebel to the fore! Tuck in behind, Biscuit! Growl at him. Grr! Gerron! Just winded, said the instructor as a pig-tailed girl threw her pony at a fence and went sailing through the air.

Page one of The Pony Club Handbook says riding "promotes the highest ideals of sportsmanship, citizenship and loyalty, cultivating strength of character and discipline". All very admirable, but what avid pony club mothers do not realise is that in terms of sport fatalities, riding is almost top of the list, higher than motor sports, air sports and skiing, and only just beaten by drowning.

Three people have died in the past three weeks at horse trials, and in the same time there have been more than 800 riding accidents. Yet while only a few people choose to hurl themselves around a grand prix circuit each week, more than 3.5 million ride. In the past ten years the number has doubled.

It starts with the pony club, gymkhanas, hunting, eventing, maybe point-to-pointing, and the risks accumulate. Every horse-mad teenager has at some time encountered a pony that bolts, bucks, bites or kicks. But most children are too busy fretting about laminitis, poisonous ragwort or a local outbreak of ringworm to worry about ending up upside down, one foot caught in a stirrup.

No reliable estimates of deaths are available, but a study in the *British Medical Journal* found that 32,000 admissions to hospital casualty departments in a year came after accidents in the saddle. And according to the Department of Trade and Industry's consumer unit, while a horse rider receives an injury for every 350 hours in the saddle, it is one in 7,000 hours for a motorcyclist. It is not rash young men who are getting injured, but little girls, the old and women living otherwise uneventful and safe lives.

Riders will say that they have been "tremendously lucky" and there are remarkably few serious accidents. But what they accept as a reasonable accident is not what the non-rider might. Broken limbs and concussion do not count.

When the Marchioness of Blandford was taken unconscious to have a blood clot removed after falling from her horse during the Heythrop Hunt, a fetlock fraternity calmly waited. Life-support machines and threats of paralysis may shock tabloid journalists, but not riders, and recounting gruesome stories in the tackroom is part of the fun.

Rachel Scott-Matthews, 11, lives in Oxfordshire, and is on the showjumping and gymkhana circuit. "I had a broken thumb at seven and two crushed ribs when my pony rolled on me," she says. "Then a car ran into Petsy's backside and I went flying. Petsy died and I was paralysed down one side for a month. My teeth went through my lip and I cut my eye up, but I don't remember any of it.

"The doctor told my parents I wouldn't do sport again. But within seven weeks I was back in the saddle. I didn't want to lose my nerve." And what do her parents think? "Mummy was an eventer. She always says you have to fall off 13 times before you can say you can ride. Daddy loves flirting at the horse shows so he wouldn't give it up."

Pippa Cuckson, assistant editor of *Horse & Hound* magazine, says: "I hear terrible stories, but it wouldn't stop me and I've been lucky. I have only ever had a cracked rib, concussion, and been mown down by a horse and broken my collarbone."

So can it be made any safer? "Some of the safety equipment isn't as safe as it should be," she says. "But that is because the horse world is notoriously image-conscious and vain. They loathe wearing helmets and just won't wear the newest ones. Children should go to properly approved riding schools and be supervised. They should walk two abreast on roads and wear reflective gear, and at horse trials we advise competitors to wear a body protector, which is like a flak jacket."

After her son, Mark Davis, was killed at Burghley Horse Trials in 1988, Jane Davis set up the Mark Davis Injured Riders' Fund. "People ride for the excitement and the unpredictability," she says. "A horse has a vivid mind of its own. This is a high-risk sport. Women don't have many chances to be daring and brave which, I think, is why the disabled like it too. Most parents have no idea of the risk. They think horses are lovely, gentle creatures, but they are also fearful."

Dr John Lloyd-Parry, medical adviser to the British Horse Society Trials, agrees. "Risks rise when you leave the ground. There is half a ton of horse that can fall on top of you, and then you're scuppered. In most accidents you are flying out of the front door of the horse. So I see a lot of neck and face injuries. Accidents can often happen in the stable or just leading a pony down a road. Mostly they're under 20," he says.

The medical profession is not always sympathetic, according to Dr Lloyd-Parry. Some orthopedic surgeons have been known to say, "Well, I am compelled by law to treat you, but if it were up to me I would let your arm wither — it will serve you right". Dr Lloyd-Parry adds: "Doctors don't say it to joggers or cholesterol fiends. They think riders are snobs, but we are a very varied bunch."

Although hunting and jockeying tend to be the most risky equestrian sports, horse trials are now being viewed as potentially dangerous, after the three recent deaths and since 26 out of 56 competitors fell in appalling conditions at Badminton last year. A working party, chaired by Hugh Thomas, director of the Badminton Horse Trials, has been set up to look at the safety of cross-country fences. "In the past 12 years we have had only seven fatalities in official horse trials, so this [spate of accidents] is bizarre," Mr Thomas says. "But I would still put my 18-month-old baby on a horse. The British adore riding at any cost. An element of risk spurs them on and we have the perfect countryside."

But according to Lord Mancroft, master of the Vale of the White Horse Hunt, the perfect death is in the saddle. "Sometimes it seems like an accident, but it can be a heart attack. It happened like that to the old master of the hunt. Fell off his horse and was dead long before he hit the ground. It's the most wonderful way to go."

THE

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LADIESWEAR & MENSWEAR

What happens when there are not enough dons to teach the increasing number of students?

Save our scholars

There's a dismal flaw in our great national plan to double the number of students in higher education by the year 2000: it looks as though there will be nobody to teach them. The plan itself is on course. Student numbers have increased by 50 per cent in the past six years, and the recession has done its bit to ensure a plentiful fresh supply of college-bound teenagers. Five years ago, only 48 per cent stayed on in full-time education after 16. That figure is now a rather more impressive 71 per cent. They've got their GCSE certificates, they're spurning the assorted fatuous youth training programmes, and they're buckling down to some proper study. Splendid! But who's going to teach them?

The relevant facts of life in academe are that the dons are getting old and grey, that far too few young ones are being appointed to take their place, and that those striplings who do get posts too often decide, in short order, that the grass is greener overseas or in the commercial world. They up and go because they are badly paid, and because British academic life has been growing progressively less attractive during this past decade of financial squeeze and stagnation followed by the upheaval of pell-mell expansion under a new funding regime that manages to be both byzantine and tight-fisted. That one in five of those few appointed under the age of 30 have left for jobs elsewhere during this deep recession suggests not only that they don't like the way the wind is blowing in British universities, but also that they are of rather a high calibre. It is said that American universities now make a point of talent-spotting here among those who have done their PhD and several years of research.

Within the next five years, more than half our university teaching staff will be over 50. By an awkward twist resulting from the way in which tenure was abolished, those who still have tenure tend to be ... how shall I put it ... not the most brilliant. Only those who have had no change of contract since November 1987 still have tenure. Anyone who has been promoted has lost it, so it has paradoxically become a kind of booby prize.

The Association of University Teachers has been banging on for years about this demographic time bomb ticking away beneath the senior common room, and it is high time somebody listened. Back in 1989 it was muttering about how the intake of new staff was 50 per cent lower than it needed to be to replace the silver-haired ones in due course, without doing anything about the extra staff needed to teach the influx



MARGOT NORMAN

of extra students. We heard that only 10 per cent of chemistry lecturers were under 35, that 20 of the then 55 university history departments had made not a single new appointment since 1981, and so on. Since then, productivity has improved wondrously (50 per cent more students, but only 10 per cent more staff), but the increase in part-time and short-term contracts has merely masked the underlying problem.

It would be daft to suggest that a don's life is a dog's life. On the contrary, it remains the only way in which someone who really loves a subject can devote most of his or her waking hours to it. Nobody ever went into it for the money, but even if universities could afford to make all the junior appointments they should be making, would the brightest and best queue up for the jobs? Last year the average 27-year-old graduate in a broadly comparable profession (banking, engineering etc) was earning £21,400. His brainy contemporary was getting £15,186 lecturing or researching, and it had doubtless not escaped his notice that while average non-manual earnings had gone up by comfortably more than 50 per cent in real terms since 1979, academic salaries rose by only 9 per cent.

Unfortunately, you can't just send out for a takeaway don to fill a post when someone retires at 60-odd after 40 years of highly specialised work. Expert palaeographers, or medieval historians, come to that, don't just spring fully armed from the general population. To stick with a comestible metaphor, since we keep being told we are seeing a consumer-led revolution in higher education, academics are an awfully slow-growing crop. It takes seven or eight years to grow them on after graduation, through a PhD and a research fellowship, into a state of adequate ripeness for a full teaching post. One shouldn't need to say it, but in the university community a teaching post is also a learning post.

The fact that one does need to say it is at the heart of this matter. As one recent fugitive from high table put it to me, it takes 25 years to turn a promising graduate into a Mind. Scholarship, that intangible, unmeasurable but essential quality in any system of higher education worth the name, is under threat. It is simply not being allowed for under the new funding system that classifies academics as "research-active" or "research-inactive" and rewards only those departments that are frantically publishing papers.

Sir John Kingman, vice-chancellor of Bristol, spoke for an anxious majority in the academic community when, in his E.H. Young lecture in April, he protested that the word scholarship was now being used to denote an activity somewhere between teaching and fundamental research, to be expected of all who teach but somehow funded from a budget designed only to cover teaching. "Scholarship is not an activity but a quality," he said. "One does not speak of spending the evening in doing scholarship, in the way one would talk of a morning's teaching or a day's research."

Will it be possible to embark on a life of scholarship in a British university, a young aspiring scholar may well now ask, even if the jobs become available? It is saddening even to hear the question put.

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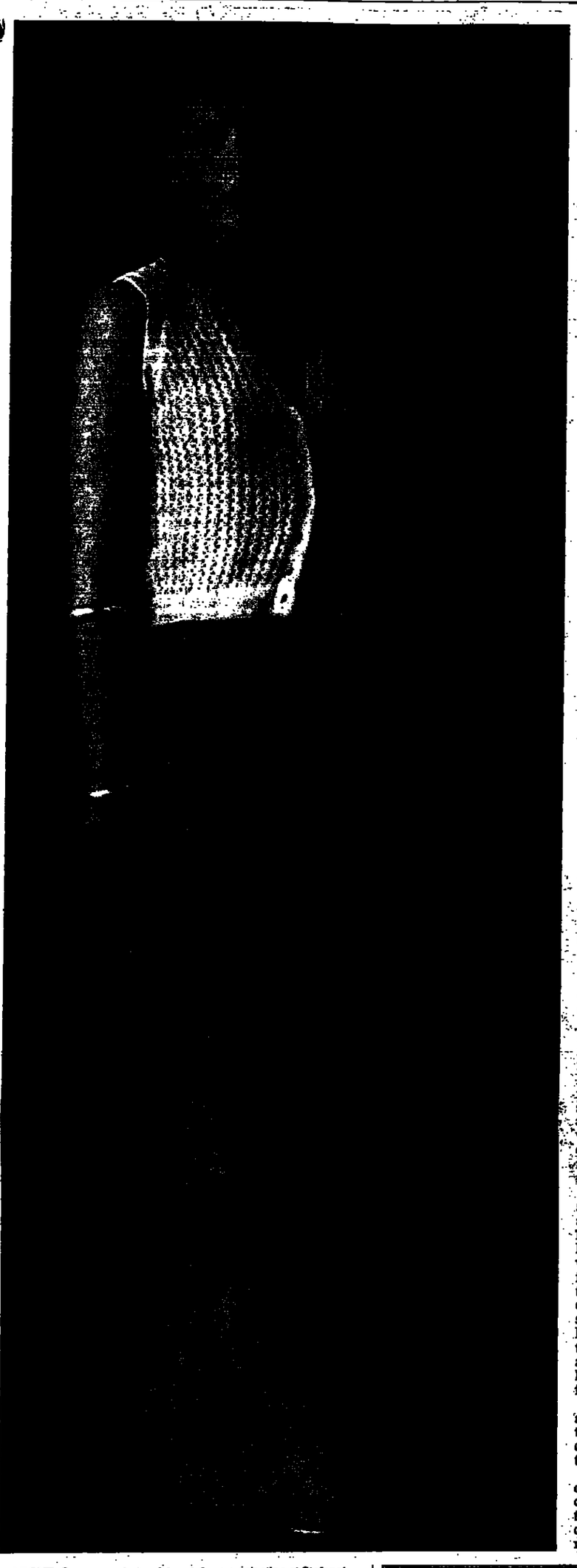
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In the relentless search for something new, designers pick up the threads of an ancient craft

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Fashion

IAIN R. WEBB

Fashion is constantly on the move, propelled by the urge to inspire and thrill. It is like a bored child who quickly tires of a new toy, and craves something even newer to keep it excited, if only for the briefest moment. By its nature, fashion must be in state of perpetual change, primarily to keep the business ticking over.

Keeping one step ahead of the hungry fashion fan, designers are always searching for the new and original. Invariably this means reworking the old and forgotten. This season is no different. In an attempt to move fashion forward, designers are rediscovering age-old techniques and repositioning them in the modern wardrobe.

Crochet is a craft which suggests the image of maiden aunts knitting away in dimly-lit rooms. Of arsenic and old lace. A more colourful vision was updated by the sixties flower children, who draped themselves in technicolour crocheted ponchos, or sewed squares together into long, limp waistcoats. The unpretentious craft provided a suitable style of dress for those looking for a more folksy future ...

This season, crochet makes a comeback, continuing the theme of lacy tracery which dominated the winter collections after dark.

As a daytime option, much of this summer's crochet comes in creamy white. From tiny tops and waistcoats to oversized sweaters, crochet makes a sensible option for balmy days. Its loose knit keeps you cool. Part of crochet's charm is its romantic image. It is a naive art, but even modern garments, for the most part made on machines, still manage to weave an "olde worlde" allure between the stitches.

A renewed interest in ancient skills has played a dominant role in this season's collections. In complete contrast to our modern, fast-lane lives, the fashions of yesteryear cushion us with their comforting familiarity. Such elemental options offer a way of wrapping ourselves up in stylised security blankets.

The vogue for all things old has prompted designers to experiment with fabrication. Regardless of the shape or style of a finished garment, the materials used are likely to be masterpieces themselves.

Patchwork, another hippy favourite, combines all sorts of fabrics, stitching them together to produce a completely idiosyncratic look. Katharine Hamnett uses unlikely mixes, sheer georgettes and spriggy prints, juxtaposing a kaleidoscope of light and dark colours on the same garment.

Dyeing fabrics with a painterly touch fits the mood. Tie-dye and dip-dying work especially well. Colours run together, merging to create other less specific shades. The results are unpredictable. Dip-dyed garments look exactly as they sound. Jackets, shirts, even trousers, are simply lowered into a tub of dye. Workers For Freedom combine the two techniques on a silk skirt, swirling with the brightest colours, bordered by a bold black hem.

Jasper Conran featured wonderful velvets in his summer collection, literally eaten away by acid. Devore is the process of actually printing patterns into the pile of the fabric, leaving areas which appear to be almost see-through. His elegant bias-cut skirts, which sweep the floor, wrap legs in a shadow of mystery.

These bygone fantasies are thrown together in an effort to create something fresh and arousing. The antiqued, the ethnic, the tired and the forsaken are getting the chance to linger in the spotlight once more. That is, until very idea of them elicits yawns, and fashion again hoiks up its skirts and moves on.

ABOVE: Cream crochet waistcoat, from a selection at Stefanel, 321-323 Oxford Street, W1 and branches nationwide. Orange devore skirt, £572, Jasper Conran, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1; SOGO, Piccadilly, W1; Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, W1. Gold sandals, £59.99, Russell & Bromley, 23-24 New Bond Street, W1 and branches nationwide. Gold bangles, £20 to £23, amber necklace, from a selection, Cobra & Bellamy, 149 Sloane Street, W1. Red georgette, £12.95 a metre, Liberty

TOP CENTRE: Cream crochet top, £29.99, Zygo, Blaxx, 34b Old Compton Street, W1; Genie, 390, Chiswick High Street, W14; Academy Clothing, Royal Exchange, Cross Street, Manchester. Patchwork skirt, £810, Katharine Hamnett, 20 Sloane Street, W1; SOGO. Scarf, as bandana, £59 approx, 41 Burlington Arcade, W1; 149 Sloane Street, SW1; (0722 326625). Tarnished gold bangles, £27, Cobra & Bellamy. Gold mules, £59.99, Russell & Bromley

TOP RIGHT: Cream crochet sweater, £25.00, Marks & Spencer, 458 Oxford Street, W1 and selected branches (071-935 4422). Orange tie-dye skirt, £270, Liberty. Trousers, £49.99, Zygo. Gold bangles, Cobra & Bellamy. Gold sandals, Russell & Bromley. Red georgette, Liberty

Photographer: Martyn Thompson. Make-up: Sharon Ive. Hair: Adam Meli for Anthony Yacomine

Quick-change

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of Lauren Hutton, superweird model Kristen McMenamy has turned actress, playing Sandra, a drunken prostitute, in an off-Broadway production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Her costume is reported to have cost all of $5, discovered in a bargain bin in a store called Screaming Mimi's. McMenamy is usually seen in thousands of pounds worth of designer dresses.

● THE House of Chanel is tired of its trademark name being used as a generic term. To make the point, it recently took out an advertisement in *Women's Wear Daily*, in America, which blasted "fashion editors, advertisers, copywriters and other well-intentioned mis-users of our Chanel name". It seems they are not keen on such phrases as a "Chanel-like handbag", or "Chanel-style jacket".

Even though Chanel says it is flattered by such tributes, "our lawyers positively detest them". The advertisement goes on to say that "Chanel is our registered trademark for fragrances, cosmetics, clothing, accessories and other lovely things". Lovely, super, smashing, we all say.

● STILL going strong. Ten years on, Sock Shop is celebrating a decade of hosiery on the high street. In celebration, it has ten Vivienne Westwood "orb" bodies to give away. Write to: The Times, Fashion Office, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. Closing date Friday, June 25.

● UNASHAMEDLY commercial, the fashion show by Kingston University, held last week at the Mall galleries in London, was true to form. The event was sponsored by Dewhirst, big suppliers to Marks & Spencer, who are also involved in many of the students' industrial projects.

Collections were, at times, difficult to tell apart, as themes and interpretations of current trends were used a little too literally and mostly without re-invention. That said, the cut and finish of garments was outstanding, in particular a collection by Simon Holloway, each piece a luxury in cream and black. Using the same fabrics, but in a different guise, Rebecca Tong showed sheer, drawstring army fatigue trousers and peau de soie jackets in silver and palest green. Piers Thomas took a step in another direction, producing a travel wardrobe of multi-purpose clothing in canvas and colourful sail fabric. All in all, a cool and confident show by Kingston, at times marred by a group identity which lacked originality.

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Matthew Parris



■ Once upon a time the lower orders had a perfect way of thumbing their noses at their betters — we must bring it back

In *Tired and Emotional*, a biography of the drunken Labour statesman George Brown, Peter Paterson describes the atmosphere at the new ministry Brown created for himself, the "Department of Economic Affairs". It went down in the annals of the civil service, says Paterson, "as akin to the revival of the medieval custom of the Lords of Misrule, who, furnished with hobby horses, dragons, drums and gongs, were permitted, briefly, to take over the city as a reminder to the anointed rulers, and the populace, of how thin is the line between order and chaos".

This weekend, one of the last surviving examples of the Lords of Misrule — or mock mayor-makings — once common all over England, took place. At least I trust it did; for every year for centuries in Abingdon, the Mayor of Ock Street has been elected, invested with his regalia — the Ock Street Horns — and carried up and down the street while morris dancers dance.

Three hundred years ago this was only after violent fighting between the two ends of the Oxfordshire town, involving sticks, stones, fists and flaming torches. These days, by all accounts, the ceremony is all rather jolly and nobody gets hurt. I gave it a miss. When the country dance people get their tentacles into things, bells are attached to ankles, quaintness makes its entrance, and the real fun is over.

Once this was one of thousands of ceremonies in which the common people derided, by outrageous mimicry, the pompous occasions organised by their betters. Perhaps the most infamous was the making of the Mayor of Garratt, timed to coincide with general elections in which, of course, ordinary people had no vote. Wandsworth's Garratt Lane survives, but sadly the ceremony, which began as a celebration of a legal victory over the enclosers of common land, does not. "A prodigious concourse of people" streamed into that part of south London, fast becoming drunk. Apparently the qualification for a man to vote was that he could testify to "having enjoyed a woman in the open air within that district". History does not record how this was proved. Begging, robbing and pickpocketing were rife. The mayor and his drag-queen mayoress were encouraged by the crowds to get as drunk as possible. The Victorians put a stop to it.

Today, the closest we have to ritual mayhem is football violence. Something has been lost, and it is the very element Mr Paterson noted. The purpose of these festivities was to be not just merry, nor simply rowdy: but insubordinate. They were a way for the downtrodden to thumb their noses at their oppressors. They were two big fingers up to convention. By performing an elaborate satire of the pomp and circumstance which marked "real" mayor-makings, "real" general elections, "real" royalty, the lower classes were able to sneer at legitimacy, even question it. Not quite a revolution, but an occasional warning.

Such doings are over. So is the mock mayor-making in Newbury, Berkshire, which was organised to clash with the Lord Mayor's show in London. For the citizens of Newbury, a cabbage stalk served as a mace. Newbury, however, has not entirely forgotten how to mock its rulers. Electing a Liberal to the Commons in a by-election is a 20th-century way of waving a cabbage stalk.

And we do need ways of waving a cabbage stalk at the great and the good, don't we? I suppose Screaming Lord Sutch in his leopard-skin leotard comes close to it; the rest is done for us by television satire. We sit passively before the screen and snigger at *Spitting Image* puppets. But we cannot join in.

> 'And we do need ways of waving a cabbage stalk at the great and the good, don't we?'

Shouldn't we? How about a mock monarchy? It would only take a performer with the grotesque imagination of (say) Edna Everage to set himself up as a permanent mock monarchical institution, travelling the country (the invitations would soon be forthcoming) to open pubs, launch ferries or lead the first dance at Oxford May balls. Soon there would be mock royal weddings — and, who knows, mock royal separations.

Europe, too, seems an ideal target for ceremonial mockery. Couldn't someone organise a mock town-twinning — Wigan, say, with Nice? There could be a mock exchange of mock councillors. It seems we must have this Maastricht treaty, and no doubt a ceremony with associated flummery lies in store for when the thing comes into force — so couldn't Bill Cash and his mates celebrate with a mock Maastricht treaty ratification jamboree? Euro-sausages and Spanish lager could be served as, to the strains of ghastly Belgian pop music, aging drag artists, robed in blue with yellow stars, danced obscenely round Sir Teddy Taylor (dressed as Napoleon), giant inflated condoms with Sir Edward Heath's and Lord Jenkins's faces on them floating overhead.

The highlight of the celebrations would be a mock Eurovision Song Contest ceremony . . . no, on second thoughts, forget it. How could you tell?

With all the warning lights at red, the cabinet is still failing to address runaway expenditure

This is a debt that could eat Britain

William Rees-Mogg

Last Thursday the cabinet decided not to cut government expenditure. Instead it will increase spending by approximately 2 per cent in real terms for the next two years, and by 1 per cent in 1996-97. The resulting deficits will depend on the strength of the recovery. On current Treasury estimates the deficit will be £50 billion in 1993-94, £44 billion in 1994-95, £39 billion in 1995-96, and about £30 billion in 1996-97. By the end of this parliament the total national debt, and therefore the interest cost, will approximately have doubled. This administration will have cost as much as a major war, in terms of public finance.

The deficit on the balance of payments is now itself running at around £20 billion a year. If, which might happen, the recovery comes rather earlier and is stronger than expected, the Budget deficit will fall but the payments deficit will rise, as a growing economy pulls in more imports. By the year 1996-97 the twin deficits might easily reach the same level, with £30 billion to borrow and £30 billion of deficit on the balance of payments. Such twin deficits have been bad enough in the United States, but the British economy has much less strength to support them.

These projections are not reliable; they are mainly forward Treasury estimates running a long way ahead. But they are much too high for safety — at least £10 billion too high by the year 1996-97, which is also the expected year of the next general election. Norman Lamont has left behind the wedge of tax increases which is already going to raise revenue throughout this period. There has been no comparable wedge of reductions in expenditure. To date government policy has been to put the whole weight of correcting the deficit on tax increases; in the period from 1989 to 1997 — eight years — public expenditure will have risen by approximately a quarter in real terms. That is runaway expenditure, far ahead of the growth of the economy.

However one looks at the figures, these deficits in the past five years have pulled Britain down from a position of financial comfort into one of financial crisis, and the rise in the deficit has been largely caused by the failure to control public expenditure. Even this year, when the deficit has reached the outrageous level of £50 billion, public spending has been allowed to rise by 3 per cent in real terms. These deficits have a compound cost. Next year it will cost us some £3.5 billion to pay the interest on this year's deficit. We shall not raise the revenue to pay that £3.5 billion, which on its own will amount to nearly 10 per cent of next year's deficit. By the late 1990s the total interest cost will be at least £30 billion, which is very close to the whole yield of the standard rate of income tax.

No counter-attack is being made, or even attempted. If one were to ask the British public whether they would contemplate the £400 billion national debt which will be reached, on present trends, by 1998, few people would have much idea of the significance of £400 billion. These are very big numbers, outside general public perception. Yet the deficit means that Britain is spending far more than it can afford. A £50 billion deficit this year eventually translates into homes repossessed, jobs lost, schools closed and all kinds of social misery.

In effect the government has decided to put a £400 billion mortgage on our national home, and we shall all have to pay the interest: there certainly is not going to be a repayment of capital, though we made that in the 1980s. The yield of one penny of income tax at the standard rate is only £1.5 billion. The £30 billion which will be the cost of servicing a £400 billion national debt is equivalent to 20 pence on the standard rate. As it happens 20 pence is the target the government has set for the reduced standard rate. All of that will be going on interest after 1998.

This is not a socially responsible policy. If the whole of the standard rate goes to pay the interest, then other taxes have to pay for the rest of public spending, for social welfare, for health, for local government grants, for education, for defence and so on. There will be no standard rate available for unemployment, or pensions, or invalidity. Some funding will come from other rates of income tax; by far the greater part will have to fall on other taxes altogether. No doubt there is strong electoral pressure to increase public expenditure, but higher expenditure at a time of deficit goes on compounding virtually for ever. Deficits now mean higher taxes — or inflation — in later years.

If last Thursday's cabinet meeting had really foreseen the implications of this spending policy — if it can be called a policy — it would surely have wanted to insert a wedge in spending comparable to Norman Lamont's wedge of higher taxation. A spending cut on the projections of £1 billion in 1993-94, and of £3 billion in each of the subsequent years, would reduce the 1996-97 deficit from about £30 billion to about £20 billion, on cautious estimates of revenue growth in the recovery. That reduction of £10 billion in the deficit would be equal to about 30 per cent of the projected yield of the standard rate of income tax. It could make the difference between financial stability and potential disaster.

It is hard to understand how the cabinet could have agreed a tax wedge without matching it with a wedge of spending cuts. The cabinet consists of practising politicians with an election to win in 1996-97. That is the year when every financial chicken in the country will be coming home to roost. On these expenditure figures, further tax increases in 1996-97 look almost inevitable, and could easily be the equivalent of 5 pence on the standard rate of income tax. If the recovery does cut the Budget deficit by more than the forecast, there will be a balance of payments deficit to finance instead.

It is always difficult to cut or even to restrain the growth of expenditure. By the next election total public expenditure in cash terms will have risen to about £330 billion on present estimates. To bring expenditure under control, and avoid the need of large tax increases in an election year, would require a reduction of real spending growth from 8 per cent to 5 per cent in the period 1993 to 1997. Can anyone argue that such a reduction is impossible?

It is not even an expenditure cut. Of course variations in the rate of inflation could alter these figures, but they are still increases in real terms. They are not so severe that it would be better to put up taxes by an extra £10 billion in the next general election year. My own view is that the largest reductions should come in non-means-tested social benefits, all of which should be taxed and some of which should be cut. The middle class would prefer moderate taxes and stable finance to its present share of universal benefits.

Kenneth Clarke has arrived at the Treasury to find himself in a trap. The momentum of spending has to be stopped, or the compounding effect of a succession of deficits will impose ever higher taxes. The cabinet meeting of last Thursday came much too early in his period of office for him to have seen clearly the nature of the trap. By the autumn he will have been forced by the preparation of his Budget to recognise that the cabinet has not faced the issue. He will then either introduce adequate spending cuts over the next three years, or the great jaws of the trap will close on him, on the government and on Britain.

A party ripe for plucking

The Nadir affair is no Watergate, but it sheds light on an area of potential political mischief, says **Peter Riddell**

The Asil Nadir affair is getting out of touch with reality. Now that John Major is enjoying a respite (probably temporary), Mr Nadir's allegations have filled a convenient gap. The stories about his political contacts convey a sleazy impression which obviously damages the Tories. One casualty may be the ministerial career of Michael Mates. And the ripples of the continuing row could force overdue changes in the law on political finance.

But we are not on the brink of another Watergate affair, as Mr Nadir has excitably claimed. He has not provided evidence of plots involving the secret service or of taped talks with senior Tories. The past few days have seen a feverish, and self-righteous, mood of guilt by association in which anyone is tarnished who has a holiday home in northern Cyprus or who has had anything to do with Christopher Morgan, Mr Nadir's less than successful public relations adviser.

Stripped of the more fantastic conspiracy theories, the story is a familiar one of greed and of a desire for social acceptance. At the time the donations to the Tories were made, Mr Nadir seemed a reputable businessman and Polly Peck one of the success stories of the 1980s, as Lord McAlpine has argued. There were no signs then either of Mr Nadir's alleged misuse of Polly Peck's funds or, more specifically, that the donations to the Tories were, in part, stolen from the company. Their scale was not declared in the Polly Peck report, as is required by law, and Lord McAlpine admits that the party should in future be more careful in ensuring that this happens.

Mr Nadir wanted a mixture of social recognition, preferably by a public honour, and access to politicians. And while he never received an honour, his ego was stroked by a party eager for his cheques and not questioning their origin. So there were invitations to lunches and receptions. As Mr Nadir sought to spread his influence, Tory MPs were only too happy to be cultivated, either by becoming consultants or via paid trips. When he got into trouble with the Serious Fraud Office, some MPs and ministers passed on concerns raised by him and Mr Morgan to the attorney-general. There is nothing improper in such representations, though there seem to have been more of them than ordinary voters might expect.

Mr Nadir got very little for all his money and hospitality apart from the friendship of Mr Mates. It was stupid of him, as a minister, to send an inscribed watch with a supportive statement to someone facing serious criminal charges. Mr Mates's position is already precarious and will be untenable if there is further evidence of his links with Mr Nadir. Mr Major's support for him two weeks ago was highly conditional.

Mr Mates may go; and some other MPs and the Tory party may be embarrassed. But the government will not fall. That is not, however, the end of the affair, because it has not occurred in isolation. It follows stories about big secret donations and coincides with an enquiry by the home affairs select committee into political funding.

The question is really one of transparency. Do contributors to parties, especially those more familiar with the subtleties and hypocrisies of the British system than Mr Nadir, gain privileged access? Public companies have to declare their donations. Labour researchers have much fun in charting the correlation of donations with later honours. That may be largely harmless, though there remain doubts about whether donors get their problems with Whitehall sorted out faster than others. The Nadir case has obscured a more significant recent trend. That is not the illegal failure fully to declare donations, but the sharp growth in contributions by wealthy individuals and by foreigners. Nothing has to be disclosed here. There are genuine questions about, for example, the £2 million given in cash by John Latsis, a Greek shipowner, and the meetings which Mr Major held with donors when visiting Hong Kong nearly two years ago. What is expected in return?

The Tories' defence of secrecy on the grounds of personal privacy is unconvincing. It is not the same as the privacy of the ballot box. Unlike votes, which are equal, donations to parties are not, and large ones could have implications for public policy. This is not an absolute matter but rather one of scale. Members of the public have a right to confidentiality in giving small amounts — up to, say, £2,000 a year. But beyond that, full declaration would ensure that the relationship between wealthy donors and ministers is open and clear. And there is a case, as in other countries, for a ban on donations to parties and candidates by non-citizens.

Nor is it good enough for senior Tories to argue — as they no doubt will in tomorrow's Commons debate — "look at Labour's union paymasters". There are plenty of flaws in Labour's links with the unions, which John Smith is trying to put on a more defensible basis. But they are least in the open, an openness for which Labour continues to suffer electorally. The party has, however, undermined its call for the Tories to repay their money from Polly Peck by not paying back all the donations given by Robert Maxwell.

The affair has also highlighted links between MPs and public relations companies. Well over half of Tory backbenchers, though many fewer opposition MPs, have declared outside consultancies in the register of members' interests. But the nature of any consultancy and the fees involved do not have to be stated. The committee supervising the register has proposed that MPs should have to name clients with whom they have connections, rather than just identifying the public relations or lobbying firm for whom they work. The Nadir affair could force the Commons to go further in disclosure.

As is often said in Washington, the scandal is not what is illegal, but rather what is legal. British politics, at least at Westminster, has been largely free of corruption, mainly because most MPs have virtually no power and little influence. But this can no longer be taken on trust. Even if most of the lurid allegations associated with the Nadir affair are discounted, both the Tory party and the Commons itself have to show they have clean hands.



JAMES GRAY

The unacceptable face but the system itself was Nadir's best friend

Off the record

THE BBC could be forgiven if it did not quite believe Downing Street's pledge last week that it would free its new Chancellor from the traditional pre-Budget purdah. On Friday, just three days after agreeing to appear, Kenneth Clarke pulled out of yesterday's major lunchtime interview with Jonathan Dimbleby for BBC1's *On the Record*.

Panic ensued briefly at the producer's office, which pulled together a programme by persuading Lord Owen and the former Foreign Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones to appear in Clarke's place. Despite profuse apologies from the Treasury, the Chancellor's card is now marked.

"It's very disappointing. This is the first time that any government minister has ever let the programme and the viewers down," says Dimbleby. "It's very uncharacteristic of Kenneth Clarke who has been a good friend to the programme and a great performer on it. You might surmise that the Treasury mandarins have got to him — but I couldn't possibly comment on that."

Dimbleby certainly has a point. Clarke's rumbustious performance on *Newsnight* last Wednesday raised eyebrows in Downing Street and the Treasury, for he appeared to shut off one by one the options for controlling a spiralling Budget deficit. In eight minutes, he ruled out widespread tax increases, prescription charges for pensioners, charging for hospital beds and the abolition of mortgage relief; he also disagreed with Michael Heseltine's assessment that manifesto pledges might have to be overturned.

The Treasury says Clarke did not want to overdo things: "He had said enough this week without going on the Sunday programme as well." Did he say too much?

Going critical

THE BRUISING naval battle for Trident rages unabated. Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, is said to be apoplectic after an advertisement backing the Devonport bid appeared in *The Times* last week. As MP for Dunfermline East, Brown's heart lies with the Rosyth bid for the refitting contract and he has been lobbying hard. The advertisement points out, however, that in 1984 he told the Commons that the Trident programme was "unacceptably expensive, economically wasteful and militarily unsound".

On the day the advert appeared, Brown was not by all accounts his normal unflappable self. An unfortunate juxtaposition found him being interviewed by Scottish Television about the Trident bid outside the House of Commons while a few yards away a West Country camera crew was seeking the views of Peter Whitehouse, an executive of the Devonport yard.

"As soon as he was off camera, he went and harangued Whitehouse hammer and tongs — apoplexy wouldn't be an inappropriate word," says one onlooker. Brown's office plays down the incident: "He was just disappointed about the advertisement."

● *When Lord Griffiths, the avowedly Thatcherite academic, moves house the former prime minister is likely to be the first person to pop round. Griffiths, who was head of Baroness Thatcher's Downing Street policy unit, is moving to Chester Square just five doors along from his former boss. Lady Thatcher is delighted and has already ordered a suitable housewarming present. A signed copy of her memoirs.*



DIARY

Au revoir

THE UNTIMELY death of Sir William Golding has robbed Cornwall not only of its greatest author, but also of a loved member of the community. Golding has, however, left the county a small legacy: he contributed a short story to a booklet on Cornwall which has yet to be published.

The snag, for potential publishers, is that the booklet is all in French. It was produced by the French adult education class (advanced level) that Golding attended regularly with his wife in Truro.

"The class wanted to produce a guide to Cornwall for French visitors, and everyone contributed something," says Mavis Spargo, the former principal of adult education. "He did this little thing in French for it — it was a small story but that's all I'm prepared to say."

Unfit for Birt

PRIZE for the most conspicuous absence of last week goes to BBC director-general John Birt, who was nowhere to be seen when the BBC's new west London sports complex was opened. The building, which consists of a sports hall, three squash courts, a gym and dance room, cost £2.6 million and is designed to cater for the 10,000 BBC staff who work in London. But it was Birt's predecessor, Sir Michael Checkland, who cut the red tape.

The hall was conceived by Checkland when he was director-general. Birt is said to believe it an unnecessary expense. It is to be run by the BBC Club, of which Checkland was always a keen member; Birt has yet to join.

A diplomatic Checkland plays down any idea of a rift. "It was my idea as I was very much in favour of the club. It was never discussed between us. Am I a member of the club? Oh, yes, I'm a proper person." A BBC spokesman adds: "Most members of staff are members of the club, but not everyone. DGs traditionally hold the office of president of the club and John Birt's is under consideration at the moment . . . perhaps a reflection of that is the reason that Sir Michael officiated last week."



Advice from the baseline

EDUCATIONAL reform is proceeding apace at Princess Helena College, a private school for girls in Hertfordshire which has appointed what it claims is the first panel of celebrity advisers to a school in the independent sector. Stephanie Laing, chairman of the governors, has secured the services of Frederick Forsyth to advise on literature, Michel Roux to help out with "cooking and gastronomy", and Virginia Wade (left) as adviser on sport. "We hope they'll be giving lessons here as well," says Laing. All they need now is John Major to advise on government, with Norman Lamont on economics.

● *A concession to the women players at Wimbledon, which starts today. After 100 years of women's singles finals, the All England Lawn Tennis Association has for the first time decided to issue pink towels for the women to mop their brows between games. The standard green and purple towel will be issued only to the men.*

صكدا من الاصل

EUROPE: DO NOT DISTURB

The Community must not sink into post-Maastricht slumber

The European Council in Copenhagen seems to have been pre-programmed for minimal impact. Never, it is whispered in the corridors of Brussels, has the run-up to a European summit been so free of tensions. Nor has so little been expected in the way of firm decisions. There are several reasons for this. Some are understandable. But others ought to cause serious concern.

The special position of the Danish hosts falls into the first category. After their second referendum campaign, they could be forgiven a certain exhaustion — not to mention a profound desire to avoid rekindling their voters' anxieties about the consequences of enlarging the European Community. Tact would seem to dictate that talk of a special autumn summit to "relaunch European Union" be left to the presidency of the enthusiastically federalist Belgian government, which starts next week. Similarly, the Twelve will be tempted to congratulate themselves on completing the formal first stage of talks on admitting Austria, Sweden, Finland and Norway, and to avoid looking too hard at the trickier phases ahead.

If there are no decisions on ways to end the carnage in Bosnia or to stimulate economic recovery in the EC, however, it will be because there is not a shadow of agreement about what to do. On Bosnia, this summit will be a dismal coda to the claim two years ago that "the hour of Europe" had struck. The general debate planned for Copenhagen about why Europe produces so few jobs is plainly inadequate. To the 17.5 million now unemployed, half of them for more than a year, "Europe" is becoming synonymous with penury. By the end of 1994, they will number 20 million. Britain apart, the EC economies are on course to contract this year. But there is little stomach for looking at radical, and therefore controversial, remedies which might seem to "weaken" either the EC's misbegotten social policy, or Maastricht's plans for monetary union (EMU).

Ministers have already decided, by a majority isolating Britain, that the European exchange-rate mechanism has survived a string of exits and realignments, that German interest rates are at last coming down and that in short, there is no need of reform. Yet sooner rather than later, public anger will force them to take on board the lesson of this savage recession. Both in monetary policy and in the labour markets, the EC's single market and the freeing of capital flows will necessitate far more, not less, flexibility than obtained in the 1980s.

These are precise and practical challenges for policy-makers. To divert debate into arguments about changing the dates and the criteria for EMU would, as Tristan Garel-Jones argues in the *Times* essay today, would indeed be "a triumph of political woolliness and well-meaning Euro-enthusiasm over economic reality". But it is even more important for the EC to avoid the trap of obsession with "enabling Europe to compete with Japan and America".

This is becoming a *leitmotif* of Commission papers. It panders to the fashion of seeing the world divided into three great competing geographical blocks. This is economic nonsense. Never has the real economy been less regionally biased: goods are increasingly produced from components made in widely scattered factories, and revolutions in transport and communications mean that distance is no longer an important factor in economic activity.

Such narrow regionalism is potentially damaging to growth because it feeds protectionism — openly advocated by President Mitterrand and evident at Copenhagen in the still inadequate, if marginally improved, EC trade deals on offer to the Eastern Europeans. Above all, it would be a grand strategic error. Not only would a world of trading blocks weaken both the trans-Atlantic alliance and the global rules of the Gatt, but it would leave the countries of the former Soviet Union in limbo. Recession must not blunt the EC's resolve, so strong when the iron curtain collapsed, to force strong political and economic partnerships with all the new democracies to its east.

The core of John Major's case for ratifying the Maastricht treaty is that this is a necessary step towards realising his vision of a wider Europe, trading openly with the world. After the second Danish referendum, Douglas Hurd hailed the EC's emergence from a period of introspection and self-doubt". In criticising Maastricht's blueprint for European political and monetary union, the concern of *The Times* has been precisely that it is too rigid for the health of the existing club, that it has been bypassed by recent history, and that it erects barriers to the wider membership of what we believe must not be an inward-looking coterie of Europe's still prosperous mature democracies. This is not Euro-nihilism: these worries, widely shared throughout Europe, must finally be squarely addressed in the great post-Maastricht debate about the distribution of power in the new "European Union".

The Maastricht debate has been a salutary reminder to politicians that Europe can develop only with popular support. EC enlargement is already generating demands for further institutional change. The government, wary of the chasms which could open in the Tory party, appears to hope that the EC can "build on Maastricht", leaving this broader debate dormant at least until the next four members have been admitted. To concentrate exclusively on institutional reforms would be utter folly: it is at least as important, as today's thoughtful contribution by Tristan Garel-Jones makes clear, to think hard about where, if at all, a common European "security policy" would fit into a Nato strategy for meeting the new threats to continental security. But there is no backing the consequences, for the EC's functioning, of a Europe of 16 and, ultimately, around 24.

The need to find a working substitute for the EC's rotating six-month presidencies, to which he alludes, is only a small part of the jigsaw. The agenda in truth is still federalism, whatever Mr Major pretends to the contrary, because enlargement, if it is not to imply paralysis, will entail more majority voting in the EC. The stage is thus set for another divisive tug-of-war between "wideners" and "integrationists".

Britain has championed "subsidiarity", building into the interpretation of Maastricht a proper scepticism about the regulation by Brussels of matters which are not the EC's proper concern. To ensure that Europe is the type of federation to which the British people feel they can comfortably belong, Britain must now take this concept further. The more EC members there are, the more leeway each country must have to choose where and how to co-operate: the requirement that the four Efta applicants accept Maastricht without any of the "opt-outs" won by Britain or Denmark is a retrograde step. Enlargement must allow EC nations greater freedom of action. Only so will they voluntarily be bound closer together, and only thus would an extension of majority voting be acceptable, and workable.

Throughout the EC, doubts about the Maastricht project and the pain of economic recession have combined to give European cohesion a bad name with its publics. Politicians have also been deflected from the business, vital to Western Europe's future stability and prosperity, of devising strategies to ease the world through the strains of post-communist transition.

The government has accused its critics of failing to offer an alternative to Maastricht. Now it must demonstrate in turn that Maastricht will not obstruct the EC in the vital task of projecting stability through Europe, reforging a trans-Atlantic partnership and participating as a communion of states in the management of a world in flux. It is more than time to take down the "do not disturb" sign which Vaclav Havel, the Czech president, has accused the Community of pinning on its door.

PROPHET OF DARKNESS

Sir William Golding was one of literature's great moralists

Like the poor, wise friend Piggy in *Lord of the Flies*, the late Sir William Golding knew well the darkness of man's heart and the awful capacity of humankind for depravity. He explored this forbidding theme in his writing with more understanding than any author since Conrad. In an age of feline postmodernism and fashionable relativism, Golding showed that literature could and should address great metaphysical subjects.

Like Graham Greene, he believed in good and evil, as well as right and wrong. Whether writing about children marooned on a tropical island or a motley group of characters on a half-wrecked warship, Golding returned time and again to original sin and "all that is monstrous under the sun and moon". *Lord of the Flies*, his first and most brilliant book, was inspired by the murderous children who roamed the streets after the Russian Revolution, by the barbarities Golding himself saw as a serviceman, and by an experiment he carried out as a teacher in the 1940s. Keen to discover the true fragility of civilised order, he allowed a group of children complete freedom in a classroom debate and was startled by the Darwinian mayhem that ensued. Thus was born one of the century's great novels.

The fact that Golding never matched the success of *Lord of the Flies* is partly a tribute to the unique skill with which that book was edited. Yet the instant fame of his first novel also reflected its timeliness. In challenging the myth of childhood innocence, Golding sought to undermine the youthful optimism of post-war Britain. The destruction of Nazism, he warned, was not the destruction of evil but merely the defeat of one of its manifestations. Wickedness was not confined to a particular nation or party: a grim prophecy which today rings bitterly true from Mogadishu to Gorazde.

Golding was also a great chronicler of the tensions within twentieth century socialism, half-believing in the possibility of a *homo moralis* who would succeed *homo sapiens*. His last novel, *Fire Down Below* ends with the author's *alter ego*, Edmund Talbot, dreaming of a socialist utopia in the desert but concluding that "we could not all do that sort of thing". Golding was far too wise to have much faith in perfectibility on earth; his writings are a bleak warning to those who would build utopian castles on the treacherous sands of human nature.

So too he warned against creative hubris: most poignantly in *The Spire* which plots the downfall of a medieval churchman destroyed by his vain belief that God has called on him to build a spire. Yet Golding's own work — uneven, opaque and fragmentary though it often is — is a tribute to the power of great writing to shed light on the dark foundations of human existence. He showed that books need not be homiletic to be morally instructive. Literature is poorer for the loss of that unflinching vision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Fears of return to prison unrest

From Mr R. G. Ford

Sir, You report (June 12) that the government, in preparing emergency plans to cope with the upsurge in the prison population that is predicted as a result of the Criminal Justice Act, may be planning to use military camps and to hire "huge floating accommodation barges".

If such plans are put into effect, I believe that they will dangerously undermine the process of reform initiated in September 1991, when the then home secretary, Kenneth Baker, presented to Parliament a paper entitled *Custody, Care and Justice*, setting an agenda for the most ambitious programme of prison reform seen this century. It was built upon evidence, set out clearly in the paper, that:

Imprisonment can lessen people's sense of responsibility for their actions and reduce their self-respect, both of which are fundamental to law-abiding citizenship. Some, often the young and less experienced, acquire in prisons a wider knowledge of criminal activity. Imprisonment is costly for the individual, for the prisoner's family and for the community.

The genesis of that paper lay not in the evolution of strategic planning, but in the ruins of Strangeways and other establishments following the worst prison riots experienced in this country.

The past two years have seen a coordinated effort by all grades within the prison service to meet the challenges of that reform programme, and to provide more positive regimes for prisoners. Such policies, together with planned preparation for release, are prerequisites for safe prisons and for the further protection of society following the prisoner's return to the community. Effective co-operation with the probation services and other criminal justice agencies are essential to this effort.

In the past, the biggest handicap to these reforms has been prison overcrowding. It is only in recent months that a lower prison population has created the climate in which practitioners from both services have been able to work together.

Any recourse to barges and military camps to accommodate prisoners will not only undermine the Baker reform programme. It will recreate a climate in which further prison disturbances are likely.

Yours faithfully,
R.G. FORD
(Chair, Throughcare Committee,
Association of Chief Officers
of Probation),
Shropshire Probation
Headquarters,
Pride Hill House, St Mary's Street,
Shrewsbury, Shropshire.
June 14.

Sporting challenge

From Mr Mark Dunn

Sir, I think the sports people who have put their names to today's letter (June 17) are misguided when they plead that sport deserves a privileged handout from the national lottery.

In a week when we have observed the antics of football supporters around the High Court (report, June 15) and the cavortings at Royal Ascot, can't get our Radio Three regular fare because of sponsored Test matches and are bracing ourselves for the annual gamesmanship spectacular of the £250,000-plus prize contest at Wimbledon, we could be forgiven for thinking that there is rather too much money sloshing around in the sporting sector's bucket already and that there are other equally deserving and possibly less indulged homes for lottery funds.

Yours faithfully,
MARK DUNN,
Wildham, Stoughton,
Chichester, West Sussex.

From Mr A. W. Tait

Sir, Culture, the "lifeblood of society", "transcends balanced books", says Mr Carewe (letter, June 16).

Maybe, but ignorant taxpayers are entitled to ask if anyone has ever troubled to establish if there is any connection between subsidy for the arts and the way we behave toward each other. Are concert-goers who do not watch cricket better citizens than cricket-watchers who do not go to concerts? The latter may have more experience of suffering.

Yours respectfully,
A. W. TAIT,
Orchard Croft, Grimms Hill,
Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Criticism of EC offices in London

From Professor Juliet Lodge

Sir, When considering the role of the EC Commission offices in the member states of the Community, the political milieu of the country concerned cannot be ignored. London is no exception ("Report condemns 'chaos' of EC's London offices", report, June 15).

The British political environment has been acutely hostile to the EC since the end of the 1970s. Had any EC Commission office publicly contradicted HMG, and done so daily in order to rebut the usual diet of ill-informed rhetoric, it would have been accused of interfering in Britain's domestic affairs.

If EC policies are to be better understood in the UK, it behoves our elected representatives and the media to abandon anti-EC rhetoric in favour of genuine explanation and discussion. If they worked with rather than against the Commission, we might get somewhere.

Yours faithfully,
JULIET LODGE,
The University of Hull,
European Community Research Unit,
Hull HU6 7RX.

From Mr Peter Stewart

Sir, From long and personal experience, I can refute some of the criticism which you report of the information service at the London office of the European Commission.

Queries are answered readily and frankly, liaison with Brussels is immediate and on first-name terms, and background material is comprehensive.

The press briefing newsletter, *The Week in Europe*, originated by the present information service, has a demand-led circulation of nearly 10,000, and items from it appear in many overseas newspapers in the United States, Australia, the Philippines, even Finland, under a number of by-lines.

The in-fighters in Brussels appear to resent an office which refuses to go Euro-native and prefers to remain *communautaire* in British style.

Yours sincerely,
PETER STEWART
(BBC Diplomatic Correspondent,
1972-6).
3 Pump Court, Temple, EC4.

From Mr Geoffrey Martin

Sir, Michael Binyon's report about the London office of the European Commission and the item in the Diary on June 17, "Opportunity knocks", are misleading. There was no "tough report by outside consultants". The document referred to was a training exercise in problem-solving undertaken by six members of staff in April 1992: it was not in any sense a report on the London office.

There is no "urgent search" for a new head of office, as the process of selection has been under way for some months.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY MARTIN
(Acting Head),
Office of the Commission of the
European Communities, London,
8 Storey's Gate, SW1.
June 18.

Human rights in world spotlight

From Mr Robert Chambers

Sir, The attack on human rights led by the delegation of the People's Republic of China at the World Conference for Human Rights in Vienna (report, June 17) must be vigorously rejected.

No possible concept of "realism" can be used to permit the communist leadership of China to inject their model of the individual's subservience to the state into mainstream discussions concerning human rights.

China's political system is one of unrelenting repression and deliberate slavery. As many as 20 million people are currently held in the *Laiogai-dui* (reform through labour) prison camp network, a political forced labour camp system.

The first section of the Chinese penal code states "the task of the PRC's penal code is to use penalties and punishments against every counter-revolutionary and penal crime and to defend the dictatorship of the proletariat".

The Chinese delegation have threatened to walk out if human rights organisations are allowed input into drafting of resolutions in Vienna. The governments of democratic countries seeking genuine co-operation in achieving agreement in this field must face down this threat, and be prepared to carry on without Chinese participation.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT CHAMBERS
(Secretary General),
International Secretariat,
International Society for
Human Rights,
Kaiserstrasse 72,
D-6000 Frankfurt/Main, Germany.
June 17.

From Sir John Wilton

Sir, Mr William Powell is right to point out (letter, June 10) the fact that in Saudi Arabia those who proclaim themselves defenders of human rights or label themselves progressive or democratic do not always mean what Mr Levin means by those terms. But in dismissing Shaikh Abdallah al-Masari and his committee as self-seekers commanding little support he underestimates the seriousness of the problem they pose.

There is widespread support in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere for the opinion that Muslim governments and peoples have strayed a long way from the basic tenets of their faith and should return to a purer, albeit in many respects more severe, adherence to the Koran. The great achievement of the present ruling family in Saudi Arabia has been to reconcile the underlying deep religious and social conservatism of the Saudi people with their equally strong desire for material development.

For most of this century the Saudi kings have been ahead of their public, coaxing and cajoling the traditionally-minded into the gradual acceptance of change, while avoiding the violent confrontations which have marred the development of so many other countries. This may not be democracy as Mr Levin understands it, but government in Saudi Arabia is government by consensus and depends upon the consent of the governed.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN WILTON
(British Ambassador to
Saudi Arabia, 1976-9),
69 Fore Street,
Plympton St Maurice, Devon.

'Home from sea'

From Mr Ernest Mehew

Sir, I am afraid that Sir Edward Ford (letter, May 31) is mistaken in supposing that the misquotation of *Requiem* engraved on Robert Louis Stevenson's tomb has been changed to read, as it should, "Home is the sailor, home from sea".

Although Lord Cobham offered in 1959 to pay £50 to have this corrected (*The Times* published an editorial about it on September 8 that year, entitled "The Happy Misquoter") it would not be possible to do the job without dismantling the tomb.

The poem is set out in raised letters on a bronze plate cemented into the tomb and it would be necessary to re-cast this plate. Lynne Truss, when she visits Samoa, will see "Home is the sailor, home from the sea", just as she supposed in her article of May 25.

Yours faithfully,
ERNEST MEHEW,
6 Abercorn Road,
Stanmore, Middlesex.

Ticket touts

From the Secretary of the Musicians Benevolent Fund

Sir, Baroness Jeger (letter, June 2) describes the system whereby returned tickets for the Boston Symphony Orchestra are sold in aid of needy musicians, and suggests that a similar arrangement should be adopted in Britain.

That she encountered the scheme in that city is a poignant coincidence. It was on Boston Back Bay Station that Gervase Elwes, the celebrated British singer in whose memory the Musicians Benevolent Fund was founded in 1921, was tragically killed in an accident.

Today the MBF is Britain's largest charity helping professional musicians in need through illness, old age or misfortune.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN WILLIAMS,
Secretary,
Musicians Benevolent Fund,
16 Ogle Street, W1.

Tests and tables

From the General Secretary of the NAHT

Sir, In your leader of June 10, "Much ado about little", you made several references to the alleged policy of the National Association of Head Teachers on the issue of testing and school league tables.

Your assertion that classroom assessment limits the validity of the tests demonstrates a somewhat depressing attitude towards the judgment of teachers, and your support for marking by external examiners, surely a hugely expensive operation, is at odds with your desire to reduce a bureaucracy and a cost which is spiralling out of all proportion.

The NAHT is not against testing and never has been. Tests have a role to play, though teacher assessment must be the right way forward for 7-year-olds. The NAHT is strongly opposed to the type of tests which is determined by league tables, and to the tables themselves.

These tables cannot under any circumstances provide a fair and reasonable method by which schools can be validly compared. To then go on and argue that the NAHT intends "to obstruct the government's reforms at every turn" is quite unfounded on any objective analysis.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID HART,
General Secretary,
National Association of
Head Teachers,
1 Heath Square, Boltro Road,
Haywards Heath, West Sussex.
June 15.

From the General Secretary of NASUWT

Sir, Your editorial ignores the fundamental reason why NASUWT embarked upon direct action. The action is designed to address the excessive workload arising from the national curriculum together with its associated testing and assessment. It would have commenced and will continue regardless of the educational merits or otherwise of the tests. It will cease upon the resolution of the workload problem.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL de GRUCHY,
General Secretary,
National Association of School-masters/Union of Women Teachers,
5 King Street,
Covent Garden, WC2.
June 16.

Risks in forestry sale proposal

From Dr Charles Watkins

Sir, One of the tasks of the Forestry Review Group, established last March by the forestry ministers, is to review the options for the ownership and management of Forestry Commission woodlands.

There is considerable concern that one of the options under discussion is the sale of large parts, or all, of the woodlands owned and managed by Forest Enterprise, a recently established section of the commission that manages about 40 per cent of the area of Britain's woods and forests.

It is difficult to see any benefit in the sale, except the initial capital gain to the Treasury. Moreover, such a huge change in ownership and management could adversely affect many aspects of British forestry and woodland management.

Potential effects include the disruption of the already fragile markets for timber; the threat to the now extensive expertise of Forest Enterprise in the management of woodlands for nature conservation and landscaping; the likelihood of less woodland within which the public are free to roam; and the loss of Forest Enterprise as a catalyst for encouraging sustained high-quality timber production in the private sector.

The commission has been largely responsible for the doubling of Britain's woodlands since 1919 from five to ten per cent of the land area. Under present agricultural conditions within the EC there is an opportunity for a further substantial increase in the area of woodland, especially in the lowlands.

To disturb and fracture the hard-won existing system of woodland ownership and management at this crucial period would be a most unfortunate blunder.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES WATKINS,
Hugh Stewart Hall,
University of Nottingham,
University Park, Nottingham.

A view with no room

From Mr Frank Giles

Sir, Had Bernard Levin written his article on E. M. Forster ("The awakened heart", June 11) three weeks ago, he would have been wrong in asserting that the Florentine boarding-house which is the setting for *A Room with a View* had "changed utterly".

On the contrary, the *pensione* on the upper floors of a building whose front windows give out on the Arno, remained exactly the same — a little shabbier and more uncomfortable, perhaps — as in Forster's day.

Then, on the night of May 26/27, a huge terrorist bomb caused major damage to the streets adjoining the Uffizi. Among the casualties was what the Florentine papers described as the *Camera con Vista*, apparently irreparably afflicted. So Mr Levin was right after all, though in a way which he, I feel sure, would deplore.

Yours sincerely,
FRANK GILES,
42 Blomfield Road, W9.
June 12.

'The Trial' upstaged

From Mr Harold Pinter

Sir, *The Times* describes me as "irate" (report, June 18) about the screening by the BBC of Orson Welles's *The Trial*. The truth is that I have said absolutely nothing to anybody about the matter. Will *The Times* accept my description of its headline as "recklessly irresponsible"?

Yours faithfully,
HAROLD PINTER,
52 Campden Hill Square, W8.
June 18.

Grief at Lord's

From Mr John Fingleton

Sir, As I sit in the reading room of the MCC pavilion at Lord's, with one eye on the cricket and the other on the scoreboard (currently showing an England response of 97 for three to an Australian first innings total of 632 for four) I, along with so many others, try to think constructively of how England can get out of the mess that represents the state of her cricket.

And then I hear a strong rumour passing around the ground: that Messrs Dexter and Gooch have agreed, honourably, to resign their commissions as chairman and captain respectively, to be replaced by M. J. Brearley and M. C. J. Nicholas. An inspired concept.

Yours, almost in despair — but now, perhaps, in hope,
JOHN FINGLETON,
19 York House,
Upper Montagu Street, W1.
June 19 (14.45 hours).

From Mr W. Vincent

Sir, Couldn't we play Australia at soccer and Germany at cricket?

Yours hopefully,
BILL VINCENT,
26 Fore Street, Evershot, Dorset.

Business letters, page 34

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 20: The Duke of York this evening arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, from Cyprus.

Captain Neil Blair RN, Captain Rupert Maitland-Titterton and Major Joyce Gillison were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Patron, the Mary Hare Grammar School, was present this evening at a dinner and auction held at Highclere Castle, Newbury, Berkshire, in aid of the Mary Hare Foundation.

Mrs Jane Stevens was in attendance.

Lord and Lady Plowden celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary yesterday.

Birthdays today

Prince William of Wales is 11.

Mr J.C. Bamford, founder J.C. Bamford Excavators, 77; Miss Benazir Bhutto, former prime minister of Pakistan, 40; Mr Christopher Brown, director, National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 55; Brigadier Helen Cattanach, former director, Army Nursing Service, QARANC, 73; Professor Anna Davies, philologist, 56; Mr Ray Davies, rock singer, 49; Mr John Edrich, cricketer, 56; Mr Wally Fawkes, cartoonist, 69; Major-General R.F.K. Goldsmith, 86; Viscount Gort, 77; Miss Kate Hoey, MP, 47; Sir Bernard Ingham, former chief press secretary to the Prime Minister, 61; Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, 63; Professor Patricia Lindop, radiobiologist, 63; Mr M.D. McWilliam, director, School of Oriental and African Studies, 60; Sir Michael Marshall, MP, 63; Mr Peter Marshall, former Commissioner, City of London Police, 63; Sir John Morgan, diplomat, 64; Sir Edwin Nixon, former chairman, IBM UK Holdings, 68; Mr R.C. Poulton, headmaster, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, 55; Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, MP, 47; Sir Hugh Rossi, former MP, 66; Miss Jane Russell, actress, 72; Mr Maurice Saatchi, chairman, Saatchi and Saatchi, 47; Miss Françoise Sagan, author, 58; Lord Sinclair, 79; Mr Maurice Warren, chairman, Dalgety, 60.

Service luncheon

Royal Signals

The Royal Corps of Signals held their annual luncheon on Saturday at their Headquarters Mess, Blandford, Dorset. Major-General A. Yeoman presided. The Master of Signals, the Signal Officer-in-Chief and the Representative Colonel Commandant were among those present.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the test match between England and Australia at Lord's Cricket Ground at 3.00.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, will attend a reception and beating retreat at St James's Palace at 6.15.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the HFT Development Trust, will attend a trustees' meeting and luncheon at Hambros Bank at 12.30; and, as Patron of the Rosebowl Environmental Project for Schools 1993, will attend a dinner at Glasgow City Chambers at 7.45.

The Duchess of Gloucester will visit Pembroke College, Cambridge, at 12.30; will visit the department of clinical genetics at Addenbrooke's Hospital will open the molecular genetics laboratory at 2.30; and, as Patron of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths (Cot Death Research and Support), will visit Rosie Maternity Hospital at 3.00 to mark the foundation's 21st birthday.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend the lawn tennis championship meeting at Wimbledon at 1.50.

Princess Alexandra, as Patron of the Cystic Fibrosis Trust, will open the Leopold Muller Cystic Fibrosis Gene Research Laboratory at St Mary's Hospital Medical School at 11.00; and as Patron of SWAN (the Society for Wildlife Art of the Nations), will visit Nature in Art at Wallsworth Hall, Twigworth, Gloucester, at 2.10.

Election

Nicolas Bratza QC has been elected to the European Commission of Human Rights in succession to Sir Basil Hall who is retiring.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy and Royal Marines

COMMODORE: D J Wood - Appointed ADC to HM the Queen 15.06.93.

SURGEON CAPTAIN: A R Marsh - RNH Haslar 10.01.94.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: D Wilson - Condor in Cmd 3.12.93.

COMMANDER: T J A Forster - Southampton in Cmd 23.11.93; K Howell - MOD Barrow 23.07.93; J R Ware - Poole 13.7.93; R J S Wykes-Sneyd - SA Lisbon 30.7.93.

CHAPLAIN: G W Craig - MOD London 17.1.94; G M Elmore - Raleigh 7.10.93; D H Goodburn - Collingwood 23.9.93; A J F Metters - Heron 5.10.93; I F Naylor - Dryad 24.9.93; S P Springett - Staff of FO Portsmouth 2.11.93.

Retirements

COMMANDER: R E Stainbank - 6.9.93.

SURGEON COMMANDER(D): I L Kelly - 4.9.93.

The Army

Brigadier M S White CBE to be Director of Support LANDCENT in the rank of Major General from July 1.

BRIGADIER: N M Prideaux - To be DA/MA Athens, 25.6.93.

COLONEL: S A S Hill - To CMTT Ghana, 24.6.93; C K Price - To RMAS, 21.6.93; J J Keeling - To MOD, 22.6.93; D J Wills - To MOD, 25.6.93.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: D H M Briggs 6 GR - To MOD, 21.6.93; A J Miller-Bakewell RHG/D - To HQ LONDIST, 21.6.93; A R Philp REME - To be Comd Maint HQ REME (Avn) UK, 21.6.93; G J Whitty RE - To be CO 10 Engr Regt (EOD)(V), 21.6.93; C O Hodges Kings - To Staff Coll, 21.6.93; S V Mayall LD - To Shape Staff (BAE), 21.6.93; F G Moss Staffords - To be CO 3 Staffords, 21.6.93.

Retirements

COLONEL: J R M Townsend Late WFR, 24.6.93; E A J Gardener Late PARA, 21.6.93.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODORE: K B Latton - To HQ RAFSC 21.6.93.

GROUP CAPTAIN: R H O Johnson - To MOD 18.6.93; G Castle - To HQ STC 19.6.93; R S R Lloyd - To HQ RAFSC 21.6.93.

WING COMMANDER: G Griffiths - To HQ RAFSC 21.6.93; D B Cannon HQRAFSC 21.6.93; J A Hall - To 8SQN Waddington 14.6.93; R A Forrester - To Shape 14.6.93; R C Moore - To Scampton 14.6.93.

Memorial services

Professor Harold Hanbury

A memorial service for Professor Harold Greville Hanbury was held on Sanday in the Chapel of Lincoln College, Oxford. The Rev Robin Griffith-Jones officiated. Sir Maurice Shock, Rector of Lincoln College, and Sir Patrick Neill, QC, Warden of All Souls College, read the lessons. The Rev Dr Vivian Green gave an address. The Roman Catholic Chaplaincy was represented by Sister Andrea Le Guevel.

Dr Joycelyne Gledhill Russell

A memorial service for Dr Joycelyne Gledhill Russell was held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev Bill Fosdike, Chaplain of St Hugh's College, officiated. Miss Margaret Jacobs read the lesson and Mr Derek Wood, QC, principal, read a passage from St Augustine's *City of God* translated by Professor Donald Russell, husband. Miss Rachel Trickett gave an address.

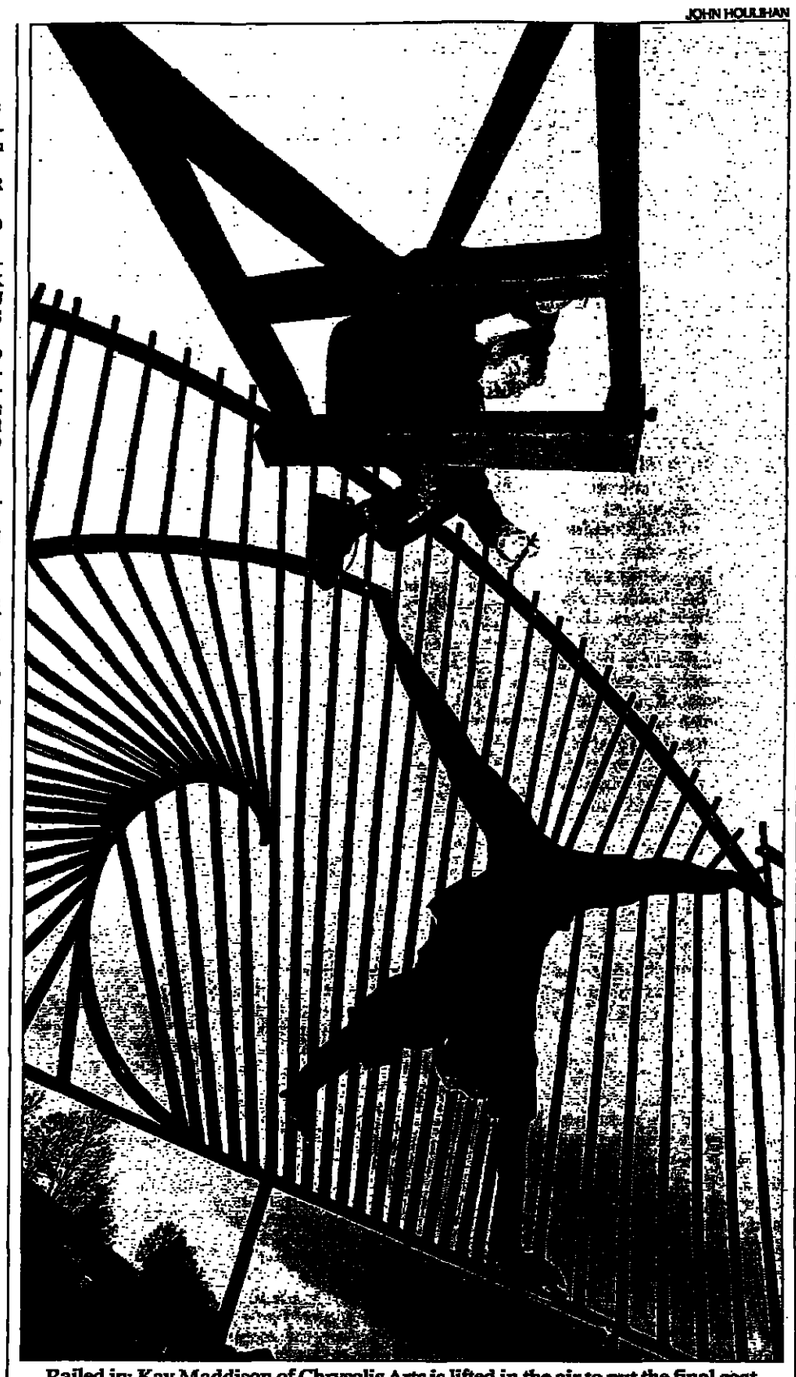
Lord Briginshaw

A memorial service for Lord Briginshaw will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on June 30, at noon.

Andrew I. Coleridge

There will be a Memorial Evensong for Andrew Coleridge at 6.30pm on Thursday, July 1, at Bradfield College. Family, friends and former pupils are all welcome to the service in Chapel and to a reception in Hall afterwards.

JOHN HOULIHAN



Railed in: Kay Maddison of Chrysalis Arts is lifted in the air to put the final coat of paint on a metal railing panel, one of 18 designed by pupils and staff for St Philip's primary school, Salford, Greater Manchester. The panels incorporate gunmetal figures of all 23 staff at the school and were made by an agricultural engineering firm in Gargrave, North Yorkshire, where Chrysalis Arts is based

Dinner

E.A. Gibson Shipbrokers Ltd

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies attended a dinner held at Guildhall on Saturday, to mark the centenary of E.A. Gibson Shipbrokers Ltd. The host was the Chairman, Mr Eric Shawyer. The Lord Mayor, Mr Richard Hunting, Chairman of Hunting plc, and Mr Peter Tudball, Chairman of The Baltic Exchange, also spoke.

The Greek Ambassador and Lord Amherst of Hackney were among the guests. Afterwards The Life Guards Beat Retreat.

Appointments

Sir Peter Hall to be ambassador to Argentina in succession to Sir Humphrey Maud, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Peter Morgan Thomas and Simon Aubrey Rocksborough Smith to be Circuit Judges, Mr Thomas on the Western and Mr Smith on the South Eastern Circuits.

Michael Dempsey, Brian Hill and Gordon Alexander Anderson have been reappointed to the Council on Tribunals for three years.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev Peter Morley, Vicar, St Luke's, Worsbrough Common, Barnsley: to be Rector, All Hallows, Harthill, and Vicar, St Peter's, Thorpe Salvin (Sheffield).

The Rev John Ogley, Vicar, Skegby: to be Rector, Carlton-in-Lindrick (Southwell).

The Rev Martin Parrott, Anglican Chaplain to the School of Oriental and African Studies and Faculty of Medicine at University College, London (London): to be Vicar, Hebden Bridge St James (Wakefield).

The Rev Anthony Reader-Moore, Rural Officer for diocese of Southwell: to be Priest-in-charge, Alford group of parishes (Lincoln).

The Rev John Richardson, Rector, Skelton w Shipton and Newton-on-Ouse (York): to be Vicar, St Mary Magdalene, Alsager (Chester).

The Rev Philip Rushton, Rector, Litcham w Kempston, East Lexham, West Lexham, Mileham, Beeston-next-Mileham and Stanfield, and Chaplain to 73 Eng Regiment, TA: to be *also* Priest-in-charge, Tittleshall (Norwich).

The Rev Keith Walker, Rector, Penshaw: to be *also* Priest-in-charge, Shiney Row, (Durham).

The Rev Christopher Whiteman, Curate, Rockland St Mary and Hellington, Bramerton w Surlingham, Claxton and Carleton St Peter (Bramerton group ministry): to be Priest-in-charge, Waveney group of parishes (Norwich).

Resignations and retirements

The Rev Malcolm Affatt, Vicar, St Peter's, Abbeydale (Sheffield): to resign as from November 30.

The Rev Canon Robin Clark, Rector, Brant Broughton (Lincoln): to retire as from October.

The Rev Kenneth Cooper, Curate, (NSM), St Matthew's, Southcote, Reading (Oxford): to retire as from May 31.

The Ven James Draper, Vicar, South Ferriby w Horkstow and Saxby (Lincoln): to retire as from October 17.

The Rev Herbert Hartley, Incumbent, Hedsor w Bourne End (Oxford): to retire from October 31.

The Rev Canon Neville Jones, Priest-in-charge, united benefice of Elton w Loughewton (Durham): to resign as from July 31.

The Rev Bernard Parsons, Vicar, Conlingsby w Tattershall w Thorpe (Lincoln): to retire as from October 30.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.C. Burkhart and Miss B.E. Emery

The engagement is announced between Calvert Cheston, younger son of Dr Charles Burkhart and Mrs Caroline Shipley, of Philadelphia, USA, and Brett Elise, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Emery, of London.

Mr P.R.A. de la Guerra and Miss J.M. Renney

The engagement is announced between Pablo, second son of Mrs de la Guerra, of Bayham Abbey, Lamberhurst, Kent, and Joyce, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.W. Renney, of Poolbrook, Malvern, Worcestershire.

Mr H.L. Evans and Miss S.J. Harman

The engagement is announced between Hugh Lewis, only son of Major-General and Mrs J.A.M. Evans, of Littletown, Co Durham, and Sarah Jane, only daughter of Sir Jeremiah Harman, of London, and Erica Lady Harman, of Highclere, Berkshire.

Mr J. Krens and Miss C.A. Reeve

The engagement is announced between Jeroen, son of Mr and Mrs Gustaav Krens, of Amsterdam, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.B. Reeve, of Wellington, Somerset.

Major D.J.L. Swann, QRIH, and Miss C.I.M. Jaggard

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Swann, of Hillside, Lancashire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Jaggard, of Winfrith, Newburgh, Dorset.

Mr C.E. Whitten and Miss S.K. Fleming

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Charles Edward, younger son of Colonel and Mrs David Whitten, of Victoria, BC, and Stephanie Kaye, youngest daughter of Dan E. Fleming, of San Francisco, CA, and Margaret Sheets Fleming, of Los Angeles, CA. The ceremony will take place in San Francisco on Saturday, August 28.

Marriages

Mr J.A.J. Reekie and Miss C.M. Gibbs

The marriage took place on Friday, June 18, in London, of Jonathan Reekie, son of Dr and Mrs Andrew Reekie, of Ash Tree House, Marlborough, and Caroline Gibbs, daughter of the late Colonel Sir Martin Gibbs and of Lady Gibbs, of Ewen Manor, Cirencester.

Mr R.S. Maxwell and Miss T.M. Shepherd

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Much Hadham, of Mr Robin Maxwell, eldest son of the Hon Simon and Mrs Maxwell, of Westcote, Oxfordshire, to Miss Tessa Shepherd, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Shepherd, of Stansted, Essex. Canon Michael A. McAdam and the Very Rev John Trenchard officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Tara Wheating, Lissa Green, George Prior-Palmer, Kate Millais, Paul van Dijk, Miss Rebecca van Dijk and Miss Alice von Haltzahn. Mr William Sporborg was best man.

A reception was held at the house of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Far East.

Mr J.J. Duthie and Miss J.S. Parton

The marriage took place on Saturday at Chetwynd Church, Newport, Shropshire, of Mr James Duthie, younger son of Sir Herbert and Lady Duthie, of Radyr, Cardiff, to Miss Juliette Parton, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.H. Parton, of Newport. The Rev R.T. Hibbert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jennifer and Kate Hancocks. Mr Andrew Duthie was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Europe.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Anthony Collins, philosopher, Heston, near Hounslow, west London, 1676; William Aytoun, poet, Edinburgh, 1813; Sir Richard Wallace, collector of works of art, London, 1818; Enrico Cecchetti, ballet dancer and teacher, Rome, 1850; Pier Luigi Nervi, engineer and architect, Sondrino, Italy, 1891; Jean-Paul Sartre, Existentialist, Paris, 1905; Mary McCarthy, novelist, Seattle, Washington, 1912.

DEATHS: King Edward III, reigned 1327-77, Sheen, Surrey, 1377; Niccolo Machiavelli, statesman and writer, Florence, 1527; John Skelton, poet, London, 1529; John Smith, colonised Virginia, London, 1631; Inigo Jones, architect, London, 1652; Mary Ann Clarke, adventuress, Boulogne, 1852; Friedrich Froebel, educational reformer, Marienthal, Kansas, 1852; Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna, President of Mexico 1833-36 and 1841-45, Mexico City, 1876; Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, composer, Lyubensk, Russia, 1908; Edouard Vuillard, painter, La Paule, France, 1940; Maureen Connolly (Little Mo), Wimbledon singles champion (1952, 1953 and 1954), Dallas, Texas, 1969; Ahmed Sukarno, President of Indonesia 1949-67, Djakarta, 1970.

University news

Oxford

St Catherine's College

The Fellows announce the pre-election of Professor Lord Plant of Highfield, Professor of Politics at Southampton University, as Master. He will assume office in September 1994. He succeeds Dr E B Smith, who has been appointed Principal of the University of Wales College of Cardiff.

Royal Society of Edinburgh

The society has awarded eight new research fellowships for 1993 to scientists in Scottish universities:

BP research fellowships:

Dr Philippa Gardner, department of computer science, Edinburgh university, for a study of frameworks for specifying logical systems; Dr Miles Padgett, department of physics and astronomy, St Andrews university, for the development of all-solid state laser sources.

Caledonian Research Foundation

Personal research fellowship:

Dr Lynne Cox, department of biochemistry, Dundee university, to study the structure and function of Proliferating Cell Nuclear Antigen in DNA replication and repair.

Support research fellowship:

Dr Tom Brown, department of chemistry, Edinburgh university, for the immunochemical characterisation of structural alterations in DNA.

Scottish Office Education Department

Personal Research Fellowships:

Dr Nigel Botting, department of chemistry, St Andrews university, for mechanistic studies on the enzymes of tryptophan metabolism; Dr Jason Crain, department of physics, Edinburgh university, to study the high-pressure properties of semiconductors.

Support fellowships:

Dr Roma Belford, department of applied chemical and physical sciences, Napier university, for a study of interfacial processes in amorphous (or glassy) solid state sensors; Dr Clivia Sotomayor-Torres, department of electronics and electrical engineering, Glasgow university, for spectroscopic studies of advanced semiconductor structures.

Latest wills

The Rev Robert George Wickham, of Exton, Hampshire, headmaster of Twyford School, near Winchester, 1937-63, left estate valued at £355,948 net.

Baroness Berkeley, of Great Kimble, Buckinghamshire, the 17th holder of the barony created in 1421, left estate valued at £871,072 net.

Nature notes

BUZZARDS are soaring over the moors, looking out for rabbits. Most of them now have downy young in the nest, and the parents bring them more food than they can manage. Young red grouse are running and flying about the hillsides: they eat the heather shoots, and will eat the flowers when they open next month. Whinchats and stonechats are still singing their brief songs on the top sprays of gorse bushes: the whinchat, which is a summer visitor, can easily be distinguished by its bold eyestripe.

Midsummer flowers are beginning to open. The first purple mallow flowers are out on the roadsides, and field scabious, which has flowers like lilac pincushions, is coming out in the long grass. Young teasel plants are already up to 8ft high: the thorns on the stalk are sharp, but the long green spikes that guard the flowerheads are still soft. On rosebay willow-herb, the first shocking pink blossoms are appearing. Common blue butterflies are flying over the red clover:



The buzzard

at night they roost in colonies in the grass. Yellow-brown ichneumon flies come into houses in the evening: they are parasitic insects that lay their eggs in caterpillars.

DJM

The New Times Nature Diary *by Derwent May, based on DJM's Nature notes and illustrated by Richard Blake, has just been published (Robson, £10.95).*

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It is your own wickedness that will punish you, your own apostasy that will condemn you. See for yourselves how bitter a thing it is and how evil, to reject the Lord your God...
Jeremiah 2:19

BIRTHS

CHARNAUD - On June 12th 1993, to Susan (née Hogg) and Edwin, a daughter, Hannah Jane.

COOK - On June 10th, to Fiona (née Barlan) and Jeffry, a daughter, Daisy Amanda, a beautiful sister for Sophie Freya.

DUTHIE - On June 7th in New York, to Grè (née Dilkes) and Nicholas, a daughter, Camilla Clare, a sister for Georgina.

DZWIG - On June 13th at the Wellington Hospital, to Liz (née Hartley) and Peter, a beautiful daughter, Sophia, a sister for Gus and Harry.

GEDDES - On June 11th in Nairobi, to Helen (née Worthington) and Keith, a daughter, Robyn Patricia Clinton.

GRAHAM - Clare (née Sexton) and Drysdale are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, on June 16th 1993 at Simpson Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh.

GREEN - On June 10th, to Elizabeth (née Byford) and Peter, a daughter, Stephanie Zoë.

HUNT - On 24th May 1993, to Tracy (née Wilkes) and Mark, a son, John James, a brother for Jack.

INEGRESE - On June 16th at the Wellington Hospital, to Mary and Chief Dr. Mike, a daughter, Rosemary, a sister for Gabby and Andy Joe and Auntie Marotha.

MacKICHAN - On June 15th, to Jessica (née Bracey-Gibson) and Ian, a daughter, Amelia Mary, a sister for Alexander.

MAISELS/TRISK - To Helen and Benjamin, a boy on June 18th, Johannesburg.

MITCHELL - On 10th June, to Prue (née Spencer) and Nigel, a son, Guy Campbell, a brother for Georgina.

BIRTHS

SWYCHER - On Sunday June 13th 1993 at Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, London, a daughter Emma Scott to Sally (née Farmer) and Nigel Swycher.

TEMPERTON - On 16th June 1993, to Caroline (Carrie) nee Day and Andrew, a daughter, Daisy Amelia.

DEATHS

BAIN - At Collemore, Perth Road, Blairgowrie, on Thursday 17th June 1993, Louis (formerly Colonial Administrative Service). Beloved husband of Catriona and loving father of Anne, John and Jean, his grandchildren and his great-grandchild.

BRUDENELL-BRUCE - On June the 12th, Paddy, dearest husband of Dana, father of Andrew, Jo and Sam and loving grandfather. Thanksgiving service for his life at St Peter's Church, Moulton 3pm on Wednesday 23rd June. No flowers please, but donations if desired to the Evelyn Hospital, Cambridge or The Multiple Sclerosis Society, Newmarket Branch.

COX - On 11th June, Alfred George Charlton, M.D., F.R.C.P., husband of the late Betty and father of Christopher, Charles, Katharine, James, Margaret and Anne. The funeral has taken place. R.I.P.

DOBSON - T.J.M. On 15th June aged 73 years, very peacefully, Tommy, Captain (retired R.O.A.C.) of Lewes, Sussex, dearest husband of the late Dolores. Much loved father of Thomas and Julia and special grandfather of Kate and Jinty. Funeral on Monday 28th June at 11 am at St Anne's Church, Lewes. Enquiries. flowers and donations c/o Bennett Funeral Service, Lewes, tel: (0273) 480270.

DEATHS

ELWYN-JONES - On June 17th, peacefully at 59 Gloucester Place, London W1, David Paul, beloved elder son of Yvonne and the late Revd John Elwyn-Jones and devoted brother of Jonathan. He will be sadly missed by his family, Carlos da Silva and many friends and colleagues. Requiem Mass on Tuesday June 22nd at 10.30 am at St Mark's Church, Regents Park, London NW1, followed by interment in North Wales. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Commonwealth Society for the Deaf.

GILSEY - On June 17th 1993, suddenly and peacefully in Westerfield Ward, Ipswich Hospital, Arthur Vivian King Gilsey, aged 86 years, of Wakitingfield, beloved husband of his devoted American wife Fredericka. Funeral Service at All Saints Church, Wakitingfield, on Thursday July 1st at 12 noon. No flowers please, donations if desired to All Saints Church, Wakitingfield via The Church Treasurer, Rudds Barn, Wakitingfield, Woodbridge, Suffolk, IP12 4PJ.

KINSMAN - Harold John Alfred ('Jack'), quietly on 15th June, aged 90. Adored father of Francis and grandfather of Emmeline and John; joining his beloved wife, Barbara and grandson Blake. Funeral at St Nicholas Church, Cranleigh, Surrey at 1.45 p.m., Friday 25th June. Family flowers only; donations in lieu to Friends of Cranleigh Hospital, MENCAP or the RSPB.

NEIL - Peacefully on June 16th at The Cedars, Landford, Anne Isabel, dear mother of Alasdair, Douglas and Donald and a much loved grandmother. Funeral Service at St Mark's Church, Ampfield, Hants, on Friday June 25th at 12 noon followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to St Mark's P.C.C. c/o A.H. Chester, Funeral Directors, Romsey, Hants. (0794) 513593.

DEATHS

NORTON - MATSUE DELAREY - Norton passed away on Tuesday the 15th of June. Funeral service to be held on the 26th of June at 9.30am - at St James's Church, Sussex Gardens, W2 (Near Lancaster Gate Tube). No flowers. Donations to Leukemia Research

WITHAM - (née Quarme). On 15th June 1993, Wendy, at St Margarets (Somerset) Hospice. The funeral service will take place at St Dubricius Church, Porlock, on Monday 28th June at 12 noon. No flowers please. Donations may be given to St Margarets Hospice c/o J & E Hayes Funeral Directors, Porlock, Somerset TA24 8NE.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MUNRO KERR - A Memorial Service for Malcolm Munro Kerr will be held at St James', Piccadilly, London, SW1, on Monday 5th July 1993 at 4.30 p.m.

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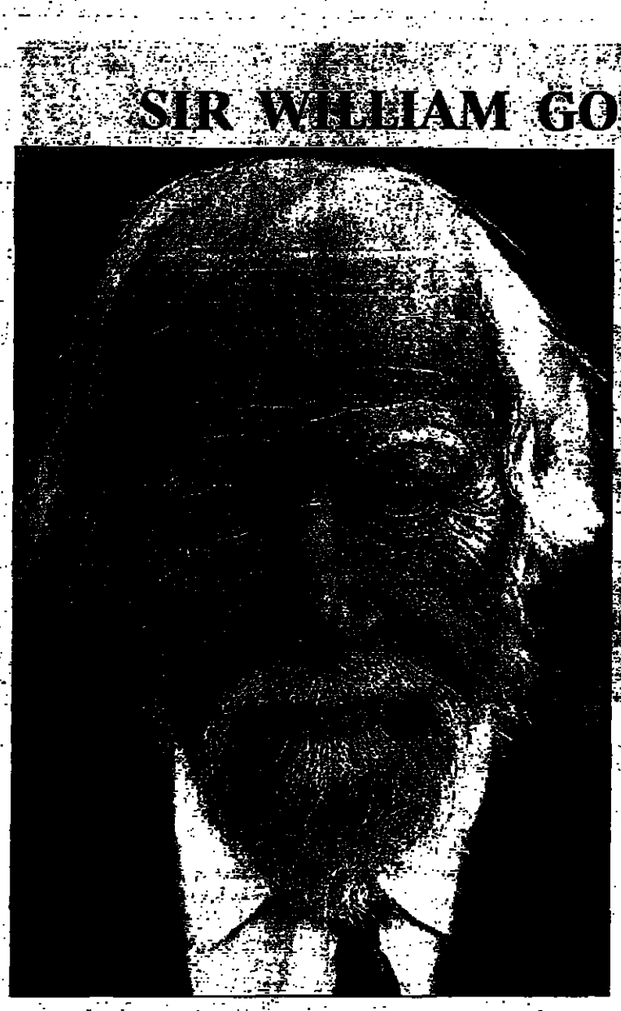
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OBITUARIES

SIR WILLIAM GOLDING

Sir William Golding, CBE, English novelist and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature (1983), died suddenly at his home near Truro, Cornwall, on June 19 aged 81. He was born in St Columb Minor, Cornwall, on September 19, 1911.



WILLIAM GOLDING was one of only four English authors (the others are Kipling, Galsworthy and Winston Churchill) to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. Some felt it might justly have gone to Graham Greene, Anthony Powell or James Hanley, but none questioned his suitability for the award, as is so often the case.

He was a "big" novelist, most of whose work could usually carry the weight he put into it. He lived outside literary coteries, struggled with grave and ponderous themes, and took risks which lesser writers could not dare to take. As is the case with all such writers there is general disagreement about which is his masterpiece — but no doubt as to whether he produced one. Is it *Lord of the Flies* (1954), *The Inheritors* (1955), *The Spire* (1964), *Darkness Visible* (1979) — or the last trilogy consisting of *Rites of Passage*, *Close Quarters* and *Fire Down Below* (1981-89)? This is in any case a formidable list and some would add to it.

William Gerald Golding's father, a Quaker turned atheist, was a master at Marlborough Grammar School where William was educated. He then went on to Brasenose College, Oxford, from which he graduated in 1935. While still at Oxford he published, as "W. G. Golding", a volume *Poems* (1934) with Macmillan in London, and in New York (1935). What reviews this received were indifferent, and of the book he later declared that he made "furtive efforts to conceal, destroy, or at any rate disclaim that melancholy slim volume of my extreme youth." For some years, indeed, there was no copy of it in the British Museum Reading Room. However, slim and melancholy though it may have been, some have found in it vital clues to his later struggles and achievements.

From 1935 until 1940 — and again, part-time, from 1945 to 1954 — Golding worked in small theatre companies in Wiltshire as writer, actor and director. Some of his impressions of this work may be gathered from his novel *The Pyramid* (1967), not one of his best books. In 1940 he joined the Royal Navy which he admired and enjoyed "because it worked." During his service he became officer in charge of a rocket ship and (and as a schoolteacher) instructed naval cadets. In 1945 he returned to Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury, whose staff he had joined in 1939. He remained there until 1961 when the success of *Lord of the Flies* enabled him to resign.

This novel was the fruition of half a lifetime. Golding was 43 when he published it. Its knowledge of youth in particular and of human nature in general was immediately apparent. Yet, anthropologically, this story of boys who, isolated from adult supervision, become brutal and self-destructive is "wrong": studies have shown that boys who are actually thus isolated do not behave as Golding had them behave in *Lord of the Flies*. The force of his fable rose from its being, not based on "fact" but on what any sensitive and highly-imaginative schoolmaster might dream up while performing his duties on a wet afternoon. It was R. M. Ballantyne's charming Victorian tale, *Coral Island*, turned on its head; but its "boys" are really terrible little men — as in Kipling's *Stalky & Co* — which Golding rewrites with the venom its author was unable to put into it.

Read like that, *Lord of the Flies* is the story of adults (at least males) in the 20th century with its politicians and its "experts" and its wars. Yet Faber's reader had originally famously said of it: "Rubbish and dull. Pointless." The public disagreed and the book quickly acquired a cult reputation, especially in the United States, where it succeeded *The Catcher in the Rye* as the most popular novel for young Americans. By the mid-1960s it had been widely translated, had sold over two million copies and had been made into a successful film (the success was part of the reason why Golding could eventually give up teaching).

Golding liked to change his style and mood with each book: his gear changes were never those of a "minor" writer, and his fiction covered an enormous range of subject-matter — from prehistoric man to 18th-century sea voyagers, from Ancient Egypt to Britain during the Blitz. *The Inheritors* (1955) is one of the most remarkable *tours de force* in postwar fiction of any nationality. It tells of the defeat of a group of Neanderthals at the hands of *homo sapiens*. Some would say this is Golding's greatest novel.

His work had at all times a pronounced sense of the religious, but nowhere more so than in his next magnificent novel, *The Spire* (1964) set in Medieval England: a priest, Jocelin, tries to crown his cathedral with a four-hundred foot spire, even against the laws of gravity. He, a "flesh dog", is inspired by angels and tempted by demons at every step.

Golding always waited until he was ready, and this meant long periods of comparative silence. The 15 years from 1964 to 1979 saw only the relatively minor *The Pyramid*, a collection of three novellas called *The Scorpion God* (1971), and a book of essays *The Hot Gates and other Occasional Pieces* (1966). During this period Golding had almost drowned his family and himself in the English Channel while pursuing his most beloved recreation, sailing. It was, he said: "A traumatic experience which stopped me doing anything for two or three years."

In other respects, however, he made good use of his time. He kept a journal, travelled widely and developed his love of music, particularly the piano. His reputation was by now intact: he had received a CBE in 1966, and throughout the 1960s and 1970s academic articles continued to pour out. As a novelist, however, he was silent but not forgotten.

He returned triumphantly with *Darkness Visible* (1978) and dispelled any lingering doubts among his followers that he was a one, or at most two, novel writer. *Pincher Martin* (1956) had not provoked uniformly good reviews and critics continued to quarrel over the respective merits of *Lord of the Flies* and *The Spire*, and to interpret the latter in various wild ways as anything from a Christian allegory to a Freudian phallic fantasy.

Darkness Visible is set in England from 1940 to the late 1970s. It has a relatively simple, thriller-like plot at its centre, but its complex characterisation, (of the boy Matty, in particular), its moral seriousness and dense symbolism attracted critics who, although they could not agree about it recognised that they had a real, and a really tragic, book on their hands. Golding was no help: he refused interviews and was himself profoundly disturbed by what he had produced.

Of the final trilogy and the separate novel, *The Papermen* (1984), perhaps the latter, a grim parable about the trials and tribulations of a writer's life, is the more powerful and satisfying. The trilogy, beginning with *Rites of Passage*, is less intense and written at a lower level of energy, although it is a profoundly interesting work by a man by no means written out. Its first half is Golding's most exhuberant and humorous work, and the one which best reveals his love-hate relationship with the sea. In the work as a whole, Golding tried to express his curiosity about and sympathy with homosexuality, and to portray the nature of male sexual desire as distinct from female. It was, as always, highly unusual.

"Miss Pulkinhorn" a short story published in *Encounter* in August 1960 and adapted for radio by Golding in that year, should be mentioned as one of Golding's outstanding uncollected works.

William Golding was a private man who was careful to stay well outside the literary politics of the metropolitan world. That independence of spirit lay at the heart of his fictional achievement. But he was also genial and courteous with friends, and those who knew him spoke warmly of him.

He had been well before his sudden collapse. He leaves a widow, Ann, whom he married in 1939, and a son and a daughter.

MAJOR-GENERAL MICHAEL BROWN

Major-General Michael Brown, Director of Army Medicine and Consulting Physician to the Army, 1988-90, died in the Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital, Woolwich, on June 13 at the age of 62. He was born on January 17, 1931.



MICHAEL BROWN's dedicated hard work revived the special interest of the Army Medical Service in tropical medicine, which had been allowed to wither. He established virtually single-handedly a computerised data base on the subject and initiated a travel-medicine clinic in the Ministry of Defence. For this work he was awarded the Mitchiner Medal of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1983. He had become an Associate Physician at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases, where he was an external examiner. He served as Consulting Physician BAOR from 1985 to 1988.

Michael Brown was born in Ramsgate, Kent, and educated at Tiffin's Grammar School, Kingston upon Thames and at Bedford School. His academic career flourished at University College Hospital, where he took a BSc and won the Robert Fellowes Gold Medal in Medicine and the Atkinson Morley Exhibition for the best student, as well as being secretary of the rugby XV.

He qualified in 1954. After house appointments at UCH, he became a national service, and later a regular, officer in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Again, his academic merit shone through when he won three medals on both of the Army's postgraduate medical courses. In recognition of this he was seconded for training in chest medicine at the Brompton Hospital and in cardiology at UCH.

His Army medical career then followed a path through tropical stations such as Malaysia (Terendak Military Hospital), Hong Kong and Nepal, interspersed with tours in Britain and Germany. His interest in chest medicine was given full expression in Aldershot, where he was the Army's senior chest physician from 1974 to 1979.

He became a Professor of Military Medicine at the Royal Army Medical College, jointly with the Royal College of Physicians of London in 1981, having become a fellow of that college in 1976 and of the Edinburgh college in 1971.

His final appointment, in the rank of major-general, was as Director of Army Medicine and Consulting Physician to the Army from 1988 to 1990, during which time he was an honorary physician to the Queen and was elected an honorary fellow of University College London.

Since retiring he had been president of medical boards at Queen Elizabeth Military Hospital, Woolwich.

Michael Brown was a kind and most conscientious man who, as a physician and officer, provided a shining example to be followed by his colleagues in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

He is survived by his wife Jill and two sons.

GRACE GOLDEN

Grace Lydia Golden, artist and book illustrator, died on June 3 aged 91. She was born in London on April 2, 1902.

A REVIEW in *The Times* of the recent exhibition, *Artists' London*, picked on Grace Golden as a "find", and spoke with enthusiasm of her etchings and wood engravings. The exhibition was at the Museum of London, which has in its permanent collection, a number of Grace Golden's theatre sketches, now highly prized not only for their artistic quality but also because some record historic productions in theatres that no longer exist. Her watercolours, oil paintings and wood engravings give a vivid panorama of the London in which she spent her whole life.

As a child she lived in the City, near Southwark Bridge. She was educated at the City of London School for Girls and won scholarships to Chelsea College of Art (1920-23) and to the Royal College of Art, where she studied from 1923 to 1926 and taught (1926-27).

In 1934, after starting on a career of book illustration, she received a small legacy which enabled her to concentrate on work for exhibition. Her paintings were shown at exhibitions in the Royal Academy (1936-40), the Fine Art Society and the Leicester Gallery, among others. During the second world war her work appeared in touring exhibitions of the Art Exhibitions Bureau, and she was commissioned by the Pilgrim Trust to make drawings of historic buildings. Her painting, *Free Speech*, now in the Tate Gallery, was bought by the Chantry bequest in 1940.

After the war she had important commissions for posters from the Ministry of Information. She illustrated many educational books, for which she undertook painstaking researches to ensure accuracy of detail. This scholarly approach had another valuable outcome — the publication, in 1951, of her book, *Old Bankside*. Many years later the actor, Sam Wanamaker, who was planning his project to rebuild Shakespeare's Globe Playhouse on Bankside, read and admired Golden's book; at his invitation she became archivist to the project at the Bear Gardens Museum.

Born into a working class family, Golden found, when grown up, that she had little in common with her background. She rejected its "philistinism", but she retained through life her habits of thrift; she made her own clothes, with taste and style, and lived simply. She worked hard and virtually cut herself off from the world around her; this made her increasingly other-worldly, and she identified more with the historical periods she studied so avidly than with her own age.

But she had devoted friends who shared her passion for art, theatre, music and ballet. In their company she would become animated; she had a pleasant voice, and would sometimes burst into song — Schubert, Sullivan and *The Beggar's Opera* were favourites — while accompanying herself at the piano. In spite of the accurate observation of people in her pictures, she had little understanding of other people's feelings and anxieties; this blindness led her into a brief, disastrous marriage.

Golden's visual memory was remarkable. In 1937 a friend spotted her at an orchestral concert at London's old Queen's Hall (which was destroyed by a bomb in 1940). A few days after the concert Golden sent him an excellent watercolour sketch of that event, for which she had made no preparatory sketches at the concert. Her oil painting of Sir Henry Wood conducting a Prom concert hung for some years in the Albert Hall. She was at her best in scenes depicting, with insight and humour, groups of people in urban settings, something in the tradition of Hogarth and Rowlandson.

After years of neglect her work finally received wide recognition through a retrospective exhibition in 1979. Sometimes she regretted spending so much time on minute detail, which was out of character with the styles of her age; but these minutiae were an essential element of her own style, which contributed something of distinctive value to the art of her time.



Grace Golden: a self-portrait

BERNARD SIMONS

Bernard Michael Simons, civil and criminal lawyer, died of a heart attack in Madrid on May 29 aged 52. He was born in Leicester on March 23, 1941.

BERNARD SIMONS was one of the legal world's most highly regarded lawyers whose devotion to the principles of fairness and justice under the law was acknowledged both in this country and in the international legal community.

After obtaining an MA degree in Law and an LLB in International Law at Cambridge University, he went to the United States where he was an instructor in legal method at the University of Virginia Law School.

He qualified as a solicitor in 1969 and throughout the rest of his career developed a practice which was remarkable for its breadth and its courage.

He was a pioneer among radical lawyers but he was also a skilled commercial and litigation lawyer, as the variety of his clients demonstrated. Each client received from him meticulous preparation and a courageous determination to ensure a fair trial.

In the early 1970s he was involved in a number of political cases, including the Angry Brigade and ABC trials. Later he was to represent Duncan Campbell and Howard Marks, and many others whose names did not create headlines but to whom he gave the same degree of dedication as he did to the more famous defendants for whom he acted.

It was perhaps a natural development of this commitment that led him to take up the cause of those condemned to death in Trinidad and Jamaica, representing them in their appeals to the Privy Council in London. These cases were conducted without financial reward but because of his belief (and that of his partners at Simons Muirhead and Burton) that such work had to be done if lawyers were to justify the basis of their vocation that the poor and oppressed were to be represented without fear or favour. His programme on the need for this work in the BBC series *Crime and Punishment* will be a lasting record of his work in the field.

In later years the scope of his personal commitment extended to the international arena; he was vice-president of the criminal law committee of the International Bar Association and he was attending an international conference on The Alleged Transnational Criminal when he met his untimely death.

In England his work in criminal law was recognised in his presidency of the London Courts Solicitors Association and it is a mark of the high regard in which he was held for his fairness and probity that he was appointed one of the few solicitor judges in the Crown Court.

He was not only concerned with his professional duties, however. His wide-ranging interests in the Arts created a circle of friends and clients (many fell into both categories) drawn from publishing, writing, the theatre, music and politics. His enthusiasm allied with a realistic appreciation of what was possible led to his appointment to the board of the Royal National Theatre.

Bernard Simons was a wit and raconteur, a cook of no mean achievment, a host of considerable charm, a good friend and an invaluable colleague. He was unmarried.

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RECENT NOVELS.

What Mr. Anthony Trollope has done for the clergymen of the Church of England, Mrs. Oliphant has done for the Presbyterians and the English dissenting bodies. Not that the lady does not show herself a sound Churchwoman with sentimental preferences at least as strong as her convictions; or that she has failed to pay proper attention to the members of the Communion she belongs to. But she has a catholic comprehension of the feelings and opinions of people of other creeds, while she delights in depicting these with a lively fidelity which is slightly tinged by the satire of an outsider. Her most serious and finished work of the kind was her Scotch "Minister's Wife." But, as a rule, she troubles herself with playful sketches of sects in their social aspects. In "Phoebe Junior" we have another "Chronicle" of that dull little town of Carlingford which was so familiar to the readers of "Salem Chapel." Phoebe is named after her mother, the handsome daughter of Old Tozer, the butterman, who was one of the leading members of the Salem Chapel connexion. Phoebe Senior made a brilliant match with the per minister, Mr. Beecham—a match which fluttered the hearts of all the females in the connexion. Since then the pair have risen in the religious world. Mr. Beecham is become the well-paid spiritual guide of a fashionable congregation in the Regent's Park district, and the butterman's daughter might be mistaken for "a born lady," except for an ineradicable propensity to violent colours and an occasional oblivion of the refinements of polite speech. Mrs. Oliphant emphasizes the drawbacks of the relationship of a man like Beecham to the purse-proud congregation that pays him. Socially and pecuniarily his position is so exceptional that he fears to hazard it by making enemies ... This sense of ownership is embodied in its most offensive shape in the burly person of Mr. Copperhead, the great contractor, who regards the brilliant and well-educated minister as an item in the list of ostentatious luxuries he has acquired by lavishing his money. Mr. Beecham and his wife have been broken in to accommodating themselves to this inevitable "crook in their lot;" but their daughter Phoebe, who is proud of her looks and cleverness, is inclined to rebel against these irritating pretensions. Phoebe is excellently drawn. She is so confident of herself and so hopeful of the future she means to command that she can afford on occasions to humiliate her pride, feeling sure that she is only stooping to conquer. She has more sense and prudence than heart, though she is by no means devoid of family affection and has her own ideas of principle and duty. Meantime she is undecided whether it may be worth her while to marry Mr. Clarence Copperhead, the son of the millionaire, in opposition to the wishes of his overbearing father ...

The news that Phoebe Junior *was to be the last of Mrs Oliphant's* Chronicles of Carlingford *would have saddened her many admirers among them Queen Victoria who sent a wreath to Mrs Oliphant's funeral.*

The interest goes on growing to the end; so much so that we are sorry Mrs. Oliphant should have christened her story "A last Chronicle," for she leaves us full of curiosity to know what is to become of Phoebe, jun., after a marriage which is altogether unworthy of her and which ought to bring upon her retribution in some shape.

NEWS

EC seeks to salvage Bosnia plan

■ Europe's foreign ministers met in an emergency session in Copenhagen in an attempt to salvage some pieces from the wreck of the Vance-Owen peace plan for Bosnia.

Confronted by the latest in a series of diplomatic defeats at the hands of Balkan warlords, the 12 European Community ministers were considering proposals that Lord Owen should try to carve out a "mini-state" for the Muslims..... **Pages 1, 9**

Mates sacking not enough for Labour

■ Labour leaders warned John Major that even if he dismisses Michael Mates over the Asil Nadir saga, he will not kill off the scandal over the Conservative party's finances. Close associates of Mr Mates, the Northern Ireland security minister, were predicting that he would resign "within days" over his links with the fugitive businessman ..... **Pages 1, 4, 5**

Collision course

John Major and Jacques Delors were on collision course after the president of the European Commission reaffirmed his commitment to the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty ..... **Pages 1, 10**

Speed check

An electronic spy in the cab, similar to an aircraft black box, could give drivers their best defence after accidents or in prosecutions for speeding. Thirty fleets of company cars are now using the device..... **Page 1**

Mortgage arrears

One in 12 households are in arrears with their mortgages, an increase of 27,000 over the year..... **Page 2**

Armed bobby

The new Metropolitan Police commissioner gave a warning that by the turn of the century the bobby might be armed as he pounds the beat..... **Page 2**

Royal glory

The diarist Thomas Creevey, given a conducted tour of George IV's extravagance at the end of The Mall in 1836, did not think much of it at all. Come August, the public will be able to judge for themselves..... **Page 6**

Paris split

Two senior French ministers claimed that parts of the anti-immigration bill, approved on Friday, could be seen as racist. Up to 20,000 people rallied in protest..... **Page 10**

Vigilante justice

Residents on a Macclesfield housing estate could face prosecution after humiliating a teenager they thought to be behind a plague of car crime..... **Page 3**

Tory warning

Sir Rhodes Boyson, a former Tory education minister, said that national curriculum testing and school league tables would be swept away by the teachers' boycott unless ministers conceded ground..... **Page 6**

No alternative

The remarkable thing about those who have opposed ratification of the Maastricht treaty is that none has vouchsafed any alternative..... **Page 8**

Tokyo anxiety

Talk of a historic realignment of Japanese politics and the possible end to the Liberal Democratic government have led to confusion as opposition groups fail to find common ground on how to achieve it..... **Page 11**

African turmoil

Demonstrations looked likely in Malawi and Nigeria as the opposition in both countries reacted with anger to attempts to deny them the victory they claimed in recent elections..... **Page 11**

Killer alligator

A ten-year-old boy on a river outing with his family in a Florida park was mauled to death by an alligator after he got out of a canoe to go wading..... **Page 11**

Defiant Florence reopens Uffizi

■ Florence's 400-year-old Uffizi art gallery has reopened, 24 days after it was damaged by a huge car bomb. Craftsmen at the world's finest collection of Renaissance masterpieces had worked round the clock. "Opening so soon sends a message that we will not be beaten by terrorism," said Antonio Paolucci, Florence's cultural heritage director..... **Page 10**



Helping hand: President Clinton being awarded an honorary degree by Senator Edward Kennedy at Northeastern University, Boston

Wimbledon: Stuart Jones previews the tennis tournament which starts today and suggests that Stefan Edberg and Steffi Graf are the hot favourites ..... **Pages 24-25**

Golf: South African Ian Palmer birdied four of the last five holes for a score of 63 to win the Jersey Open. Sam Torrance, denied his fourth tour victory in 12 weeks, finished second ..... **Page 21**

Cricket: England were 237 for three wickets in their second innings on the fourth day of the second Test against Australia at Lord's. Mike Atherton, with 99, and Mike Gatting, who scored an unbeaten 58, led the England drive to save the match..... **Page 19**

Steel wars: Germany is calling for cuts in steel production in the former Eastern bloc following concern that today's Copenhagen summit will agree to allow imports from Eastern Europe ..... **Page 36**

Jobs cheer: Employers are forecasting job increases. Manpower, the employment agency, says that over the next three months, no region of Britain is predicting any further job cuts..... **Page 36**

Green boards: Almost two-thirds of company boards include the environment on their agendas, up from 53 per cent a year ago. Only 8 per cent of large companies did not intend to discuss environmental matters ..... **Page 36**

Romantic image: Crochet anyone? That lacy tracery which ruled winter collections after dark is back, Iain R. Webb reports..... **Page 13**

Slow-growing crop: There's a dismal flaw in our great national plan to double the number of students in higher education by the year 2000: it looks as though there will be nobody to teach them. Margot Norman flinches at an impending academic crisis..... **Page 12**

Irate over ratings: Do students in new universities get better teaching than those in the old? John O'Leary on the contentious official ratings of university teaching..... **Page 31**

Stone sage: On midsummer solstice, Marcus Binney surveys options for improving the site of Stonehenge, and proposes a new National Museum of Prehistory at nearby Amesbury..... **Page 27**

Bertie survives Big Apple: Transplanted to New York it may have been, but Granada's *Jeeves and Wooster* has been providing spiffing fun on Sundays. Peter Barnard bids it a fond farewell..... **Page 28**

Hot stuff after Cold War: What do old spies do when there are no reds left under beds? John le Carré's new thriller, *The Night Manager*, is reviewed..... **Page 29**



Dr George Carey challenged the government's coal strategy, calling for future change to be more carefully managed
Page 1



Martina Navratilova's triumph at Eastbourne makes her arguably the greatest and most successful woman player of all time
Page 25



Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, the Italian leader, urged his counterparts to accelerate EC union or risk a return to the political ills of the 1930s
Page 10

THE TIMES TOMORROW

If you can't beat Mozart . . .

■ At last a modern composer has written an opera that sends its audiences home humming the tunes. The only trouble is, many of the tunes are pinched from Mozart. Is the way new opera must go?

Justice at the flip of a coin

■ "The more I think about the coin-tossing system of settling cases, the more I like it, and the more I think that it should be instituted as soon as possible." Bernard Levin on improving the legal system

Verdict on the jobs tribunal

■ The industrial tribunal was set up as the cheap way to dispense justice. Is it doing its job?

Nobody pretends that chimpanzees can literally talk. But experts who have worked with them claim the next best thing, that they not only understand what we are saying but communicate in something like a human language. *Horizon: Chimp Talk* (BBC2, 8pm)..... **Page 35**

Europe: do not disturb

The government has accused its critics of failing to offer an alternative to Maastricht. Now it must demonstrate in turn that the Maastricht treaty will not obstruct the EC in the vital task of projecting stability through Europe, refurging a transatlantic partnership and participating as a communion of states in the management of a world in flux..... **Page 15**

Prophet of darkness

In an age of feline postmodernism and fashionable relativism, Golding showed that literature could and should address great metaphysical subjects..... **Page 15**

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

In effect the government has decided to put a £400 billion mortgage on our national home, and we shall all have to pay the interest; there certainly is not going to be a repayment of capital, though we made that in the 1980s..... **Page 14**

PETER RIDDELL

We are not on the brink of another Watergate affair, as Asil Nadir has excitably claimed . . . Stripped of the more fantastic conspiracy theories, the Nadir story is a familiar one of greed and of a desire for social acceptance..... **Page 14**

A senior probation officer questions the proposed use of barges and military camps to house a predicted overflow in the prison population..... **Page 15**

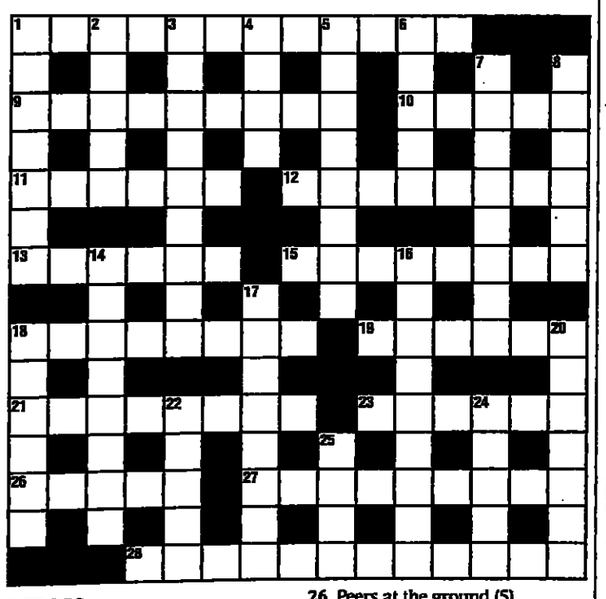
In a triumph for good politics and good sense, the House has voted to give President Clinton his full request for aid to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

— The Washington Post

Neither the United Nations nor the United States has the wisdom or writ to govern Somalia. What can be justified, and what Americans can support, are limited measures to end the turmoil in Mogadishu, keep relief corridors open and let crops grow

— The New York Times

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,262



ACROSS

1 You pays your money and takes your choice here (4,3,5).
9 Suitable place for a running buffet? (6-3).
10 Reverse call on the line from sweetheart (5).
11 Encourage one to quote without a note (6).
12 One who is punctilious about the Liberal label (8).
13 Authorise to install running water (6).
15 Drink that may go to one's head (8).
18 Facts not new to Lamartine perhaps (8).
19 Police back Corporation's pronouncement (6).
21 Live male creature — a whopper (8).
23 Shylock keeping safe in old city (6).
26 Peers at the ground (5).
27 I am put out about concert being unrehearsed (9).
28 It's more trying to get involved in this kind of mathematics (12).

DOWN

1 Took the bag round for money (7).
2 Like a sound that's so nice when cut off (5).
3 One who notifies a name not on the roster when it's put up (9).
4 Festoon the platform (4).
5 Advertises excursion from the landing place (8).
6 A survival from the past remains (5).
7 Parking allowed under elevated motorway, it's understood (8).
8 Catch parent out (6).
14 Their young are notoriously long-eared (8).
16 Calls to amphibious troops in rough weather (9).
17 What are those men in the rear rank doing, shuffling about? (8).
18 Speedily moved a light sculpture (6).
20 In column form, essential reading for the outgoing (7).
22 One very close to Scrooge (5).
24 Drink right up, and invest in another jar (5).
25 Piles erected for the length of the bridge (4).

Concise Crossword, page 36

KNOCKANDO

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,261 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a bottle of Knockando, a superb Speyside Single Malt Scotch whisky and a stationery rack

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouc's,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Heralds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 46p per minute at all other times.

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Fine and dry over much of England and Wales. Good amounts of sunshine are likely in the south, but northern parts will see more cloud. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mostly cloudy. However, any patchy light rain or drizzle will be confined to northern Scotland with other areas dry apart from possibly the odd shower. Outlook: remaining fine and settled in the south. Cloudy with a few showers in the north.

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	25	77	s	Majorca	27	81	s
Alicante	29	84	s	Malaga	26	79	s
Alex'dria	25	77	f	Malta	27	81	s
Algiers	27	81	f	Melb'rne	15	59	f
Amst'dm	18	64	s	Miami*	30	86	f
Athens	30	86	s	Milan	28	82	s
Bangkok	35	95	f	Moscow	19	66	s
Barcelna	26	79	s	Munich	19	66	r
Beirut	25	77	s	Nairobi	24	75	f
Belgrade	32	90	s	Naples	28	82	s
Berlin	13	55	f	N Delhi	36	97	f
Bermuda*	27	81	s	N York*	32	90	s
Borde'x	26	79	f	Nice	24	75	s
Brussels	20	68	f	Oslo	18	64	r
Budapst	29	84	s	Paris	21	70	s
Cairo	31	88	s	Peking	34	93	s
Cape Tn	17	63	c	Perth (aus)	15	59	c
Ch'church	15	59	f	Prague	17	63	r
Cologne	20	68	s	Reykjavik	9	48	c
C'phagn	18	64	f	Rio de J	20	68	f
Corfu	26	79	s	Riyadh	39	102	s
Dublin	14	57	c	Rome	27	81	s
Dubrovnik	28	79	s	Salzburg	25	77	f
Faro	28	79	s	S F'sco*	24	75	s
Florence	30	86	s	Singapr	31	88	f
Frankfurt	22	72	f	St'kholm	15	59	c
Geneva	22	72	s	Strasb'rg	20	68	c
Gibraltar	24	75	s	Sydney	19	66	s
Helsinki	16	64	f	Tel Aviv	29	84	s
Hong K	31	88	f	Tenerife	24	75	s
Innsbruck	23	73	f	Tokyo	28	79	s
Istanbul	23	73	s	Toronto*	19	66	f
Karachi	-	-	-	Valencia	29	84	s
L Palmas	23	73	s	Venice	28	79	s
Lisbon	22	72	c	Vienna	20	68	f
Locarno	25	77	c	Warsaw	21	70	c
Luxembg	21	70	s	Wash'ton*	35	95	s
Luxor	35	95	s	Wel'ton	12	54	r
Madrid	30	86	s	Zurich	19	66	f

* denotes figures are latest available

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.80	2.10
Austria Sch	18.80	17.10
Belgium Fr	54.70	50.30
Canada $	2.03	1.97
Denmark Kr	10.21	9.41
Finland Mrk	9.06	8.29
France Fr	8.92	8.22
Germany Dm	2.85	2.45
Greece Dr	354.00	329.00
Hong Kong $	12.23	11.23
Ireland Pt	1.08	1.00
Italy Lira	2365.00	2220.00
Japan Yen	180.50	161.50
Netherlands Gld	2.96	2.75
Norway Kr	11.19	10.39
Portugal Esc	250.00	232.00
South Africa Rd	6.05	5.25
Spain Pta	197.75	184.75
Sweden Kr	11.84	11.04
Switzerland Fr	2.37	2.19
Turkey Lira	16300.0	15300.0
USA $	1.595	1.485

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday. These are Friday's figures.

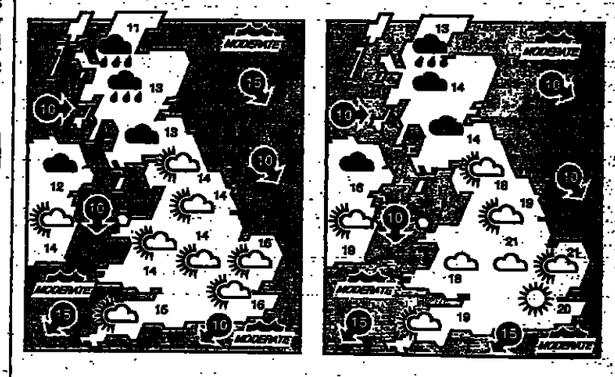
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	0.5	-	16	61	cloudy
Anglesey	8.1	0.17	16	61	sunny
Aviemore	1.8	0.15	17	63	shower
Belfast	1.9	0.54	17	63	shower
Birmingham	6.5	0.17	20	68	bright
Bournemouth	0.7	0.01	16	61	rain
Bristol	0.3	0.14	16	61	rain
Cardiff	0.5	0.07	16	61	rain
Cromer	3.8	0.17	20	68	bright
Eastbourne	2.3	-	16	61	cloudy
Edinburgh	1.9	0.27	18	64	rain
Eskdalemuir	1.2	0.56	15	59	thundr
Exmouth	0.1	0.03	16	61	dull
Falmouth	0.4	0.30	17	63	rain
Folkestone	1.6	-	16	61	cloudy
Glasgow	2.8	0.40	17	63	shower
Hastings	2.1	-	16	61	cloudy
Hunstanton	3.4	0.25	20	68	bright
Isle of Man	6.7	0.30	18	61	bright
Jersey	4.4	-	19	66	cloudy
Kinloss	0.8	0.30	15	59	rain
Leeds	4.3	0.10	19	66	bright
Larwick	8.7	-	11	52	sunny
London	1.1	0.01	18	64	cloudy
Lowestoft	2.0	0.08	21	70	cloudy
Manchester	2.8	-	19	66	bright
Morecambe	2.8	0.18	17	63	rain
Newcastle	5.0	0.20	19	66	sunny
Nottingham	4.5	0.17	19	66	bright
Penzance	2.0	0.19	17	63	drizzle
Plymouth	0.1	0.25	14	57	rain
Sidcombe	-	0.21	15	59	rain
Sunderland	2.0	0.03	17	63	dull
Taunton Snd	2.1	0.05	16	61	bright
Scarborough	5.1	0.08	18	64	sunny
Scilly Isles	3.5	0.08	16	61	bright
Southend	0.6	-	18	64	cloudy
Southsea	1.7	0.01	15	59	rain
Stornoway	0.3	0.43	13	55	rain
Tenby	7.5	0.35	17	63	bright
Torquay	1.9	0.08	19	66	drizzle
Wick	0.2	0.10	11	52	rain

London 9.52 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.10 am
Penzance 10.08 pm to 4.42 am

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon rises 6.17 am
Moon sets 10.15 pm
First quarter June 26

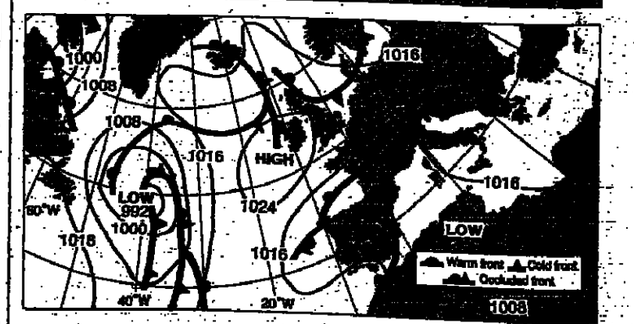
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	12	54	c	Guernsey	14	57	f
B'ingham	18	61	c	Inverness	13	55	f
Blackpool	15	59	s	Jersey	17	63	f
Bristol	18	64	c	London	18	64	c
Cardiff	17	63	f	M'chester	15	59	c
Edinburgh	18	61	c	Newcastle	16	61	c
Glasgow	15	59	f	Rhridwry	14	57	c



Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.20	6.9	3.43	7.0	Liverpool	12.32	9.2	12.56	9.1
Aberdeen	2.42	4.1	3.15	4.1	Lowestoft	10.56	2.5	11.35	2.3
Avonmouth	8.56	12.6	9.12	12.9	Margate	1.28	4.8	1.49	4.7
Belfast	12.22	3.4	12.46	3.1	Milford Haven	7.52	6.6	8.10	6.8
Cardiff	8.40	11.7	8.57	12.0	Newquay	6.42	5.7	7.00	5.9
Devonport	7.34	5.1	7.49	5.4	Oban	7.29	3.7	7.36	3.9
Dover	12.13	6.3	12.43	6.4	Penzance	6.31	5.3	6.47	5.5
Falmouth	7.04	4.9	7.19	5.2	Portland	8.35	1.9	8.51	2.1
Glasgow	2.19	4.7	2.58	4.3	Portsmouth	12.38	4.6	1.06	4.6
Harwich	1.17	3.8	1.36	3.9	Shoreham	12.27	6.0	12.59	6.0
Holyhead	-	-	12.01	5.3	Southampton	12.10	4.4	12.43	4.4
Hull	7.53	7.1	8.21	7.1	Swansea	7.59	8.1	8.16	9.3
Ilfracombe	7.36	6.8	7.53	9.1	Tees	5.13	5.3	5.38	5.2
King's Lynn	8.01	6.4	8.30	6.3	W'ton-on-Nze	1.10	4.0	1.27	4.1
Leith	4.01	5.2	4.36	5.2					



Information supplied by Met Office

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صكذا من الاصل



ARTS 27-28

Hugh Laurie as Bertie Wooster Toodlepip' chaps



EDUCATION 31

How much fun are the best French students allowed?



BUSINESS 32-36

Fortress Europe or free trade: the EC choice

TELEVISION AND RADIO Page 35

THE TIMES 2

MONDAY JUNE 21 1993

Atherton's spirit keeps England alive

BY ALAN LEE
CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S fourth day of five: England, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 190 runs behind Australia

SUCCESS is a relative term where the present England cricket team is concerned and it is not saying much to acclaim this as their best day of the Lord's Test match. They batted all day, with great resolve, and lost only four wickets. But defeat, by an undignified margin, is still the probable outcome today.

Nobody deserves this less than Michael Atherton. For more than eight hours over the weekend, he defied and exasperated the Australians. His first-innings 80 was the work of a man making up in determination what he lacked in form. His second innings was different. On Saturday, he let the Australians bowl to him; yesterday, he drove them back and drove them mad.

Assertive in his shot-making and imperturbable under the verbal onslaught that Merv Hughes, in particular, reserves for him, Atherton richly merited his first century in 14 Tests. It eluded him in as cruel a fashion as this game can provide: run out, 99.

Atherton, called for a third run by Mike Gatting and then sent back, slipped twice as he tried to regain his ground. Hughes's accurate throw from deep mid-wicket found Atherton flat on his stomach, two yards out. After a day of taut cricketing theatre, this, for England, may turn out to be the equivalent of the moment in which the Whitehall farce hero is caught red-handed with his trousers down.

Gatting remained to the close, by when he had been in residence all but four hours. For more than three of them, he had struggled desperately to survive, utterly at sea against spin bowling he habitually seeks to dominate. But this was Gatting playing for his future. Fail, and he was almost certainly out of the side; succeed, and he could even be captain by next week. Somehow, he kept the second of these extreme options alive.

The captaincy remains an issue only because Graham Gooch insists it must. Nobody is about to sack him; the summer's lease is his if he wants it. But if England's numbing Saturday surrender, in which unarguably good players batted as if gripped by fatalism, had been repeated yesterday, I suspect Gooch would have had his resignation speech ready by the end of it.

If it is ingrained on his mind that the team no longer responds to him, he may yet go. To Gooch, there is no pride in wearing the stripes when the regiment is in retreat. As Atherton and Gatting can be thought the likeliest candidates to succeed him, there were paradoxes aplenty in the main passage of play yesterday.

It was ushered in by a half-hour bonus between the last-wicket pair at the end of a first innings in which the next highest score to Atherton's was 22. Only one run behind that was Andy Caddick, who was warmly applauded for keeping out the first ball of the day and almost raised the roof when he straight-drove May for four to bring up 200.

Australia had to resort to the new ball to remove him and they were to wait another 92 minutes for their next wicket. England, following on 427 behind, reached the seventies without loss as, incongruously, they have done three times out of four in this series. It was in the second over of the afternoon, when many picnickers were still away from their seats, that Shane Warne committed Gooch on off stump, turned the ball sharply and found the edge.

Gooch returned to a muted, almost embarrassed pavilion, as if the members sensed they were intruding on private grief. They were given little cause to change that view as Gatting scratched and scrambled against Warne and May through a tortured afternoon.

When Hughes, the only front-line seam bowler, returned, Gatting gloved him just short of second slip, a pregnant moment. But if Hughes accepted that one stoically, he was driven to fits of rage whenever Atherton was on the receiving end. The glowering and cursing not only brought boos from the packed crowd but an unobtrusive caution from the umpire. Mervyn Kitchen was said to have had "a gentle word", a phrase that could probably not be used to describe the other Mervyn's vocabulary.

Atherton just smiled back, in that way the Australians find so irritating, and got on with one of his best innings for England. He swept and pulled especially well and, as Gatting searched vainly for his timing, Atherton's was on vivid display. The shot that should have taken him to his century was a good example. But Hughes, for once undeservingly, had the last laugh.

Three overs later, Robin Smith was out to May for the second time in the game and to spin for the fourth time in the series. It was all so symptomatic, an anxious prod, a flurry of bat and body and a catch to short leg. Smith will probably be England's best batsman in the Caribbean this winter; right now, he is wasting a place.

The same is said by some of Graeme Hick and one ridiculous waft against a short, wide ball from Hughes backed them up. But Hick had already treated May with contempt and he now buckled down to his own personal battle against pace. With Gatting, whose half-century took 219 minutes but whose survival will put doubt in Australian minds, he saw England into a final day of tension, salvation still a distant objective.

Letters, page 15
Photograph, page 20

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Edgy feeling: Taylor, of Australia, struggles to gather the ball cleanly as Healy, left, and Gatting look on anxiously during England's battle to save the second Test match at Lord's yesterday

Australia won toss

AUSTRALIA: First Innings

		6s	4s	Min	Ball
M A Taylor st Stewart b Tufnell	111	1	10	323	245
jumping down the pitch to drive					
M J Slater c sub (B F Smith) b Lewis	152	-	18	293	269
low drive to mid-wicket					
D C Boon not out	164	-	15	471	376
M E Waugh b Tufnell	99	1	8	222	182
deflected off pad playing forcing shot					
*A R Border b Lewis	77	-	12	164	121
inside edge on to middle stump					
S R Waugh not out	13	-	1	51	32
Extras (lb 1, w 1, nb 14)	16				
Total (4 wkts dec, 766min, 196 overs)	832				

†I A Healy, T B A May, M G Hughes, S K Warne and C J McDermott did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-260 (Taylor 100), 2-277 (Boon 2), 3-452 (Boon 77), 4-591 (Boon 137).

BOWLING: Caddick 38-5-120-0 (nb 6) (8-1-23-0, 5-1-15-0, 5-0-22-0, 9-3-18-0, 8-0-30-0, 5-0-12-0); Foster 30-4-94-0 (7-0-27-0, 4-2-12-0, 6-2-18-0, 2-0-2-0, 5-0-21-0, 6-0-14-0); Such 38-6-80-0 (4-1-5-0, 8-0-17-0, 4-0-9-0, 20-5-48-0, 2-0-11-0); Tufnell 39-3-129-2 (nb 6) (4-0-21-0, 7-1-35-0, 4-1-9-1, 8-1-23-0, 16-0-41-1); Lewis 36-5-151-2 (nb 13) (8-1-23-0, 7-0-34-1, 7-2-27-0, 7-1-26-0, 7-1-41-1); Gooch 9-1-26-0 (w 1) (6-1-15-0, 3-0-11-0); Hick 6-3-21-0 (2-2-0-0, 2-1-3-0, 4-0-18-0).

ENGLAND: First Innings

		6s	4s	Min	Ball
*G A Gooch c May b Hughes	12	-	1	36	41
top-edged hook to fine leg boundary					
M A Atherton b Warne	80	-	9	255	210
forward defensive, ball spun back					
M W Gatting b May	5	-	1	33	35
bowled through gate attempting drive					
R A Smith st Healy b May	22	-	3	42	43
missed pull, tailed to ground bat (TV umpire consulted)					
G A Hick c Healy b Hughes	20	-	3	51	38
carving at straight short-pitched ball					
†A J Stewart low b Hughes	3	-	-	15	14
beaten off pitch					
C C Lewis low b Warne	0	-	-	5	5
played back and round turning ball					
N A Foster c Border b Warne	16	-	3	47	50
bat-pad catch at silly point					
A R Caddick c Healy b Hughes	21	-	1	94	97
edged rising ball to keeper					
P M Such c Taylor b Warne	7	-	1	42	37
edged turning ball to first slip					
P C R Tufnell not out	2	-	-	33	32
Extras (lb 8, nb 9)	17				
Total (334min, 99 overs)	205				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33 (Atherton 11), 2-50 (Atherton 22), 3-84 (Atherton 32), 4-123 (Atherton 49), 5-131 (Atherton 54), 6-132 (Atherton 55), 7-167 (Atherton 73), 8-174 (Caddick 0), 9-189 (Caddick 7).

BOWLING: Hughes 20-5-52-4 (7-2-16-1, 9-2-25-2, 3-1-9-0, 1-0-2-1); M E Waugh 6-1-16-0 (nb 5) (one spell); S R Waugh 4-1-5-0 (nb 1) (one spell); May 31-12-64-2 (19-6-46-2, 2-1-4-0, 6-3-7-0, 4-2-7-0); Warne 35-12-57-4 (nb 3) (12-3-32-0, 7-0-12-1, 19-9-13-3); Border 3-1-3-0 (one spell).

Second Innings

		6s	4s	Min	Ball
*G A Gooch c Healy b Warne	29	-	4	91	93
edged leg break to keeper going forward					
M A Atherton run out (Hughes-Healy)	99	-	13	242	215
slipped twice after mix-up over third run					
M W Gatting not out	58	-	7	234	201
R A Smith c sub (M L Hayden) b May	5	-	1	10	14
diving catch at short leg off misque					
G A Hick not out	30	-	4	71	65
Extras (b 9, lb 7)	16				
Total (3 wkts, 327min, 98 overs)	237				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71 (Atherton 38), 2-175 (Gatting 31), 3-180 (Gatting 31).

BOWLING: Hughes 19-5-57-0 (7-0-15-0, 6-3-10-0, 6-2-12-0); M E Waugh 12-1-49-0 (7-1-24-0, 5-0-25-0); May 27-13-48-1 (19-12-19-0, 4-1-13-0, 4-0-16-1); S R Waugh 2-0-13-0 (one spell); Warne 30-9-62-1 (18-6-41-1, 4-1-9-0, 7-1-12-0, 1-1-0-0); Border 6-2-12-0 (4-1-6-0, 4-1-6-0).

Umpires: M J Kitchen and D J Shepherd (replay umpire: J C Balderstone).

Taking heart from great deeds of past



JOHN WOODCOCK
At the Test match

THERE will inevitably be echoes of Lord's 40 years ago when the second Test match against Australia enters its last day this morning. That was the occasion when England were saved from impending defeat at Australian hands by the defiance of Trevor Bailey and Willie Watson.

"A Miracle of Faith at Lord's," was the headline which the *Manchester Guardian*, as *The Guardian* then was, gave to its main story on the front page the next morning. With nothing much to come in the way of batting, Bailey joined Watson 25 minutes before lunch on the last day.

Denis Compton had just been fourth out and England were still 270 runs short of victory. Watson batted for 346 minutes, Bailey for 257 minutes, and they had both been fighting to hold on to their places in the side, just as several of England's batsmen are now.

If England can bring such protracted tension to today's play, they will do well. Bewilderment, despair, even derision were abroad on Saturday as England, in their first innings, bumbled their way towards extinction.

The only saving grace then, and to a mercifully lesser extent yesterday, was the batting of Michael Atherton, although one must be careful not to take credit away from Australia. In every department, they have looked very much in a different class to England.

If a system of handicapping existed in cricket, and calculations were based on the form of the last four days, an extra batsman, an extra bowler and a couple of extra fielders would hardly be enough to give England a level chance on harmless pitches or on pitches that turn as this one at Lord's is doing now.

Australia have shrugged off the loss of Craig McDermott with ominously little difficulty. Batting was far from straightforward yesterday — it required determination and no little skill to keep out the Australian spinners, Warne again bowling splendidly and May showing how much he has improved since his earlier Test matches.

Gatting's vigil was no less commendable than Atherton's, yet while England were in the field on the first two days of the match, the impression was easily formed that Australia could have scored a thousand or more runs if they had been in a position of having to.

There was no penetration whatsoever to England's bowling, and by Saturday evening, after his side had batted as though their collective nerve had gone, even Gooch himself must have been resigned to the need for change.

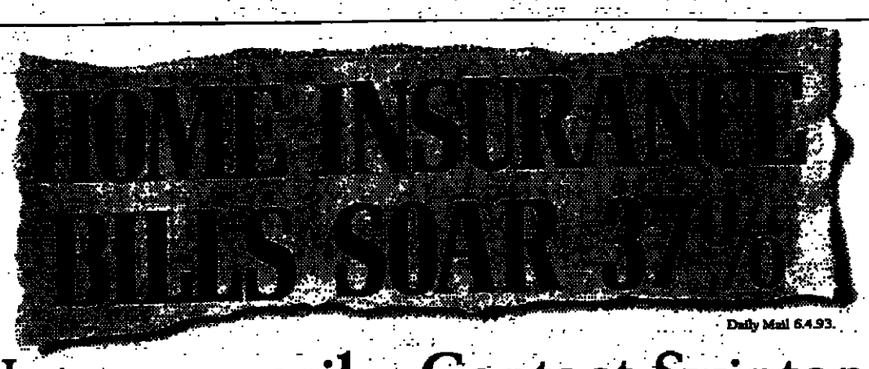
In India last winter, England's tour committee seemed to give Atherton short shrift. In this match, he has put most of those who were preferred to him to shame.

On Friday evening, by which time England had only a draw to play for, I ran into Geoff Boycott and said how much I would give to see him batting for us next day. "I'll tell you this, Uncle John," he replied, "it would be over my dead body that they'd get me out."

That is how Atherton played it. "Thou shalt not pass," he thought to himself and, in his two innings, he batted for 497 minutes. The way he was out yesterday was nothing less than tragic.

It is not for me now to hold forth on the England captaincy and Gooch's most suitable successor; but Atherton can have done his chances no harm by his batting these last two days. The only other serious contenders to take England to West Indies early next year would seem to be Gatting, Stewart and one who could do well with a young side, Allan Lamb.

More of that, though, another time.



Daily Mail 6.4.93.

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Sussex's progress undermined by Lancashire seam

By Peter Ball

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (4pts) beat Sussex by six wickets

SUSSEX'S run as the only undefeated team in the Sunday league came to an abrupt end at Old Trafford yesterday. Lancashire won with 19 overs to spare on the back of an outstanding performance by their quartet of seam bowlers.

Wasim Akram led the way with four for 21, which for collectors of esoteric records, represents the best figures by a Lancashire bowler against the southern county on a Sunday. He is clearly enjoying bowling with the white ball, having taken 11 wickets in the last three games.

But if Wasim ripped the heart out of the batting, DeFreitas and Austin had ensured that Sussex were on the defensive before he appeared, and Watkinson proved an admirable foil.

DeFreitas gave away ten runs in eight overs, Austin 19 in ten and Watkinson 17 in nine; figures which speak for themselves.

For once, in spite of the baseball gear, it looked like real cricket as the Lancashire quartet found enough movement under the Manchester cloud cover to make survival difficult and run-scoring almost impossible.

It was too much for Sussex, who have progressed this season by using Franklyn Stephenson as opener to try to take full advantage of the restriction permitting only two fieldsmen outside the circle for the first 15 overs.

For a fleeting moment, as Stephenson hit Austin for fours through the covers and mid-wicket in his third over, it looked like business as usual, but the impression was illusory. There were only four boundaries in the rest of the innings.

First, Austin and DeFreitas countered the tactic with some admirable, accurate seam bowling, backed by keen fielding. Athey was rendered virtually strokeless and Stephenson's growing frustration ended in the ninth over as he played all round a full-length ball from Austin.

After ten overs, Sussex had accumulated 19. After two more, the score had not advanced, and then came Wasim. Watkinson nipped in to bowl Greenfield and at the same score Wasim hit Athey's off stump. In his third over, Wells did well to get an edge to an almost unplayable delivery which swung late. Another two overs, and a bemused North was bowled off his pads by a yorker.

At 26 for five off 21 overs there was no way back for Sussex, but Lenham and Moores resisted for a time as Wasim retired after a spell of 6-3-11-3. At the end, Pigott and Donelan saw their side to three figures with a stand of 37, the best of the innings.

Lancashire's patchy form so far, with defeats in their two previous games, has been laid at the door of bad batting, but 118 gave Sussex nothing to defend. Irani, who has found himself opening, made 27, his highest Sunday score, before skying Pigott to mid-wicket.

By then the opening stand had taken them nearly halfway to their target, and it looked a formality. There was still time for the middle order to revive memories of recent failures as Lloyd, Fairbrother and Speak all went quickly, but Titchard batted on resolutely and Wasim ensured that his bowling efforts were not wasted with a brisk unbeaten 39.

SUNDAY TABLE

	P	W	L	T	NR	Pts
Kent (5)	7	4	2	0	1	18
Sussex (11)	6	4	1	1	0	18
Derbyshire (13)	7	3	3	0	1	14
Glam (16)	6	3	2	0	1	14
Middlesex (1)	6	3	2	1	0	14
Northants (13)	5	3	1	1	0	14
Essex (2)	6	3	3	0	0	12
Lancashire (11)	6	2	2	0	2	12
Leics (18)	4	3	1	0	0	12
Surrey (4)	5	3	2	0	0	12
Worcs (7)	5	2	1	1	1	12
Yorkshire (15)	6	2	3	0	1	10
Durham (8)	7	1	4	0	2	8
Gloucs (8)	5	2	3	0	0	8
Hampshire (3)	6	1	3	0	2	8
Somerset (5)	5	1	2	0	2	8
Warks (8)	5	1	3	0	1	6
Notts (17)	5	1	4	0	0	4

1992 Sunday league positions in brackets

Maynard stakes England claim

By Ivo Tennant

ALTHOUGH barely a session was needed to complete one championship match on Saturday, four days will scarcely be sufficient to resolve others. Some collusion may be needed at Trent Bridge, where Essex lead Nottinghamshire by 177 runs, and at Bath, where Somerset are 54 ahead of Middlesex. Whisper it quietly, but the dreaded joke bowling could be back.

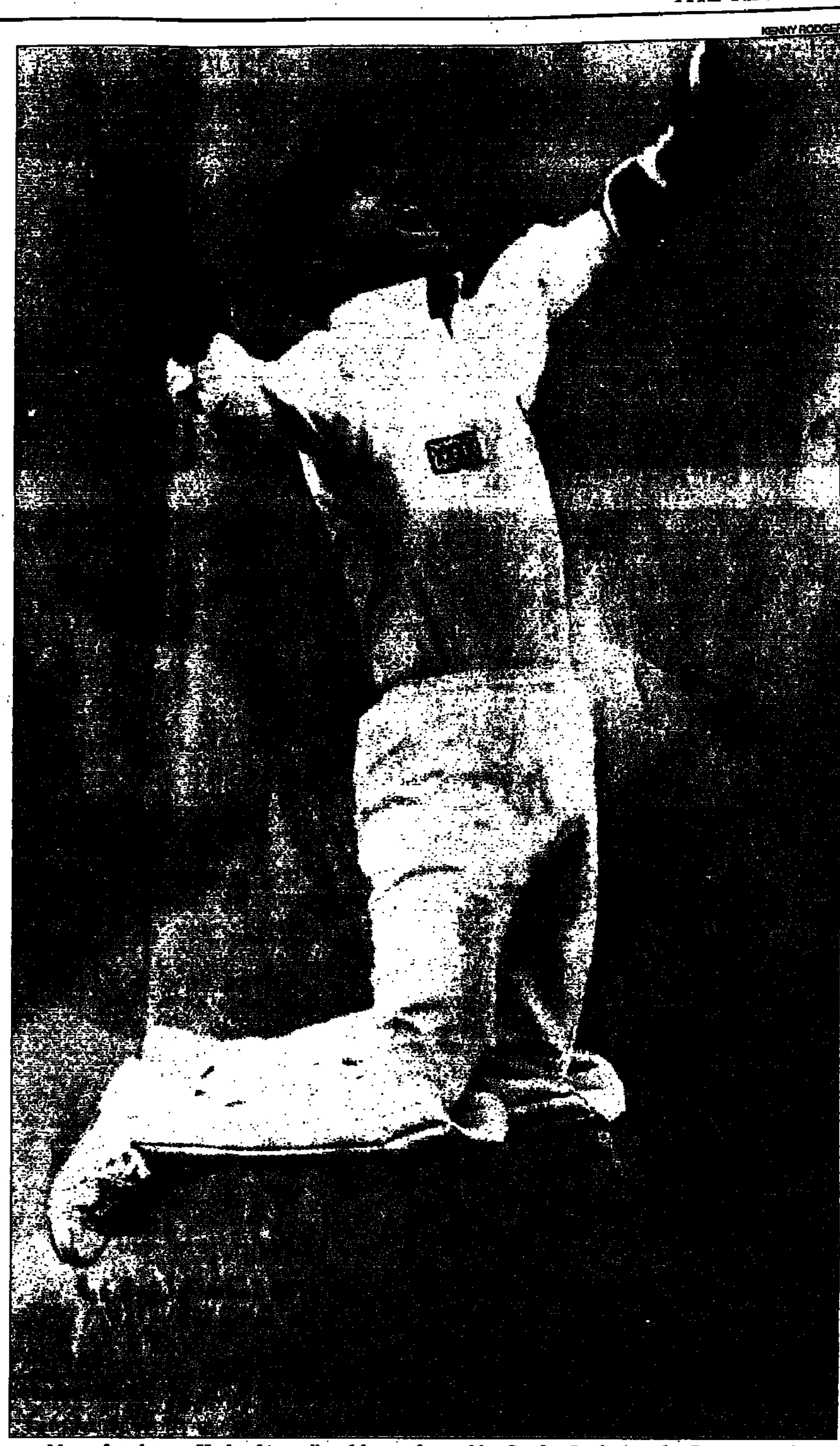
Having beaten Derbyshire by nine wickets, their third victory in four matches, Kent have moved smartly up the table. Their standing tonight will depend upon the efficacy of tactics elsewhere and whether Glamorgan can bowl Durham out at Colwyn Bay. If they do, they will be making their best start to a season since they first won the championship in 1948. Even with Richards, this side is probably not as strong as Wilf Wooller's was then, but it gels well.

It was a lovely innings of 98 from 109 balls by Maynard, ably supported by Richards and Dale, that enabled them to declare in good time. There will be much speculation between now and the third Test as to the batsmen England will choose next: Maynard's chances must be as good as most. Glamorgan had two Durham batsmen out by the close. At Bath, there were runs for Ramprakash — a patient 70 — and that, in addition to his batting in the Sunday league yesterday, will have been noted by the England committee.

A similar score, if at a quicker tempo, will most likely be required for Middlesex to beat Somerset today. The weather has been fickle and the pitch as sluggish as usual.

At Old Trafford, the equation is more simple. This is proper cricket in that Lancashire have twice bowled out Sussex, Yates taking eight for 198 with his off spin, which means that they require 326 to win. They made 17 of these before the close. The pitch is taking a considerable amount of spin, so the outcome will have much to do with whether Hemmings can upstage Yates today.

KENNY RODGER



Manna from heaven: Healy, of Australia, celebrates after catching Gooch at Lord's yesterday. Report, page 19

Hat-trick for Dale as Durham fold

By Ivo Tennant

POOR Durham. Glamorgan thrashed them by 166 runs yesterday, which is about as conclusive a victory as can be managed in the Axa Equity & Law League. Adrian Dale took six for 22 with his medium-pace bowling, including a hat-trick, and Matthew Maynard again dominated Glamorgan's innings. His 79 off just 66 balls included four sixes and six fours.

Even an opposition that included Botham could come up with nothing to counter that. Dale, in fact, preceded his hat-trick by having him stumped by Metson. Then Dale had Hutton caught by Metson and with the first two balls of his fourth over, bowled Glendenen and Cummins.

Durham were all out by the 41st over, for 105. Since neither of the leaders won — Kent were beaten by just three runs by Derbyshire in a thrilling finish at Canterbury — Glamorgan's victory was an important one. They have a match in hand over Kent.

The champions, Middlesex, are making up ground in the table after being resoundingly beaten in their opening match of the season. An unbroken partnership of 140 in 28 overs between Ramprakash, batting with controlled aggression, and Carr, who likewise enabled them to recover from five for two, helped set up an eight-wicket victory over Somerset at Bath.

Ramprakash made 73 off 98 balls with nine fours and two sixes, Carr 57 from 86 balls. Their task, it had to be said, was made more simple by Somerset surprisingly choosing to bat first on a slow pitch (the delights of Bath are such that they can be forgiven their pitches) and inevitably struggling after collapsing to 47 for five. Rose's innings of 28, one of the better scores, was uncharacteristically patient.

At New Road, Oxford University made every attempt to reach a stiff target set them by Curtis, who made a century off 103 balls for Worcestershire before declaring. Worcestershire, who were as keen not to lose face as to win the match, left them 308 in 185 minutes plus the final hour. Montgomerie was in delightful form, making his first century of the season — work commitments have restricted him to four matches — and putting on 151 in 37 overs with Lovell for the third wicket. When they were both out in the last 20 overs, a draw became inevitable.

Lord's to stage baseball game

A MAJOR League baseball exhibition game is likely to be played at Lord's in the autumn of next year, after receiving the backing of the MCC committee. No date has been fixed, but MCC would be guaranteed £100,000 plus a cut from the gate and a percentage of souvenirs sold inside the ground.

Lt-Col John Stephenson, the MCC secretary, is to meet representatives of Major League Baseball International (MLBI) this week. "People are always saying we should make more use of Lord's and the financial rewards could be very attractive. The committee was all for it," Lt-Col Stephenson said.

Michael Carlson, the vice-president of MLBI, which handles merchandising and broadcasting rights for the 28 leading clubs in the United States, said: "There is a natural affinity between cricket and baseball. It is a coup for Lord's to be invited to host the first Major League game in England since the 1920s."

The American Bowl, between two sides from the National Football League, has been a fixture at Wembley for nearly a decade and has helped to establish the sport's popularity in Britain.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Lancashire v Sussex

OLD TRAFFORD *(third day of four): Lancashire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 308 runs behind Sussex*

SUSSEX: First Innings 403 (C W J Athey 101, P Moores 85 not out, J W Hall 53; G Yates 5 for 108, Wasim Akram 4 for 55).

Second Innings
C W J Athey c Fairbrother b Barnett 15
J W Hall c Speak b Yates 34
K Greenfield not out 60
J A North c DeFreitas b Yates 0
F D Stephenson c Fairbrother b Barnett 1
†P Moores b Barnett 4
B T P Donelan c Speak b Yates 2
*A P Wells b Barnett 53
D M Smith c DeFreitas b Martin 1
A N Jones lbw b Martin 5
E E Hemmings c Speak b Barnett 5
Extras (lb 10, nb 12) 22
Total 202

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-77, 3-81, 4-82, 5-90, 6-95, 7-186, 8-187, 9-197.
BOWLING: DeFreitas 16-4-27-0; Yates 27-6-90-3. Barnett 37.5-13-65-5; Martin 8-1-10-2.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 280 (G D Mendis 63, S P Titchard 57; B T P Donelan 5 for 112).

Second Innings
G D Mendis not out 12
S P Titchard not out 5
Extras 0
Total (no wkt) 17

BOWLING: Stephenson 4-1-10-0; Hemmings 3-1-7-0.
Bonus points: Lancashire 5, Sussex 7.
Umpires: G I Burgess and B Leadbeater.

Nottinghamshire v Essex

TRENT BRIDGE *(third day of four): Essex, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 177 runs ahead of Nottinghamshire*

ESSEX: First Innings 450 for 8 dec (Salim Malik 121, J P Stephenson 97, P J Prichard 58, M C Ilott 50 not out).

Second Innings
*P J Prichard c Archer b Cairns 8
J P Stephenson not out 51
J J B Lewis not out 46
Extras (b 1) 1
Total (1 wkt) 106

FALL OF WICKET: 1-18.
BOWLING: Cairns 8-2-19-1; Pick 9-0-22-0; Evans 9-3-21-0; Afford 16-6-38-0; Field-Buss 6-4-5-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
P R Pollard c Shahid b Andrew 37
M Saxelby b Ilott 57
*R T Robinson c Hussain b Childs 59
P Johnson c Pringle b Childs 45
C L Cairns st Garnham b Stephenson 80
G F Archer not out 59
†B N French lbw b Stephenson 0
K P Evans not out 1
Extras (b 11, lb 11, w 1, nb 18) 41
Total (6 wkts dec) 379

Score after 120 overs: 308-4.
R A Pick, M G Field-Buss and J A Afford did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-124, 3-211, 4-218, 5-362, 6-362.
BOWLING. Ilott 27-4-60-1; Andrew 29-5-75-1; Pringle 18-3-50-0; Childs 37-9-90-2; Salim Malik 12-1-39-0; Stephenson 14-3-43-2.
Bonus points: Notts 5, Essex 5.
Umpires: H D Bird and B Dudleston.

Somerset v Middlesex

BATH *(third day of four): Somerset, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 54 runs ahead of Middlesex*

SOMERSET: First Innings 318 (I Fletcher 65 retired hurt, N A Folland 54; N F Williams 4 for 71).

Second Innings
†N D Burns not out 19
N A Folland not out 16
Extras (lb 1, w 1) 2
Total 37

R J Harden, *C V Tavaré, A N Hayhurst, G D Rose, Mushtaq Ahmed, N A Mallender, J I D Kerr, A P Van Troost and I Fletcher to bat.
BOWLING: Fraser 4-0-18-0; Williams 3-1-7-0; Emburey 4-3-6-0; Weekes 3-0-5-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
D L Haynes c Burns b Mallender 13
M Keech c Burns b Van Troost 5
M R Ramprakash c Burns b Kerr 70
*J D Carr c sub b Kerr 49
R J Sims lbw b Kerr 0
†K R Brown lbw b Rose 40
P N Weekes not out 45
M A Feltham c and b Mushtaq 32
J E Emburey c Burns b Rose 1
N F Williams not out 15
Extras (b 9, lb 4, w 2, nb 16) 31
Total (8 wkts dec, 103.3 overs) 301

A R C Fraser did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-24, 3-126, 4-126, 5-167, 6-195, 7-267, 8-268.
BOWLING: Mallender 19-2-48-1, Van Troost 21.3-8-50-1; Rose 18-4-48-2; Mushtaq Ahmed 26-7-70-1; Kerr 16-1-51-3; Hayhurst 3-0-21-0.
Bonus points: Somerset 5, Middlesex 6.
Umpires: B J Meyer and G Sharp.

Northamptonshire v Hampshire

NORTHAMPTON *(third day of four): Hampshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are 90 runs behind Northamptonshire*

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 125 (R J Bailey 59; K J Shine 6 for 62).

Second Innings
A Fordham lbw b Connor 109
N A Felton c Morris b Udal 64
N G B Cook b Marshall 1
R J Bailey c Middleton b James 4
*A J Lamb c Nicholas b James 0
M B Loye lbw b James 0
K M Curran b Shine 71
†D Ripley b Marshall 5
C E L Ambrose b Shine 19
J P Taylor not out 9
D J Capel absent hurt 0
Extras (lb 17, nb 4) 21
Total 303

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-141, 2-145, 3-170, 4-174, 5-174, 6-239, 7-252, 8-286.
BOWLING: Marshall 30-12-53-2; Shine 21.4-6-74-2; Connor 17-1-61-1; James 19-8-40-3; Udal 32-7-68-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 247 (C E L Ambrose 5 for 78).

Second Innings
T C Middleton b Ambrose 4
R S M Morris not out 41
K D James not out 43
Extras (lb 3) 3
Total (1 wkt) 91

FALL OF WICKET: 1-16.
BOWLING: Ambrose 13-4-19-1; Curran 8-2-19-0; Taylor 6-1-19-0; Cook 9-3-18-0; Bailey 11-7-13-0.
Bonus points: Northamptonshire 4, Hampshire 5.
Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer.

Glamorgan v Durham

COLWYN BAY *(third day of four): Durham, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 338 runs behind Glamorgan*

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 300 (A Dale 60, H Morris 52; I T Botham 4 for 11).

Second Innings
S P James b Graveney 32
H Morris c Scott b Berry 33
A Dale c Bainbridge b Cummins 85
M P Maynard lbw b Wood 98
I V A Richards not out 62
P A Cottey lbw b Cummins 5
R D B Croft c Wood b Bainbridge 2
R P Lefebvre c Brown b Cummins 2
C P Metson not out 10
Extras (b 9, lb 7, nb 18) 34
Total (7 wkts dec) 363

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-73, 3-229, 4-294, 5-304, 6-323, 7-332.
BOWLING: Cummins 17.2-6-48-3; Brown 6-1-25-0; Berry 29-3-112-1; Graveney 29-5-84-1; Botham 4-0-27-0; Wood 7-1-37-1; Bainbridge 6-0-34-1.

DURHAM: First Innings 263 (W Larkins 77, P Bainbridge 71; R D B Croft 4 for 70).

Second Innings
I T Botham not out 26
W Larkins c Richards b Lefebvre 5
P W G Parker lbw b Croft 30
J Wood not out 0
Extras (lb 1) 1
Total (2 wkts) 62

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-60.
BOWLING: Watkin 6-1-33-0; Lefebvre 8-2-21-1; Barwick 4-3-6-0; Croft 2-1-1-1.
Bonus points: Glamorgan 6, Durham 6.
Umpires: R Julian and A G T Whitehead.

Yorkshire v Gloucestershire

SHEFFIELD *(third day of four): Gloucestershire, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 204 runs behind Yorkshire*

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 445 (P J Hartley 102, P W Jarvis 76, A A Metcalfe 63, R B Richardson 54, C White 53; K E Cooper 5 for 83).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
B C Broad c Richardson b Jarvis 5
G D Hodgson b Jarvis 57
*M W Alleyne c Stemp b Jarvis 62
A J Wright c Blakey b White 4
T H C Hancock b White 22
†R C Russell lbw b Batty 17
R M Wight lbw b Batty 29
C A Walsh c White b Batty 0
M Davies not out 18
K E Cooper lbw b Batty 0
J M De la Pena not out 7
Extras (lb 4, nb 16) 20
Total (9 wkts) 241

Score after 120 overs: 218-7.
C A Walsh to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-129, 3-136, 4-153, 5-166, 6-185, 7-191, 8-226, 9-226.
BOWLING: Jarvis 33-11-78-3; Robinson 32-14-48-0; Hartley 19-10-39-0; Batty 31-15-27-4; Stemp 13-4-13-0; White 16-6-32-2.
Bonus points: Yorkshire 8, Gloucestershire 3.
Umpires: D J Constant and R A White.

Kent v Derbyshire

CANTERBURY *(third day of four): Kent (23pts) beat Derbyshire (4) by nine wickets*

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 135 (J E Morris 57; M J McCague 5 for 34, A P Igglesden 4 for 29).

Second Innings
*K J Barnett c Fleming b Igglesden 17
P D Bowler c Marsh b Igglesden 9
J E Morris run out 24
C J Adams lbw b Igglesden 5
T J G O'Gorman c Igglesden b Fleming 12
M J Vandrau b Fleming 30
†B J M Maher lbw b McCague 2
A E Warner not out 95
S J Base c McCague b Igglesden 7
R W Sladdin c Llong b Davis 9
O H Mortensen c Marsh b McCague 2
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 8) 17
Total 229

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-42, 3-54, 4-69, 5-70, 6-74, 7-161, 8-192, 9-216.
BOWLING: McCague 19.4-3-67-2; Igglesden 19-4-51-4; Fleming 11-3-28-2; Ealham 7-3-28-0; Davis 9-3-14-1; Hooper 5-2-12-0.

KENT: First Innings 341 (N J Llong 84, N R Taylor 73, M V Fleming 53, S A Marsh 51; S J Base 5 for 93).

Second Innings
T R Ward lbw b Mortensen 12
M R Benson not out 5
N R Taylor not out 8
Extras 0
Total (1 wkt) 25

FALL OF WICKET: 1-16.
BOWLING: Mortensen 2-0-3-1; Adams 1.4-0-22-0.
Umpires: K E Palmer and N T Plews.

AXA Equity and Law League

Lancashire v Sussex

OLD TRAFFORD *(Sussex won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Sussex by six wickets*

SUSSEX
C W J Athey b Wasim 5
F D Stephenson b Austin 10
K Greenfield b Watkinson 1
*A P Wells c Hagg b Wasim 1
J A North b Wasim 1
N J Lenham st Hegg b Barnett 24
†P Moores b Irani 9
B T P Donelan b DeFreitas 19
A C S Pigott run out 26
A N Jones b Wasim Akram 5
E S H Giddins not out 1
Extras (lb 6, w 6, nb 4) 16
Total (49.1 overs) 118

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-20, 3-20, 4-23, 5-26, 6-57, 7-67, 8-103, 9-113.
BOWLING: Austin 10-3-19-1; DeFreitas 8-3-10-1; Wasim Akram 10-4-20-4; Watkinson 9.1-3-17-1; Barnett 10-1-33-1; Irani 2-0-13-1.

LANCASHIRE
S P Titchard not out 38
R C Irani c Lenham b Pigott 27
G D Lloyd b Pigott 1
*N H Fairbrother c Greenfield b Donelan 9
N J Speak b Jones 0
Wasim Akram not out 39
Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 2, nb 4) 8
Total (4 wkts, 31 overs) 122

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-57, 3-68, 4-70.
M Watkinson, P A J DeFreitas, W K Hegg, I D Austin and A A Barnett did not bat.
BOWLING: Stephenson 5-1-16-0; Giddins 5-0-22-0; Donelan 10-0-27-1; Pigott 5-1-16-2; Jones 5-0-26-1; North 1-0-13-0.
Umpires: G I Burgess and B Leadbeater.

Somerset v Middlesex

BATH *(Somerset won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Somerset by eight wickets*

SOMERSET
M N Lathwell lbw b Cowans 8
N A Folland run out 7
R J Harden c Brown b Williams 1
*C J Tavaré run out 12
†N D Burns c Carr b Fraser 4
G D Rose c Carr b Fraser 28
Mushtaq Ahmed c Sims b Emburey 32
A Payne c Williams b Weekes 9
J I D Kerr b Keech 0
N A Mallender c Ramprakash b Williams 20
H R J Trump not out 6
Extras (lb 4, w 7, nb 6) 17
Total (50 overs) 144

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-24, 3-38, 4-44, 5-47, 6-84, 7-88, 8-99, 9-127
BOWLING: Cowans 10-4-12-1; Williams 10-1-42-2; Fraser 10-1-36-2; Emburey 10-5-10-1; Weekes 6-0-27-1; Keech 4-0-13-1.

MIDDLESEX
D L Haynes c Burns b Mallender 0
R J Sims c Rose b Mallender 3
M R Ramprakash not out 73
*J D Carr not out 57
Extras (b 8, lb 1, w 1, nb 2) 12
Total (2 wkts, 33.3 overs) 145

P N Weekes, †K R Brown, M Keech, J E Emburey, N F Williams, A R C Fraser and N G Cowans did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-5.
BOWLING: Mallender 6-3-11-2; Kerr 6-0-31-0; Mushtaq Ahmed 6-0-32-0; Rose 4.3-0-15-0; Trump 8-1-30-0; Payne 4-0-17-0.
Umpires: B J Meyer and G Sharp.

Glamorgan v Durham

COLWYN BAY *(Durham won toss): Glamorgan (4pts) beat Durham by 166 runs*

GLAMORGAN
S P James c Fothergill b Wood 58
*H Morris c Larkins b Hughes 59
M P Maynard c Graveney b Cummins 78
A Dale c Hutton b Bainbridge 7
I V A Richards not out 49
P A Cottey b Hughes 2
R P Lefebvre lbw b Wood 3
R D B Croft not out 1
Extras (b 1, lb 9, w 1, nb 2) 13
Total (6 wkts, 50 overs) 271

†C P Metson, S L Watkin and D L Hemp did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-154, 3-187, 4-224, 5-235, 6-268.
BOWLING: Botham 10-0-39-0; Cummins 10-1-47-1; Graveney 7-0-48-0; Hughes 10-0-53-2; Wood 8-0-39-2; Bainbridge 5-0-34-1.

DURHAM
I T Botham st Metson b Dale 16
W Larkins c Hemp b Watkin 7
P W G Parker c James b Lefebvre 0
S Hutton c Metson b Dale 11
P Bainbridge c Metson b Richards 31
J D Glendenen b Dale 1
A C Cummins b Dale 0
J Wood c Metson b Dale 1
†A R Fothergill lbw b Dale 2
*D A Graveney c Richards b Lefebvre 21
S P Hughes not out 9
Extras (b 1, lb 3) 4
Total (40.1 overs) 105

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-14, 3-35, 4-43, 5-47, 6-47, 7-49, 8-57, 9-83.
BOWLING: Watkin 7-2-16-1; Lefebvre 9.1-3-22-2; Dale 10-1-22-6; Croft 9-1-19-0; Richards 5-0-22-1.
Umpires: R Julian and A G T Whitehead.

Yorkshire v Gloucestershire

SHEFFIELD *(Gloucestershire won toss): Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by seven wickets*

YORKSHIRE
*M D Moxon lbw b Babington 0
D Byas run out 50
R B Richardson c Russell b Smith 24
A A Metcalfe b Scott 3
†R J Blakey b Wight 31
C White b Walsh 23
P J Hartley c Scott b Smith 11
A P Grayson c Hancock b Walsh 6
D Gough not out 4
Extras (lb 2, w 8, nb 4) 14
Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) 166

J D Batty and C E W Silverwood did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-39, 3-53, 4-105, 5-125, 6-153, 7-161, 8-166.
BOWLING: Walsh 10-1-20-2; Babington 10-2-38-1; Smith 9-1-29-2; Scott 10-2-24-1; Alleyne 4-0-20-0; Wight 7-0-33-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
B C Broad not out 75
G D Hodgson b Gough 0
*M W Alleyne lbw b White 6
T H C Hancock lbw b White 1
A J Wright not out 73
Extras (lb 5, w 3, nb 4) 12
Total (3 wkts, 48 overs) 167

R J Scott, †R C Russell, R M Wight, C A Walsh, A M Smith, A M Babington did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-30, 3-44.
BOWLING: Gough 10-1-39-1; Hartley 10-2-30-0; White 10-1-21-2; Silverwood 4-1-19-0; Batty 10-1-40-0; Grayson 4-0-13-0.
Umpires: D J Constant and R A White.

Kent v Derbyshire

CANTERBURY *(Kent won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Kent by 3 runs*

DERBYSHIRE
P D Bowler c Marsh b Ealham 18
C J Adams lbw b Fleming 92
J E Morris c McCague b Ealham 12
T J G O'Gorman run out 17
*K J Barnett c Llong b Igglesden 6
F A Griffith b McCague 22
M J Vandrau not out 32
†B J M Maher c Marsh b McCague 2
S J Base b Fleming 31
R W Sladdin not out 5
Extras (lb 2, w 7, nb 4) 13
Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) 248

O H Mortensen did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-80, 3-137, 4-144, 5-171, 6-171, 7-186, 8-241.
BOWLING: McCague 10-1-45-2; Igglesden 10-0-50-1; Hooper 10-0-44-0; Ealham 10-1-55-2; Fleming 10-0-52-2.

KENT
T R Ward c Adams b Base 15
M V Fleming c Adams b Mortensen 4
C L Hooper c Sladdin b Vandrau 72
N R Taylor c Adams b Base 8
N J Llong b Sladdin 3
*M R Benson b Vandrau 8
G R Cowdrey b Base 57
†S A Marsh c Mortensen b Griffith 28
M A Ealham not out 31
M J McCague not out 11
Extras (lb 1, w 5, nb 4) 10
Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) 245

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-22, 3-46, 4-59, 5-84, 6-135, 7-201, 8-205.
BOWLING: Mortensen 10-1-36-1; Base 10-0-60-3; Sladdin 10-1-37-1; Vandrau 10-1-39-2; Griffith 10-0-72-1.
Umpires: K E Palmer and N T Plews.

Nottinghamshire v Essex

TRENT BRIDGE *(Nottinghamshire won toss): Essex (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by 75 runs*

ESSEX
*P J Prichard c Mike b Pick 107
J P Stephenson c Johnson b Pick 30
N Hussain c Archer b Mike 20
Salim Malik run out 23
D R Pringle c Mike b Field-Buss 37
N Shahid b Field-Buss 1
†M A Garnham b Cairns 20
T D Topley not out 7
M C Ilott run out 5
Extras (lb 4, w 5, nb 2) 11
Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) 261

S J W Andrew and J H Childs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-78, 3-129, 4-204, 5-207, 6-244, 7-251, 8-261.
BOWLING: Cairns 10-0-50-1; Evans 10-0-54-0; Pick 10-0-55-2; Mike 10-1-53-1; Field-Buss 10-0-45-2.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
P Johnson b Ilott 6
M Saxelby b Pringle 11
*R T Robinson b Childs 52
C L Cairns c Garnham b Topley 11
G F Archer c Stephenson b Topley 18
P R Pollard lbw b Childs 24
G W Mike b Childs 18
†B N French b Childs 12
K P Evans c Prichard b Andrew 17
R A Pick b Stephenson 2
M G Field-Buss not out 7
Extras (lb 4, nb 4) 8
Total (45.3 overs) 186

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-30, 3-69, 4-101, 5-111, 6-145, 7-150, 8-167, 9-170.
BOWLING: Ilott 8-2-30-1; Pringle 8-1-17-1; Topley 10-0-38-2; Andrew 6.3-0-28-1; Childs 10-0-38-4; Stephenson 7-0-31-1.
Umpires: H D Bird and B Dudleston.

Northants v Hampshire

NORTHAMPTON *(Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Hampshire by four wickets*

HAMPSHIRE
T C Middleton c Bailey b Curran 69
K D James c Felton b Taylor 7
J R Wood not out 92
V P Terry not out 49
Extras (lb 5, w 2, nb 2) 9
Total (2 wkts, 50 overs) 226

*M C J Nicholas, J R Ayling, M D Marshall, †A N Aymes, S D Udal, C A Connor and K J Shine did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-129.
BOWLING: Ambrose 10-0-36-0; Taylor 10-2-40-1; Curran 9-0-49-1; Penberthy 8-0-44-0; Cook 10-1-35-0; Bailey 3-0-17-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
A Fordham b Shine 18
N A Felton lbw b Marshall 7
R J Bailey c Aymes b Shine 14
*A J Lamb not out 96
M B Loye lbw b Udal 24
K M Curran c Udal b Ayling 4
A L Penberthy lbw b Connor 35
†D Ripley not out 11
Extras (b 2, lb 7, w 9, nb 2) 20
Total (6 wkts, 49.4 overs) 229

C E L Ambrose, J P Taylor and N G B Cook did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-39, 3-41, 4-103, 5-118, 6-202.
BOWLING: Connor 10-4-25-1; Marshall 9.4-0-46-1; Shine 5-0-15-2; James 7-0-45-0; Udal 10-0-47-1; Ayling 8-0-42-1.
Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer.

Warwickshire v Surrey

EDGBASTON *(Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) beat Warwickshire by 18 runs*

SURREY
D J Bicknell b Donald 20
A D Brown lbw b Small 26
G P Thorpe c and b N M K Smith 30
*M A Lynch c Holloway b Small 2
D M Ward c Ratcliffe b N M K Smith 26
A W Smith c Holloway b Donald 33
†G J Kersey lbw b P A Smith 14
M P Bicknell c Munton b N M K Smith 4
Waqar Younis not out 4
J Boiling run out 3
J E Benjamin c Ratcliffe b N M K Smith 0
Extras (b 9, lb 9, w 14) 32
Total (48.5 overs) 194

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-49, 3-51, 4-111, 5-123, 6-167, 7-181, 8-184, 9-193.
BOWLING: Donald 10-0-27-2; Munton 9-1-46-0; Small 10-1-27-2; P A Smith 10-0-55-1; N M K Smith 9.5-1-21-4.

WARWICKSHIRE
A J Moles run out 10
J D Ratcliffe b Boiling 24
D P Ostler b Boiling 17
P A Smith c Thorpe b Waqar Younis 49
T L Penney c Ward b Thorpe 41
R G Twose c Kersey b M P Bicknell 14
†P C L Holloway lbw b M P Bicknell 1
N M K Smith c Kersey b M P Bicknell 4
G C Small c Kersey b M P Bicknell 0
A A Donald c and b Waqar Younis 0
*T A Munton not out 3
Extras (lb 5, w 6, nb 2) 13
Total (48.5 overs) 176

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-51, 3-58, 4-150, 5-151, 6-160, 7-164, 8-165, 9-170.
BOWLING: M P Bicknell 9.5-2-19-4; Benjamin 10-0-39-0; Waqar Younis 10-1-34-2; Boiling 10-0-40-2; Thorpe 9-0-39-1.
Umpires: J H Harris and P Willey.

Other match

Worcs v Oxford Univs

WORCESTER *(final day of three): Worcestershire drew with Oxford University*

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
*T S Curtis run out 31
W P C Weston c Yeabsley b Malik 113
A C H Seymour c Lyons b MacDonald 20
G R Haynes c Lyons b Jeh 49
D B D'Oliveira c Lovell b Jeh 9
D A Leatherdale not out 51
S R Lampitt st Lyons b Trimby 22
R K Illingworth c Lyons b MacDonald 13
C M Tolley not out 0
Extras (b 2, lb 10, w 3, nb 28) 43
Total (7 wkts dec) 351

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-115, 3-220, 4-243, 5-284, 6-301, 7-346.
BOWLING: Jeh 23-0-93-2; Gallian 13-5-29-0; Yeabsley 20.3-3-87-0; MacDonald 16-6-29-2; Trimby 16-5-48-1; Malik 12-3-52-1; Montgomerie 1-0-1-0.

Second Innings
*T S Curtis not out 100
W P C Weston not out 81
Extras (lb 2, w 2) 4
Total (no wkt dec) 185

BOWLING: Jeh 11-1-55-0; Gallian 9-1-30-0; Yeabsley 4-0-31-0; Trimby 5-0-29-0; MacDonald 4-0-22-0; Malik 2-0-16-0.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
R R Montgomerie c Edwards b Tolley 2
*J E R Gallian c Curtis b Tolley 81
G B T Lovell b Lampitt 16
C L Keey lbw b Radford 11
H Malik c Weston b Radford 8
†C W J Lyons c D'Oliveira b Illingworth 24
C M Gupte not out 38
R Yeabsley lbw b Lampitt 36
M Jeh lbw b Lampitt 0
R H MacDonald not out 1
Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 8) 17
Total (8 wkts dec) 228

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-46, 3-79, 4-93, 5-122, 6-152, 7-223, 8-223.
BOWLING: Radford 17-3-64-2; Tolley 18-4-46-2; Lampitt 18-5-44-3; Illingworth 19-7-32-1; Haynes 6-0-23-0; D'Oliveira 8-4-11-0; Leatherdale 1-1-0-0.

Second Innings
R R Montgomerie lbw b Lampitt 109
*J E R Gallian c D'Oliveira b Illingworth 29
C M Gupte lbw b Weston 12
G B T Lovell c Leatherdale b Illingworth 71
C L Keey c Haynes b Lampitt 2
H Malik c Tolley b Lampitt 4
R Yeabsley not out 4
†C W J Lyons not out 4
Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 4) 14
Total (6 wkts) 248

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-72, 3-223, 4-232, 5-241, 6-241.
BOWLING: Radford 8-1-42-0; Tolley 4-2-12-0; Illingworth 24-6-58-2; D'Oliveira 9-1-37-0; Weston 3-0-13-1; Lampitt 12-2-35-3; Curtis 6-2-15-0; Haynes 5-1-27-0.
Umpires: J H Hampshire and A Clarkson.

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GARY NEWKIRK/ALLSPORT



Trap nerves: Nick Faldo plays out of the bunker at the 1st at the start of his final-round 72 in the US Open at Baltrusol yesterday, for a four-round total of 289

European challenge wilts in the heat

FROM JOHN HOPKINS
GOLF CORRESPONDENT
IN SPRINGFIELD
NEW JERSEY

SANDY LYLE brightened an otherwise disappointing finial day for European golfers in the fourth round of the US Open at Baltusrol.

Lyle hit a hole in one on the 12th, the twelfth ace of his career.

He nearly did it again an hour later. On the 16th, Lyle hit a five-iron at the flag and his ball struck the hole before spinning away to six feet. From there, Lyle comfortably missed his birdie.

That was the story of his week, of how he had played in his tenth US Open, and indeed, of how many of the European Tour professionals had played. "I drove fairly well," Lyle said after a 72 which put him on six over par. "But I am disappointed about my putting. It has been horrible for several months. I had nine or ten within the ten-foot range today and I missed them all. It is heartbreaking."

Lyle's round was a typical roller-coaster affair, the sort he seems to specialise in. He began with a double bogey, followed with a bogey, and was struggling.

Worse was to come, however. He double bogeyed the 9th, a long and difficult par three, but then hit back to birdie the 10th. Though he missed one of those many short putts that he referred to on the 11th, he still recorded a par, followed with that one, and then ran up another five.

From the 9th to the 13th, he scored 5, 3, 4, 1, 5, against a par of 3, 4, 4, 3, 4.

As it happened there was a solid phalanx of players from Europe and they went out one after the other early yesterday morning. It was as if some Machiavellian hand was trying to draw attention to the poor performances in this championship by Europeans or by competitors from the European tour, such as Tony Johnstone and Vijay Singh.

It had been an advantage all week to start before the intense heat had built up and before the overnight moisture that had gathered on the greens had been dried out. That remained the case in the fourth round. Colin Montgomerie returned his first below par round of the week, a 68, Ian Woosnam a solid 70, Johnstone a 73 and Nick Faldo a 72.

Woosnam hit the ball well, again. He was driving enormous distances and again and again singeing the hole with his putts. He remained, however, defeatist to the end. "I'm glad to be going home."

After the third round, which he described as "the saddest day I have ever spent on a golf course" Montgomerie played his best golf of the week. And Faldo, too, only made a couple of significant mistakes, one of which was when he hit his second shot on the 13th into a ditch and took a six on this par four hole.

One by one, the Europeans were asked why they had done so poorly in the US Open in which they were expected to do so well. One by one, they failed to come up with sound reasons.

Woosnam and heat have never been comfortable bedfellows. Never to be forgotten is the sight of Woosnam in the first round of the 1987 US PGA at West Palm Beach. The score board accompanying Woosnam's group indicated that he was 12 over par with several holes remaining. The reality was much worse, but the scorer had run out of the requisite numbers. Woosnam wore a white towel around his neck against the heat. To all intents and purposes, he had thrown it in.

Faldo, though, finished second to Curtis Strange in searing heat in the 1988 US Open at Brookline, near Boston, and nearly got into another play-off for the US Open at Medinah, Chicago, two years later, where it was every bit as hot as it has been this week.

In his case, at least, the heat has not been a cause. "I'm very disappointed after all the work I've done," Faldo said after his 72, which put him nine over par. It was his worst finish in a US Open since the first time he played, in 1984.

"It's not like there is anything much wrong. In fact I was pleased with my putting. If anything, it's to within 90 per cent of where I intend it to be."

Faldo puts too much pressure on himself by committing himself so wholeheartedly to major championships. He has also become a little too cautious. Thus it all becomes an uphill struggle the moment anything goes wrong. A shot off the fairway, which may be a bad shot, does not necessarily deserve the sigh and the slumped shoulders that he gives it.

Faldo may not be too unhappy with his game but in reality he was not taking many of the few chances he made for himself. How often has he played 72 holes, even in a major championship, and scored so few birdies — a mere six? Woosnam, too, was similar. "I only scored seven birdies all week," he said. "Sometimes I get seven birdies in one round."

The US Open was Montgomerie's fifth major championship in the United States and he felt he had learned from it. "I couldn't drive it any better. I couldn't hit my irons any better," Montgomerie said. "If I was starting again knowing what I know now I would start with the putter I finished up using."

Montgomerie changes putters at the drop of a hat and not, sadly, at the drop of a putt. He used three in this championship. "Once you miss a few then you've got to change." Montgomerie said. "It's mental then."

He three-putted seven times. "Ask Payne Stewart how many three putts he had," he said. "He hasn't had any. You can't compete in a major championship when you're three-putting."

US unless stated; (a) denotes amateur
203: E Jansen, 67, 67, 69.
204: P Stewart, 70, 66, 68.
207: N Price (Zim), 71, 68, 70.
208: D Edwards, 70, 72, 68; P Azinger, 71, 68, 69.
209: F Funk, 70, 72, 67; J Adams, 70, 70, 68; C Parry (Aus), 68, 74, 69; W Levi, 71, 69, 69; M Standly, 70, 69, 70; T Watson, 70, 68, 73.
210: N Henke, 72, 71, 67; M Donald, 71, 72, 67; S Elkington (Aus), 71, 70, 69; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 70, 70, 70; F Couples, 68, 71, 71; S Hoch, 68, 72, 72.
211: J Sluman, 71, 71, 68; J Cook, 75, 68, 70; R Floyd, 68, 73, 70; M Calcavecchia, 70, 70, 71; L Roberts, 70, 70, 71.
212: E Els (SA), 71, 73, 68; K Perry, 74, 70, 68; D Love III, 70, 74, 68; R Allenby (Aus), 74, 69, 69; B Lane (GB), 74, 68, 70; S Pate, 70, 71, 71; L Nelson, 70, 71, 75; C Stadler, 67, 74, 71; T Lehman, 71, 70, 71; J Daly, 72, 68, 72; C Beck, 72, 68, 72; R Gilder, 70, 69, 75; C Pavin, 68, 69, 75.
213: E Schultz, 71, 68, 68; B Estes, 71, 73, 69; B Faxon, 72, 71, 70; R Fehr, 71, 72, 70; L Rinker, 70, 72, 71; J D Blake, 72, 70, 71; B Claar, 70, 71, 72; (a) J Leonard, 69, 71, 73; R Medlate, 68, 72, 73; W Andrade, 72, 67, 74.
214: A Lyle (GB), 70, 74, 70; W Grady (Aus), 69, 75, 70; J Edwards, 71, 73, 70; K Clearwater, 71, 72, 71; D Forsman, 73, 71, 70; G Twigge, 72, 72, 70; D Waldorf, 71, 72, 71; S Gotsche, 70, 73, 71; M Ozaki (Japan), 71, 71, 72; B McAllister, 68, 73, 73; M McCumber, 70, 71, 73; P Jordan, 71, 70, 73; A Knoll (Can), 71, 70, 73; M Brooks, 72, 68, 74; M Smith, 68, 72, 69; N Ozaki (Japan), 70, 70, 74; J Maggert, 69, 70, 73.
215: M Christie, 70, 74, 71; H Irwin, 73, 71, 71; S Simpson, 70, 73, 72; E Kirby, 72, 71, 72; B Thompson, 71, 73, 71; V Heafner, 70, 72, 73; F Allem (SA), 71, 70, 74; J Haas, 71, 69, 75.
216: I Woosnam (GB), 70, 74, 72; C Montgomerie (GB), 71, 72, 73; M Hulbert, 71, 73, 72; G Waite (NZ), 69, 73, 74; C Strange, 73, 68, 75.
217: N Faldo (GB), 70, 74, 73; T Johnstone (Zim), 71, 72, 74; J Flannery, 73, 69, 75; K Triplett, 70, 72, 75.
218: S Lowery 72, 71, 75; J Nicklaus, 70, 72, 75; F Zoeller, 73, 67, 78.
219: S Flesch, 71, 70, 78.
220: S Stricker, 72, 72, 76; D Weaver, 70, 73, 77; M Wiebe, 71, 72, 77; R Gamez, 70, 72, 78.
221: R Wrenn 69, 73, 80.

Palmer's birdie rush thwarts Torrance

FOUR birdies in the last five holes helped Ian Palmer, of South Africa, to snatch the Jersey European Airways Open golf title from Sam Torrance yesterday. Palmer closed with a 63 — only one outside the La Moye course record — for a tournament record total of 268, 20 under par, and a £50,000 prize.

Torrance, with a 63 of his own on Saturday, created a great chance for a fourth victory in 12 weeks, but he finished two behind after a final 69. He was not too disappointed. The £33,330 runners-up cheque extended his lead at the head of the European money list and by moving into the top 50 of the Sony world rankings he has earned an exemption into next month's Open at Sandwich. "That's cheered me up," Torrance, the Scottish champion, said, as he moved even closer now to guaranteeing himself a seventh successive Ryder Cup appearance in September.

Torrance led by three early on the final day, but Palmer started a remarkable run by sinking a 30-foot birdie putt on the fifth. An eagle at the next and a birdie at the seventh took him to the turn in 33, but even after two more birdies on the 10th and 11th he still had some catching up to do.

Palmer, whose only other tour victory came in the Johnnie Walker Asian Classic in Thailand at the start of last year, then went into overdrive. A five-iron to five feet meant a two on the 190-yard 14th, an eight-iron to six feet led to a three at the 380-yard next and, after two-putting the long 16th, he delivered the final thrust, holing from 25 feet on the 17th. "It's the best round under pressure I've ever played," Palmer said.

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 268: I Palmer (SA), 68, 67, 70, 63. 270: S Torrance, 70, 68, 69, 69. 271: M James, 68, 65, 71, 67. 272: J Payne, 70, 68, 70, 66; M Gates, 72, 67, 67, 66; G Turner (NZ), 66, 69, 69, 68. 273: M Roe, 68, 70, 69, 69. 276: G Brand Jr, 67, 67, 73, 69; R Drummond, 65, 69, 72, 69; C Mason, 71, 67, 68, 71; P Baker, 70, 64, 69, 72. 278: J Spence, 67, 73, 72, 64; W Stephens, 71, 70, 69, 68; R Lee, 70, 70, 70, 68; H Clark, 68, 68, 72, 68; B Marchbank, 68, 69, 72, 69; D Cooper, 70, 70, 67, 69; A Bossert (Switz), 70, 69, 67, 70; R Alvarez (Arg), 65, 70, 69, 72; G Furey, 69, 66, 68, 73. 277: E O'Connell, 72, 69, 70, 66; P Fulke (Swe), 72, 68, 68, 68; M Mouland, 68, 74, 67, 68; R Boxall, 70, 71, 66, 70; T Gledson (Ger), 67, 74, 65, 71.

Brabham heads Le Mans parade

THE Peugeot team took the first three places in the Le Mans 24-hour endurance motor race yesterday, the winning 905 driven past the chequered flag by the Australian, Geoff Brabham. Remarkably, he and his French co-drivers, Cristophe Bouchut and Eric Helary, were in the lead for 12 of the 24 hours. For arch-rivals Toyota, Le Mans again proved an elusive goal — its TS010 factory team could only finish in fourth and eighth positions after the 375 laps and 5,100km. Jean Todt, the Peugeot team manager who also masterminded last year's success, now moves on to Ferrari and Formula One.

In the GT class Jaguar's new XJ 220c — driven by David Brabham, David Coulthard, of Scotland, and John Neilsen, of Denmark — won its first endurance race from Porsche. So Sir Jack Brabham, a past Formula One world champion, was able to see one son on the rostrum in the Peugeot colours and the other in the GT-winning Jaguar.

Boardman sets record

CYCLING: Chris Boardman, riding in the 37-mile time trial that opened the Isle of Man cycling week yesterday, broke the record by nearly four minutes, clocking a time over the mountainous course of 1hr 23min 24sec. On the way, the Olympic champion set intermediate records at Ballacraine, Ramsey and the Mountain Box. Boardman was tense on the 60mph descent of Snaefell when spectators in cars made a breakneck dash from the summit in a bid to reach the finish before him. *Graeme O'Bree, last year's Manx time trial winner,* was a non-starter yesterday because of a chest infection, but should be fit to ride in events on the island later this week. Northampton's Mark McKay, king of the mountains in the Milk Race, has been brought into the Great Britain amateur team for next Friday's 113-mile Manx International road race.

Double defeat

HOCKEY: England were beaten twice by Holland over the weekend, losing 4-1 in Amsterdam yesterday after going down 3-2 on Saturday in The Hague. The Dutch relied on set pieces for all four goals yesterday. Two were scored by Delissen from penalty strokes and two from short corners by van den Honert. On Saturday, England came close to forcing a draw in a late, spirited revival. The Dutch had snatched a 2-0 lead, but Nick Thompson scored from a penalty stroke early in the second half, and a well-taken goal by Welch cut the lead to 3-2, with the Dutch in some disarray.

Wilkins sweeps board

YACHTING: Keith Wilkins, the Laser Masters world champion from Bristol, picked up a new Olympic dinghy for his troubles yesterday after sweeping the board at the Teesside Laser Olympic regatta at Hartlepool. Wilkins won both races and was declared the Masters and Open champion after the winds died away and forced the organisers to abandon the rest of the programme. Richard Stenhouse, from South Windemere, finished second overall and Richard Sydnenham, 18, beat Ben Ainsley, Britain's world Laser Radial champion, to win the youth series.

Turvey steers to victory

ROWING: The Olympic finalists, Jo Turvey and Miriam Batten, seeking sponsorship to fund altitude training before the world championships in September, won the Open coxless pairs at Henley women's regatta yesterday — despite the former's unfamiliarity with Henley's wooden lane booms. Kim Thomas beat Mary Hussey in the Open class sculling, after a harder semi-final against Guin Batten. At Marlow, Oxford University, stroked by their new president, the Australian, Kingsley Poole, won both the long course Senior I eights and open sprint eights on Saturday.

Morceli goes close



ATHLETICS: In gusty conditions and against weak opposition, Nourredine Morceli, right, of Algeria, yesterday won the 1,500 metres at the Mediterranean Games in Narbonne, France, in 3min 29.22sec, 0.36sec outside the world record he set in Rieti last September. He said on Saturday that he would be going for the record, but lack of a pacesetter and the wind held up his attempt.

Maxted's honours list

EQUESTRIANISM: Kay Maxted, of Kent, continued her run of successes at the Addington Friendly International dressage in Buckinghamshire. She was runner-up on Jo Jo in the musical freestyle yesterday after winning the Prix St Georges on Friday, and the Intermediaire on Saturday. The only rider to beat her in the three-day meeting was Marion Henkel from Germany, winner of the freestyle on Merlin. German riders took the first three places in the Grand Prix. Henkel, on Contrast, were the winners from Bianca Kasselmann (Americo) and Miriam Henschke (Falstaff).

EARLY FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 283: C Strange, 73, 68, 75, 67; N Ozaki (Japan), 70, 70, 74, 69. 284: C Montgomerie (GB), 71, 72, 73, 68; S Lowery, 72, 71, 75, 66; B Gilder, 70, 69, 75, 70. 285: M Brooks, 72, 68, 74, 71; S Simpson, 70, 73, 72, 70. 286: K Triplett, 70, 72, 75, 69; I Woosnam (GB), 70, 74, 72, 70; F Allem (SA), 71, 70, 74, 71; E Kirby, 72, 71, 72, 71; M Christie, 70, 74, 71, 71; V Heafner, 70, 72, 73, 71. 287: I Irwin, 73, 71, 71, 72. 290: J Haas, 71, 69, 75, 75; B Thompson, 71, 73, 71, 75; M Smith, 68, 72, 69, 73; A Knoll (Can), 71, 70, 73, 73. 288: F Zoeller, 73, 67, 78. 292: J Nicklaus, 70, 72, 75, 75; N Faldo (GB), 70, 74, 73, 72; G Waite (NZ), 69, 73, 74, 73; P Jordan, 71, 70, 73, 75. 290: M Wiebe, 71, 72, 77, 70; T Johnstone (Zim), 71, 72, 74, 73. 292: S Stricker, 72, 72, 76, 72. 294: S Flesch, 71, 70, 78, 75. 295: D Weaver, 70, 73, 77, 75; J Flannery, 73, 69, 75, 78. 297: R Wrenn, 69, 73, 80, 76. 298: R Gamez, 70, 72, 78, 78.

China win but lose

FOOTBALL: China beat Iraq 2-1 in their second-leg game in Chengdu yesterday — but Iraq will enter the second round of the Asian Zone World Cup qualifying tournament. The win gave the Chinese 12 points in the round, one less than Iraq, but not enough to advance. Iraq, who clinched their berth in the second round on Friday with a 4-0 win over Pakistan, rested several leading players for Sunday's match. Earlier in the day, Jordan trounced Pakistan 5-0 in another Group A match. Joining Iraq in the second round will be Japan, North Korea, South Korea, Saudi Arabia and one other side.

Surrey win shoot-out

RIFLE SHOOTING: Surrey retained the overall aggregate and short-range trophies at the inter-counties championship at Bisley yesterday, but were beaten into second place by Yorkshire for the long-range prize. Yorkshire, despite high scores at 880, 900 and 1,000 yards, could not make up the leeway and ended 18 points behind Surrey overall. Hertfordshire came third. In the short-range event on Saturday — with a highest possible 150 from David Armstrong and John Bellringer at 300, 500 and 600 yards — Surrey beat Devon into second place by 15 points.

Smith scales heights

ATHLETICS: Steve Smith, with a clearance of 2.33 metres, convincingly won a high jump showdown with Dalton Grant (2.30) in Belfast on Saturday and said: "I hope that proves a point to the [British] selectors." Smith, 20, the world junior champion and leading jumper last year, bounced back from a defeat by Grant last weekend to turn the tables in the Pearl International Games and rubber-stamp his selection for the European Cup. The happiest man at the meeting was 40-year-old David Moorcroft, whose mile time of 4min 02.53sec was a world veterans' best.

Maple Leafs edge close encounter

BY JOHN WATSON

A HUGE throng of spectators gathered in the sunshine at the No 1 ground at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park yesterday for the final of the polo tournament for Britain's premier medium-goal polo prize, the Royal Windsor Cup.

They were expecting a very even, hard-fought encounter and that is what they were given.

Galen Weston's Maple Leafs generally secured a slight advantage over Aspen, the team put together by Doug Matthews, and Maple Leafs ran out winners by six goals to four.

It was a match of the tightest marking, with opposite numbers usually galloping zealously in pairs.

Aspen's strong central pair, James Lucas and Warren Scherer, who so often took control of the play in the earlier rounds, were ridden off most ferociously by Derek Reid and Andrew Hine.

Aspen fielded a weak link in Matthews; Maple Leafs, who were somewhat better balanced and played the more aggressive game, won because of these qualities.

Weston Junior, filling their No 1 slot, has given a progressively improved performance during the tournament, while Barney Webb, standing in at back for the injured Prince of Wales, showed some sharp defensive work for the winners.

Having handed the cup to Weston, the Queen awarded a prize for the best playing pony in the encounter.

With both squads having ridden with a particularly impressive succession of ponies, nobody envied the judge, Lord Patrick Beresford, who was faced with a tricky decision.

His verdict went to Galen Weston's ten-year-old liver chestnut mare, Velvet, from New Zealand, which was trained by the New Zealand player, Tony Devcich.

MAPLE LEAFS: 1, G Weston Jr (2); 2, A Hine (5); 3, D Reid (6); back, B Webb (2).

ASPEN: 1, N Evens (4); 2, W Scherer (5); 3, J Lucas (5); back, D Matthews (1).

Johnson's star turn steals show

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN EUGENE, OREGON

THE most versatile sprinter athletics has seen brought the United States trials for the world championships to a thrilling conclusion here on Saturday. Carl Lewis was not that man. Lewis, the sport's chief entertainer for the last decade, was on this occasion part of the warm-up act for the extraordinary Michael Johnson.

Lewis ran his 200 metres sufficiently well to ensure that, with the 100 metres, he will compete in two individual events at the world championships. Yet his was modest sprinting by comparison with Johnson's in the 400 metres.

Johnson clocked 43.74sec, the fourth fastest on record. He beat the Olympic champion, the world champion and the world record holder in a race of such quality that the first five ran faster than the British record. But it was not by choice that Johnson was there.

He would rather have run the 200 metres, and was forced into the 400 metres by a hamstring injury. It was with some reluctance that he was competing at all, criticising the International Amateur Athletic Federation for introducing biennial world championships without consulting the athletes.

Johnson said: "You get tired after a while and athletes deserve some time off. People say you don't have to compete, but you do if you want to maintain your ranking." And maintain market value, and satisfy your sponsors.

Nor is Johnson impressed by the prospect of winning a Mercedes in Stuttgart, where cars, not prize-money, will go to winners. "The IAAF does not get oil from Mobil [one of its sponsors], it gets money," he added pointedly.



Johnson: extraordinary

Johnson is the 200 metres world champion, and gone five years undefeated outdoors at 400 metres. He ranks as third fastest of all-time at 400 metres, fifth at 200 metres, and is knocking on door of the sub-10sec club for 100 metres. "I am capable of faster," he said. The same goes for the 400 metres, "but whether I am capable of breaking the world record, I do not know."

Butch Reynolds, world record holder at 43.29, was second in 44.12, his fastest since his drugs ban, with Quincy Watts, the Olympic champion, third.

Antonio Pettigrew became the third world champion not to make the team, joining Greg Foster (110 metres hurdles) and Charles Austin (high jump).

Lewis may be no Johnson at 400 metres — he made a 47.01 debut this season — but remains a contender at the shorter sprints in his fifteenth international season. "It is not as easy as it used to be for me to get focused, but I will be ready for the world championships." Lewis said after finishing second to Mike Marsh in the 200 metres.

Marsh, the Olympic champion, clocked 19.97 after a comment from the crowd put wind in his sails. "Someone at the start shouted 'Go, Ears' because my ears stick out, and that motivated me," he said. He believes that sudden-death US trials is a better way of selecting athletes than the flexible British system.

"I was more nervous at the Olympic trials than I was in the Games, and it will be the same this year," he added. "Making the team is tough and it prepares you really well."

The thin line between qualification and elimination was highlighted by the contrast between Gwen Torrence's 200 metres victory and Suzy Hamilton's fourth in the 1,500 metres. Torrence was just finishing as she pulled up with cramp; Hamilton was two metres from home when she stumbled and fell across the line, losing the third place she had held down the home straight.

ANTON WANT/ALLSPORT



Evasive action: Evans escapes the clutches of Sututu to score a first-half try wide on the right for the Lions against Auckland at Eden Park

Lions squander victory chance

Auckland 23
British Isles.................... 18

FROM DAVID HANDS
RUGBY CORRESPONDENT
IN NAPIER

IAN McGeechan may be convinced that the British Isles side he coaches is better than the best New Zealand has to offer, but unless the record books show the Lions to have won the 1993 international series, cold fact will show him to be wrong.

After three consecutive Saturday defeats, the only way the Lions can rescue their tour is by beating the All Blacks in Wellington on Saturday and taking the series to its last gasp on July 3, back at Eden Park, Auckland, where the best provincial side in the world beat the Lions on Saturday by a try and six penalty goals to a goal, a try and two penalty goals.

New Zealanders have enjoyed the Lions' play, but unless they can show visible improvement on the scoreboard, the Lions will go home amid a welter of frustration.

Yesterday, McGeechan and Geoff Cooke, the manager, spoke of their belief that a group of the world's best referees should be selected to control important internationals. That group would doubtless include David Bishop, New Zealand's leading referee, who handled the game on Saturday.

Bishop was by no means faultless. His brave decision to award the Lions a penalty try when there still seemed some work to be done was balanced by oversights elsewhere which led to points for Auckland. But the Lions management has no quarrel with the refereeing on this tour; the frustration lies within.

The pattern on Saturday so resembled the international in Christchurch that it was uncanny — at one stage, the scoreline was the same; only Grant Fox's sixth penalty goal pushed it out. The substantial difference was that, at Eden Park, the Lions scored two first-half tries, might have had a third and, just after half-time, a fourth. But "might have" is a long way from "did".

Auckland's lineout worked far better in the second half, though, curiously, no side since Otago has shown either the desire or the ability to move the Lions about the field at speed. Both New Zealand and Auckland were content to play the game closer to the forwards and both, thereby, have come close to defeat, reliant entirely on Fox's boot to see them home.

Hastings was equally vital in the international, but on Saturday he left the field at half-time with a slight hamstring problem and with him went an element of direction. Carling replaced him, but the confidence lacking in his game was exposed a couple of times.

"It's not so bad if you are nowhere near good enough," Cooke said, "but if you know there is nothing between the sides and that you are capable of winning, you must make sure you do so." The Lions were entirely deserving of their 18-11 half-time lead, the highlight of which was a delightful try by Evans: the lineout win, the ruck by Popplewell, the swift transfer through five pairs of hands before the Welsh wing went outside Clarke, inside Sututu and over the line.

It was the ideal for which the Lions have trained but it did not happen again. They were able to contain Auckland's thrusts but not without penalties. When their own turn to attack came, they made tactical and handling errors.

There were positive points, though: the form of Gibbs and Johnson, which may see them in the international XV later this week, and the hunger of Webster.

SCORERS: Auckland: Try: Kirwan. Penalty goals: Fox (6). British Isles: Try: Evans; penalty try. Conversion: Hastings. Penalty goals: Hastings, Andrew.

AUCKLAND: S Howarth (rep: C Adams); J Kirwan, W Sututu, L Stensness, E Clarke; G Fox, J Hewett; C Dowd, S Fitzpatrick, O Brown, B Jackson, R Brooke, R Fromont, M Jones, Z Brooke (captain).

BRITISH ISLES: G Hastings (Watsonians, captain; rep: W Carling, Harlequins); I Evans (Llanelli), S Gibbs (Swansea), J Guscott (Bath), R Underwood (Leicester); R Andrew (Wasps), D Morris (Orrell; temp rep: K Milne, Heriot's FP); N Popplewell (Greystones), B Moore (Harlequins), P Burnell (London Scottish), R Webster (Swansea), M Johnson (Leicester), M Bayfield (Northampton), P Winterbottom (Harlequins), B Clarke (Bath).

Referee: D Bishop (Southland).

All Blacks counter Bayfield

NEW Zealand's dissatisfaction with their 20-18 defeat of the British Isles in Christchurch was reflected yesterday in four changes made for the second international, at the Athletic Park, Wellington on Saturday (David Hands writes).

The most notable head to roll is that of Ian Jones, spoken of as a potential All Black captain last year. His place in the second row goes to Mark Cooksley, who wins only his second cap, to counter the Lions' Martin Bayfield. Both men stand 6ft 10in.

John Kirwan, whose 54 caps' worth of experience was evident against the Lions for Auckland, returns to the wing, with Eroni Clarke moving into the centre for the injured Walter Little. Jon Preston is back for a fourth cap at scrum half. The Lions regard Preston, 25, as a far better all-round player than the man he displaces, Ant Strachan.

The Lions were reassured yesterday that Gavin Hastings, the captain, would be fit for the international; and Will Carling should play against Hawke's Bay tomorrow despite a bruised shoulder.

NEW ZEALAND: J K R Timu (Otago); J J Kirwan (Auckland), F E Bunce (North Harbour), E Clarke (Auckland), V L Tuigamala (Auckland); G J Fox (Auckland), J P Preston (Wellington); C W Dowd (Auckland), S B T Fitzpatrick (Auckland, captain), O M Brown (Auckland), J W Joseph (Otago), R M Brooke (Auckland), M S B Cooksley (Counties), M N Jones (Auckland), Z V Brooke (Auckland). Replacements: M J A Cooper (Waikato), A D Strachan (North Harbour), G W Dowd (North Harbour), M R Allen (Taranaki), I D Jones (North Auckland), A R B Pene (Otago).

Barkley shows age of chivalry lives on



Simon Barnes discovers an unlikely alliance at the NBA basketball finals in Chicago

There are times when I think that the people of the United States are not so much interested in sport as in victory. The quintessential American sporting figure is Vince Lombardi: "Winning is not the most important thing. It's the only thing."

But the National Basketball Association finals have been characterised by a rare and fragile double play: friendship and blinding intensity. And it seems that the one has not been able to compromise the other.

A tumultuous ten days began with the underdogs, the Phoenix Suns, losing twice at home to the hot favourites, the Chicago Bulls. But they won two out of three in Chicago — impossible, said the experts — and took the best-of-seven series back to Phoenix for the climax.

Two men have dominated the exchanges, as they were supposed to. The first is, of course, the sublime Michael Jordan of the Bulls. Most Americans will tell you that he is the finest athlete that has ever played any sport ever. The second is Charles Barkley of the Suns, a kind of Merv Hughes character: "If anybody — *anybody* — bothers any one of my teammates, I'm gonna make them pay for it." Sounds like the perfect vehicle for Lombardiism.

Odd, then, that the business thus far has been notable for the friendship between Jordan and Barkley. That has given the series one of last things I expected to find, a sense of chivalry. Perhaps I should have: Barkley's nickname is Sir Charles.

Magic Johnson, another basketball legend, has been doing television commentary, and he has been irked by this. "Too friendly," he has complained. He was pleased when there was an outbreak of the pushing and shoving that is inevitable in a high-stakes contact sport: "Now we gotta series."

But every game has been full of the most passionate intensity. What is more, Barkley and Jordan have continued to walk the tightrope of friendship over the canyon of sporting enmity.

The two were Dream Team colleagues at the Barcelona Olympics. Their natures are complementary: Jordan is quiet and still when he speaks, Barkley is all energy and jokes and crazy claims. "I believe there is such a thing as destiny. I believe we are destined to win. I believe it 100 per cent. I told Michael that this was my belief, when we ate at his restaurant, but he didn't believe me. Maybe he read a different bible."

So we asked Jordan about destiny. He just sighed, quiet and amused: "Oh? Charles been giving you that crap?"

The different temperaments are inevitably reflected in their playing styles. Both are intense, both possess the most dazzling skills. But with Jordan it is the skills that catch the imagination: with Barkley it is the commitment. Jordan probably has more ways of beating a man with the ball than anyone who ever played a ball game. When Barkley beats his man, what you notice is psychological and physical domination.



Barkley: friendship

In Chicago, they have probably talked more about that meal in Michael Jordan's Restaurant this week than they have about the Last Supper. Barkley and Jordan have teased each other all week through the unwieldy medium of several hundred newspaper reporters. Barkley has given him advice by this route: "He needs to loosen up. Man, I'm always loose. Hey, it ain't life or death — it's just a basketball game. That ain't important."

Jordan, I think, has been feeling the strain. He has always been a career goody-goody, while Barkley has enthusiastically embraced the role of baddy-baddy. Jordan has found it difficult to deal with current problems. He has been exposed as a dedicated gambler, and that clashes dreadfully with the notion of Jordan as the smiling example to youth beaming out from the Wheaties box and selling the breakfast food of champions.

Equally unlikely is the thought of Barkley laying claim to any moral high ground whatsoever. But all the same, I suspect that he has been the moral force behind the chivalry of this contest — though to work, this must, like love, be a two-way process.

It is a hard line to draw in any contest, from Tewin Irregulars up to the NBA finals. Even on the playing fields of Tewin, if you do not take the contest seriously enough, it is all a colossal waste of time. But if you take it too seriously, the same thing is true: the point of the thing is lost.

The level of intensity naturally increases as you move up the sporting scale. At the highest level, the heroic performances and desperate failures seize our imaginations: that is why we watch the stuff. And often bitterness and enmity come along as well.

It is not possible, and perhaps not even desirable, to play all games in a perfectly generous fashion. Sport is primarily about passion, after all. Sport must be played as if it mattered, sometimes as if it mattered quite desperately — but all the time, in the knowledge that in the end, it does not matter in the slightest. It is play, it is cod warfare, not the real thing.

Barkley plays basketball as if the future of the world were at stake, but when it is done, he'll tell you: "It's fun, baby. Life is fun. I don't worry about basketball." Chivalry is not essential in sport. You certainly do not find it every day, and only when you chance upon it do you realise what a sweet thing it is. It was certainly the last thing I expected to find from an American professional bad guy playing the biggest games of his life, but there you go. Arise, Sir Charles, that's what I say.

FOOTBALL

US Cup

ENGLAND (1) 1 GERMANY (1) 2
Platt 31 Effenberg 26
62,126 Klinsmann 53

WORLD CUP: European Zone: Group One: Portugal 4, Malta 0 (in Porto).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Switzerland	7	5	2	0	18	4	12
Italy	7	4	2	1	15	6	10
Portugal	6	3	2	1	12	4	8
Scotland	7	3	2	2	10	9	8
Malta	9	1	1	7	3	21	3
Estonia	6	0	1	5	1	15	1

ASIAN ZONE: First round, group A: China 2, Iraq 1; Jordan 5, Pakistan 0. Final standings (eight matches): 1, Iraq, 13pts; 2, China, 12; 3, Yemen, 8; 4, Jordan, 7; 5, Pakistan, 0. *Iraq qualify for second round.*

ECUADOR: Copa America: Group A: Uruguay 2, Venezuela 2 (in Ambato). Ecuador 2, United States 0 (in Quito). Positions (after 2 matches): 1, Ecuador, 4pts; 2, Uruguay, 3; 3, Venezuela, 1; 4, United States, 0.

SEOUL: South Korean President's Cup: Egypt 2, South Korea 1; China 0, Mexico 0.

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying match: Group one: Portugal 7, Malta 0 (in Braga).

SPANISH LEAGUE: Real Burgos 1, Osasuna 0; Deportivo Coruña 1, Rayo Vallecano 1.

ITALIAN CUP: Final: Second leg: AS Roma 5, Torino 2 (agg: 5-5. Torino win on away goals).

JAPANESE LEAGUE: JEF United Ichihara 1, Sanfrecce Hiroshima 0; Shimizu S-Pulse 1, Yokohama Flugels 0; Kashima Antlers 4, Nagoya Grampus Eight 0; Yokohama Marinos 2, Verdy Kawasaki 0; Gamba Osaka 3, Urawa Red Diamonds 1. Leading positions (after 11 matches): 1, Kashima Antlers, 8 wins; 2, JEF United Ichihara, 6; 3, Shimizu S-Pulse, 6.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: San Francisco Giants 5, Houston Astros 0; Cincinnati Reds 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 3 (10 innings); Philadelphia Phillies 7, Florida Marlins 3; Montreal Expos 3, Atlanta Braves 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 5, New York Mets 2; Chicago Cubs 8, St Louis Cardinals 3; San Diego Padres 11, Colorado Rockies 1. Saturday: St Louis Cardinals 6, Chicago Cubs 4; Cincinnati Reds 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; Pittsburgh Pirates 8, New York Mets 3; Atlanta Braves 4, Montreal Expos 3; Philadelphia Phillies 5, Florida Marlins 2; San Francisco Giants 10, Houston Astros 3; Colorado Rockies 17, San Diego Padres 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Milwaukee Brewers 6, Detroit Tigers 3; Toronto Blue Jays 11, Boston Red Sox 2; New York Yankees 5, Minnesota Twins 0; Baltimore Orioles 4, Cleveland Indians 1; Oakland A's 10, Kansas City Royals 9; Seattle Mariners 3, Texas Rangers 2; California Angels 9, Chicago White Sox 8. Saturday: Detroit Tigers 10, Milwaukee Brewers 7; New York Yankees 6, Minnesota Twins 4; Cleveland Indians 3, Baltimore Orioles 0; Toronto Blue Jays 9, Boston Red Sox 4; Kansas City Royals 3, Oakland A's 0; Seattle Mariners 6, Texas Rangers 5; California Angels 5, Chicago White Sox 4.

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO: NBA championship series: Chicago Bulls 98, Phoenix Suns 108 (Bulls lead best-of-seven series 3-2).

BOXING

SAN DIEGO, California: WBC light-middleweight championship: Terry Norris (US, holder) bt Troy Waters (Aus), ret 4th rnd. IBF welterweight championship: Felix Trinidad (P Rico) ko Maurice Blocker (US, holder), 2nd rnd.

BELFAST: Professional tournament: Light-middleweight (8 rnds): Damien Denny (Belfast) bt Rob Pitters (Newcastle), rsc 3rd. Light (10 rnds): David Sample (US) bt Nigel Wenton (Liverpool), pts; (6 rnds): Bernard McComiskey (Guildford) bt Con McMullan (Camlough), rsc 3rd; Feather (6 rnds): Eamonn McAuley (Belfast) bt Peter Buckley (Birmingham), pts; Bantam (6 rnds): Wayne McCullough (Belfast) bt Con McMullan (Camlough), rsc 3rd.

BOWLS

NATWEST MIDDLETON CUP: Group 1A: Durham 92, Lancashire 133; Yorkshire 93, Cumbria 132. Group 1B: Lincolnshire 94, Northumberland 132; Nottinghamshire 108, Derbyshire 120. Group 2A: Norfolk 118, Hertfordshire 91; Suffolk 100, Warwickshire 129. Group 2B: Huntingdonshire 120, Cambridgeshire 128; Leicestershire 126, Northamptonshire 126 (Northamptonshire won 8-6 on extra end). Group 3A: Middlesex 139, Isle of Wight 103, Oxfordshire 110, Surrey 116. Group 3B: Hampshire 100, Kent 111; Sussex 94, Buckinghamshire 124. Group 4A: Herefordshire 89, Somerset 140; Worcestershire 138, Gloucestershire 105. Group 4B: Devon 101, Dorset 104; Wiltshire 128, Cornwall 118.

ALSOP CUP: Northumberland 118, Cumbria 94.

TEIGNMOUTH: Open tournament: Finals: Men: Singles: E Collins (Torquay) 21, P Hackett (Newton Abbot) 11. Pairs: A O'Neill and G Sanders (Watts, Blake and Bearne) 23, D Denison and J Evans (Torquay) 21. Triples: S Mortiboys (Watts, Blake and Bearne), A Wickham (Totnes) and L Mortiboys (Watts, Blake and Bearne) 18, B Tibbs, D Haywood and B Haywood (Sheldon) 17. Women: Pairs: C Walters and B Mackerness (Stercross) 26, T Skinner (Bitton Park) and E Coombes (Watts, Blake and Bearne) 11.

LACROSSE

SALE: Tour match: England 8, Johns Hopkins University (US) 16. England lost series 3-1.

ATHLETICS

EUGENE, Oregon: US world championship trials: Men: 200m: 1, M Marsh, 19.97sec; 2, C Lewis, 20.07; 3, J Hendrix, 20.35. 400m: 1, M Johnson, 43.74; 2, B Reynolds, 44.12; 3, Q Watts, 44.24. 800m: 1, M Everett, 1min 44.43sec; 2, J Gray, 1:44.67; 3, J Parrilla, 1:45.13. 1,500m: 1, W Burke, 3:42.74; 2, M Dailey, 3:42.92; 3, J Spivey, 3:42.92. 5,000m: 1, M Giusto, 13:23.60; 2, B Kennedy, 13:25.51; 3, K Martin, 13:44.68. 10,000m: 1, T Williams, 28:02.05; 2, S Plasencia, 28:02.41; 3, D Nelson, 28:02.44. 3000m steeplechase: 1, M Davis, 8:20.93; 2, M Croghan, 8:21.37; 3, B Diemer, 8:22.41. 400m Hurdles: 1, K Young, 47.69sec; 2, D Adkins, 48.69; 3, D Patrick, 48.95. Pole vault: 1, S Huffman, 5.70m; 2, D Starkey, 5.70; 3, M Holloway, 5.65. Long jump: 1, M Powell, 8.53; 2, E Walder, 8.46; 3, J Greene, 8.38. Shot: 1, R Barnes, 21.26; 2, M Stulce, 21.14; 3, K Toth, 20.30. Discus: 1, A Washington, 63.24; 2, M Buncic, 61.72; 3, M Gravelle, 61.12. Javelin: 1, T Pukstys, 83.06; 2, A Skipper, 76.60; 3, E Kaminski, 73.12. Women: 200m: 1, G Torrence, 22.57sec; 2, D Young, 22.68; 3, M Finn, 22.81. 400m: 1, J Miles, 50.43; 2, N Kaiser-Brown, 50.93; 3, M Collins, 51.77. 800m: 1, J Clark, 2min 01.47sec; 2, A Wickus, 2:02.22; 3, J Jenkins-Donley, 2.02.23. 1,500m: 1, A Peters, 4:11.53; 2, A Hill, 4:12.43; 3, G Procaccio, 4:12.51. 400m hurdles: 1, S Farmer-Patrick, 53.96sec; 2, K Batten, 54.57; 3, T Buford, 54.63. Long jump: 1, J Joyner-Kersee, 7.02m; 2, S Echols, 6.65; 3, S Couch, 6.57. Shot: 1, C Price-Smith, 19.02; 2, R Pagel, 17.71; 3, S Wadsworth, 17.14. Discus: 1, C Price-Smith, 63.52; 2, K Kuehl, 60.16; 3, C Garrett, 58.94. Javelin: 1, D Mayhew, 62.98; 2, H Berin, 55.68; 3, E Wheeler, 55.20.

BELFAST: Pearl International (GB unless stated): Men: 100m: 1, J John, 10.48sec; 2, E Tuffour (Gha), 10.59; 3, M Adam, 10.68. 200m: 1, T Jarrett, 21.08; 2, S Garba (Gha), 21.28, 3, T Box, 21.33. 300m: 1, J Regis, 31.98; 2, D Grindley, 32.45; 3, D Ladejo, 33.00. 400m: equal 1, S Amegather (Gha) and A Mafe, 46.51; 3, A Patrick, 47.36. 800m: B race: 1, A Ull, 1min 47.11sec; 2, K Barnabas (Ken), 1:47.12; 3, P Konchellah (Ken), 1:47.53. A race: 1, M Steele, 1:45.28; 2, W Kipketer (Den), 1:45.49; 3, L Gonzalez (Sp), 1:45.81; 4, T McKean, 1:46.17. Mile: 1, R Kiplagat (Den), 3:59.24; 2, S Cram, 3:59.32; 3, R Denmark, 3:59.60; 10, D Moorcroft, 4:02.53 (veterans' world best). 3,000m: 1, F O'Mara (Ire), 7:49.33; 2, P Hanneck (Zim), 7:50.12; 3, J Mayock, 7:50.70. 110m hurdles: 1, T Kearns (Ire), 13.81sec; 2, A Tulloch, 13.84; 3, G Gundersen (Nor), 13.98. High jump: 1, S Smith, 2.33m; 2, P Sjoberg (Swe), 2.30; 3, D Grant, 2.30. Triple jump: 1, J Edwards, 17.28; 2, T Fasinro, 16.78; 3, J Golley, 16.61. Women: Lee Jones Memorial Mile: 1, Y Murray, 4min 38.52sec; 2, B Herogan, 4:38.80; 3, D Gunning, 4:38.81. 100m hurdles: 1, J Agyepong, 13.17sec; 2, K McKenzie (US), 13.60; 3, L Solli (Nor), 13.63. Discus: 1, J McKernan, 55.18m; 2, D Callaway, 52.80, 3, S Andrews, 52.66. Shot: 1, K Danilczyk (Pol), 17.80; 2, M Augee, 17.70; 3, M Lynes, 15.92.

LISBON: International meeting: Men: Winners: 100m: 1, G Gilbert (Can), 10.34sec. 400m: G Haughton (Jam), 46.46. 800m: N Kiprotich (Ken), 1min 46.45sec. 5,000m: W Koech (Ken), 13:35.71. 3,000m steeplechase: M Buchleitner (Austria), 8:31.89. 400m hurdles: 1, V Zadoynov (Moldova), 49.76sec. Pole vault: I Potapovich (Kaz), 5.77m. Long jump: J Jefferson (Cuba), 7.88. Javelin: P Blank (Ger), 75.94. Women: 100m: N Mitchell (Jam), 11.36sec. 800m: M Figueiredo (Br), 1min 59.51sec. 1,500m: M Bastos (Por), 4:15.42. 100m hurdles: G Russel (Jam), 13.46sec. Long jump: E Khlopotnova (Ukr), 6.78m. Javelin: V Malatova (Cz), 61.84.

CAP D'AGDE, France: Mediterranean Games: Winners: Men: 110m hurdles: D Philibert (Fr), 13.62sec. 400m hurdles: Z Abouhamed (Syria), 49.09. 3,000m steeplechase: A Sahere (Mor), 8min 25.24sec. Long jump: 1, S Vasdekis (Gr), 8.03m. Triple jump: P Camara (Fr), 17.03. Javelin: I Mustapic (Cro), 79.46. Women: 100m hurdles: B Bukovec (Slo), 13.10. 400m hurdles: N Bidouane (Mor), 56.09. Heptathlon: N Teppe (Fr), 6,256pts.

HENGELOW, Holland: Adriaan Paulen meeting: Winners: Men: 100m: 1, F Fredericks (Nam), 10.16sec. Discus: 1, E de Bruin (Holl), 67.06m. Women: 400m hurdles: 1, A Maenhout (Bel), 55.61sec. 3,000m: 1, S O'Sullivan (Ire), 8min 33.40sec. 100m hurdles: 1, J Baumann (Switz), 13.12sec. Long jump: 1, H Drechsler (Ger), 6.84.

CYCLING

MIDI LIBRE: Final stage (Ales to Sete, 197.5km): 1, M Fondriest (It), 5hr 7min 35sec; 2, D Arnould (Fr), at 5sec; 3, R Millar (GB), at 6sec; 4, T Claveyrolat (Fr), at 8sec; 5, J-P Dojwa (Fr), same time. Final overall standings: 1, Fondriest, 23:55:47; 2, Arnould, at 31sec; 3, R Pelliconi (It), at 58sec; 4, D Roux (Fr), 1min 14sec; 5, Claveyrolat, at 1:44; 6, Millar, at 1:55.

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Fifth stage (Vevey to Liestal, 217km): 1, V Ekimov (Russ), 5hr 21min 12sec; 2, F Casartelli (It); 3, Z Jaskula (Pol); 4, P Tonkov (Russ); 5, G Audehm (Ger), all same time. Sixth stage (Belmberg, 12km time-trial): 1, Z Jaskula (Pol), 24min 31sec; 2, Tonkov, at 15sec; 3, D Rebellin (It), at 1min 30sec; 4, T Rominger (Switz); 5, G Furlan (It), at 1:35; 6, P Alcala (Mex), at 1:38. Overall: 1, M Saligari (It), 23hr 59min 42sec; 2, Rebellin, at 1min 38sec; 3, E Bouwmans (Holl), at 1:51; 4, F Escartin (Sp), at 2:08; 5, Casartelli, at 2:16.

BASQUE TOUR: Fourth stage (Segura to Eibar, 181km): 1, N Stephens (Aus), 5hr 07min 08sec; 2, F Chiocciol (It), at 2min 04sec; 3, P Ugrumov (Lat); 4, S Della Santa (It), both same time; 5, A Zulle (Switz), at 4:20. Overall: 1, Ugrumov, 19hr 24min 55sec; 2, Della Santa, at 9sec; 3, Chiocciol, at 16sec; 4, Zulle, at 2min 32sec; 5, F Vanzella (It), at 2:55.

HUSKVARNA, Sweden: PostGiro race: Fourth stage (200km). 1, P Anderson (Aus), 5hr 15min 38sec; 2, L Armstrong (US), same time; 3, M Sciandri (It), at 24sec; 4, S Yates (GB), at 47sec; 5, F Moreau (Fr), at 51sec; 6, M Andersson (Swe), same time. Overall standings: 1, Anderson, 18hr 27min 15sec; 2, A Pizks (Lat), at 58sec; 3, F Moreau (Fr), at 1min 09sec; 4, Armstrong, at 1:14; 5, Sciandri, at 2:02; 6, P Jonker (Aus), at 2:07.

ISLE OF MAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK: Mountain TT (37.75 miles): 1, C Boardman (N Wirral Velo), 1hr 23min 54sec (course and event record); 2, A Roche (Liverpool Mercury), 1:29:33; 3, P Jennings (N Wirral Velo), 1:30:40; 4, P Longbottom (N Wirral Velo), 1:31:21; 5, W Moore (Leo RC), 1:32:40; 6, S Colloby (Wales), 1:33:47. Team: N Wirral Velo, 4:25:55 (record).

TIME-TRIALS: West Wales CL 100: N Lewis (Bynea CC), 4hr 00min 39sec (course record). Reading CC 50: N Gardiner (Oxford Polytechnic CC), 1:44:44 (course and event record). Team: Leo RC, 5:33:10. Maldon and District CC 50: I Short (Southend and County Wheelers), 1:54:44 (course and event record). Team: Chelmer CC, 6:20:42. Fife CA 50: G Moore (Penicuik RT), 1:57:59 (course record). Team: Dunfermline and District CC, 6:03:12. Shirley RC 40: D Cross (Ashfield RC), 1:31:15. Team: Leamington C and AC, 5:02:35. Hertfordshire Wheelers 30: E Adkins (VC Bad), 1:03:40. Team: Southend and County Wheelers, 3:20:57. Cleveland Coureurs 25: S Vaughan (Morley CC), 53min 23sec. Team: Morley CC, 2:48:24. Farnham RC 25: B Goggin (CC Woking), 53:36. Team: Farnborough and Camberley CC, 2:56:46. Stourbridge CC 25: B Charley (Stourbridge CC), 53:51. Boston Wheelers 25: G Empson (Aero BC), 54:47. Team: Axholme Wheelers, 3:00:11. Birkenhead Victoria CC 25: J Howard (Merseyside Wheelers), 54:58. Team: Crewe Clarion Wheelers, 3:00:29. Leicester Forest CC 25: G Wharton (Nottingham Clarion), 55:07. Team: Melton Olympic, 2:52:22. VC Nouveau 25: P Widsmith (Barnesbury CC), 56:08. Team: VC Nouveau, 3:02:35.

ROAD RACES: Tom Simpson Memorial pro-am (Harworth, near Doncaster, 92.4 miles): 1, W Randle (Neilson-Tivoli), 3hr 23min 33sec; 2, M Elliott (Chevrolet-LA Sheriff), at 1min 22sec; 3, P Curran (Dinnington RC), same time. Women's CRA championship (Newport, Essex, 48 miles): 1, M Purvis (Manx Viking Wheelers), 2:21:40; 2, K Staff (ABC Centreville), at 17sec; 3, S Boyden (Askern CC), at 1min 25sec. Long Eaton Challenge Trophy (Belton, Leicestershire, 90 miles): J Hamson (Invicta RC), 3:24:00. Davie Bell Memorial (Scottish grand prix series, Ayr, 85 miles): K Maller (Moray Firth RT), 3:35:44.

EQUESTRIANISM

ADDINGTON MANOR: International dressage meeting: Prix St Georges: 1, Jo Jo (K Maxted, GB), 1,222 pts; equal 2, Sultan Du Pave (H Perring, Fr) and Reglio (M Schoenmakers, Holl), 1,218. Intermediaire I: 1, Jo Jo (K Maxted, GB), 1,235 pts; 2, Reglio (M Choenmakers, Holl), 1,218; 3, Sultan De Pave (H Perring, Fr), 1,196. Advanced: 1, Winston (M Choenmakers, Holl), 1,324 pts; 2, Pari Dor (H Perring, Fr), 1,257; 3, Oislaur (A Tissot, Fr), 1,256; 4, Catherstone Dazzler (J Lofston-Clarke, GB), 1,225.

GLIDING

BORLANGE, Sweden: World championships: Sixth day: Open (376km poly): 1, K Holighaus (Ger), Nimbus 4, 130.66kph, 951pts; 2, U Schwenk (Ger), ASW22BL, 128.09, 913; 3, I Renner (Aus), ASW22BL, 126.41, 889. British: 16, B Spreckley, ASH25, 117.09, 753; 24, A Key, ASH25, 106.25, 595. 15 metre (343km poly): 1, B Bulukin (Nor), LS6, 133.99kph, 825pts; 2, S Kristiansen (Nor), LS6, 133.05, 813; 3, H Obermayer (Ger), Ventus, 132.65, 808. British: 10, J Wills, LS6, 127.35, 743; 21, M Wells, LS6C, 121.67, 673. Standard (312.7km poly): 1, A Davis (GB), Discus B, 128.74kph, 787pts; 2, D Watt (GB), ASW24, 126.23, 781; 3, G Gulyas (Hun), Discus C, 124.61, 763; 4, B Selen (Holl), ASW24, 122.43, 739. Other British: 42, C Rollings, SZD55, 99.43, 482.

Overall standings (provisional): Open: 1, J Centka (Pol), ASW22B, 5,236pts; 2, G Ax (Swe), ASW22B, 5,223; 3, Andersen (Den), 5,045; 4, Spreckley, 5,007; equal 5, Renner (Aus) and A Key (GB), 4,897. 15m: 1, E Napoleon (Fr), LS6B, 5,033pts; 2, Obermayer, 4,802; 3, S Ghiozzo (It), LS6, 4721; 4, D Jensen (Aus), LS6B, 4712; 5, S Kuusisto (Fin), Ventus C, 4,708. British: 20, Wills, 4,243; 27, Wells, 4,010. Standard: 1, Davis, 4,673pts; 2, Borgmann (Holl), 4,627; 3, J Sorri (Fin), LS7, 4,587; 4, T Rubaj (Pol), SZD55, 4,445; 5, J Stepanek (Cz), Discus B, 4,411; 6, J-C Lopitaux (Fr), Crystal, 4,242. Other British: 23, Watt, 3,948; 41, Rollings, 3,118.

GOLF

PITTSFORD, New York: Women's tournament (US unless stated): 206: T Green, 74, 69, 63. 207: K Robbins, 70, 71, 66. 208: J Lidback (Peru), 67, 69, 72; N Lopez, 68, 69, 73. 209: D Mochrie, 71, 71, 67; A Ritzman, 70, 71, 68; P Sheehan, 69, 72, 68; B Bunkowsky, 69, 71, 69; N Scranton, 67, 72, 70; E Daniel, 68, 68, 73. 210: H Alfredsson (Swe), 66, 75, 67; K Monaghan, 74, 66, 70; B Burton, 68, 72, 70; M Mallon, 71, 67, 72; C Figg-Currier, 68, 70, 72; L Connelly, 70, 68, 74. 211: S Little, 76, 71, 64; J Carner, 72, 69, 70; L Walters, 69, 71, 71. 212: S Steinhauer, 76, 70, 66; M Figueras-Dotti (Sp), 72, 70, 70.

NISHINOMIYA, Japan: Men's tournament: Leading final scores (Japan unless stated): 203: K Hasegawa, 65, 70, 68 (won play-off); H Meshiai, 68, 69, 66. 205: D Ishii (US), 68, 70, 67. 206: E Itai 68, 72, 66; C Warren (Aus), 72, 67, 67; R Gibson (Can), 69, 68, 69; T Hamilton (US), 69, 67, 71.

MOTOR CYCLING

DONINGTON PARK: HEAT International Super Cup, Second round: Super Bike: First race (15 laps): 1, C Fogarty (Ducati), 24min 15.60sec; 2, J Whitham (Yamaha), 24:18.24; 3, S Hislop (Honda), 24:27.63; 4, R McElnea (Yamaha), 24:34.16; 5, J Moodie (Norton), 24:42.21; 6, R Stringer (Kawasaki), 24:47.72. Second race: 1, Fogarty, 24:10.36; 2, Whitham, 24:14.58; 3, McElnea, 24:30.79; 4, Stringer, 24:37.61; 5, M Farmer (Ducati), 24:48.29; 6, M Llewellyn (Kawasaki), 24:45.53.

MOTOR RACING

LE MANS 24 HOURS RACE: Leading final placings: 1, G Brabham (Aus)/C Bouchut (Fr)/E Helary (Fr), Peugeot 905, 23hr 54min 12.58sec (375 laps, 5,100km); 2, Y Dalmas (Fr)/T Boutsen (Bel)/T Fabi (It), Peugeot 905, one lap behind; 3, P Alliot (Fr)/M Baldi (It)/J-P Jabouille (Fr), Peugeot 905, eight laps; 4, M Sekiya (Japan)/T Suzuki (Japan)/E Irvine (GB), Toyota TS010, 11 laps; 5, R Ratzenberger (Austria)/N Nagasaka (Japan)/M Martini (It), Y's Toyota, 12 laps; 6, G Fouche (SA)/S Andskar (Swe)/E Eigh (Swe), Nisso Toyota, 17 laps; 7, J Oppermann (Ger)/L Kessel (Switz)/F-O Altenbach (Ger), Porsche 962, 20 laps; 8, G Lees (GB)/J Lammers (Holl)/J-M Fangio (Arg), Toyota TS010, 22 laps; 9, R Mebner (US)/B Wollek (Fr)/H Pescarolo (Fr), Porsche 962, 24 laps; 10, D Bell (GB)/P Fabre (Fr)/L Robert (Fr), Courage C30LM, 28 laps.

SPEEDWAY

HEAT FOUR-TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying round: King's Lynn: Arena Essex 30, Eastbourne 25; King's Lynn 23, Ipswich 18. Bradford: Belle Vue 32, Wolverhampton 32; Bradford 16, Cradley Heath 16.

TENNIS

ROEHAMPTON: Wimbledon qualifying tournament: Men's singles: Third round (winners into main draw): G Doyle (Aus) bt G Muller (SA), 7-6, 6-2; F Wibier (Holl) bt J-l Garat (Arg), 7-6, 6-4; B Joelson (US) bt M Knowles (US), 6-3, 7-6; T Nelson (US) bt S Rhode (Ger), 6-2, 7-5; P Moraing (Ger) bt A Sznajder (Can), 6-3, 6-2; B Devening (US) bt S Davis, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; M Keil (US) bt F Silverberg (Br), 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Women's singles: Third round: L Golarsa (It) bt S Amiach (Fr), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

ROEHAMPTON: Vauxhall Cup: Rest of the World bt Europe, 4-3: T Martin (US) bt R Krajicek (Holl), 6-4, 6-7, 6-4; C Bergstrom (Swe) bt W Ferreira (SA), 7-6, 7-6; B Becker (Ger) bt M Woodforde (Aus), 6-4, 7-6; W Ferreira (SA) bt K Carlsen (Den), 6-4, 6-3; L Jensen and M Jensen (US) bt T Henman and A Richardson (GB), 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

GENOA, Italy: Men's tournament: Quarter-finals: T Muster (Austria) bt T Carbonell (Sp), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; J Sánchez (Sp) bt R Agenor (Haiti), 6-4, 6-4; F Clavet (Sp) bt C Pistolesi (It), 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; M Gustafsson (Swe) bt C Costa (Sp), 6-3, 6-4. Semi-finals: Muster bt Clavet, 6-2, 6-0; Gustafsson bt Sánchez, 7-6, 6-1. Final: Muster bt Gustafsson, 7-6, 6-4.

HALLE: Men's tournament: Semi-finals: H Leconte (Fr) bt P Korda (Cz), 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; A Medvedev (Ukr) bt J Stark (US), 7-5, 7-6. Final: Leconte bt Medvedev, 6-2, 6-3.

YACHTING

GUERNSEY: Rolex Swan European championship: Fifth race: Class One: 1, Eclipse (M Leadbetter); 2, Chastanet (N Brick); 3, Crackerjack (K Miller); 4, Maid of Unst (G Meredith); 5, Wet 'n Wilde (A Wilde). Overall: 1, Crackerjack, 6.5pts; 2, Maid of Unst, 7.5; 3, Eclipse, 11.5; 4, Wet 'n Wilde, 15; 5, Chastanet, 17. Class two overall: 1, Wild at Heart (F Keuger, Holl), 10.75; 2, Assuage (T Robinson), 12; 3, Gandalf Wight Sorcerer (D Wood), 18.25. 4, Sheytane (J McIntyre), 20; 5, Nina (E Looman, Holl), 22.

HELSINKI: IYRU Nations' Cup qualifier: Women's preliminary round: L Walker (GB), 8 wins 2 losses; H Strang (Swe), 7, 3; S Mayer (Ger), 7, 3; B Lemström (Fin), 6, 4. Semi-final: Mayer bt Lemström; Strang bt Walker. Men: Final sbc 1, A Myralf (Den); 2, M Weiser (Ger); 3, A Beadsworth (GB); 4, M Lundgren (Swe); 5, H Johannesen (Nor); 6, C Favre (Switz).

WHYTE AND MACKAY SOLENT POINTS CHAMPIONSHIP: CHS: Class 3: 1, Sunbeat V (W Courtney); 2, McFly (Anthony Mack); 3, Spirit Of The North (Derek Walter). Class 4: 1, First Of April (Ian Miller and Jim Robinson); 2, French Berret (Peter Dyer); 3, Cerf (F McKeown). Class 5: 1, Runaway Bus (D Stroud); 2, Supersparks (D Ide); 3, Elan (J Bennet). Sigma 38: 1, Yeoman XXVIII (O Aisher); 2, Prophet (G Snowdon).

ROWING

MARLOW REGATTA: Eights: Open: London bt Thames Tradesmen, ¾ length, 4min 32sec. Senior 1: Isis bt Bristol University, 1½, 4:30. Senior 2: Eton bt Kingston GS, ½, 4:33. Senior 3: Pangbourne bt St Edwards, 1½, 4:40. School: King's, Canterbury bt Shrewsbury, ⅘, 4:58. Junior 16: Eton bt Radley, 2¾, 4:47. Junior 15: St Edward's bt Eton, 1, 5:00. Sprints: Open: Isis bt Upper Thames, 2ft, 1:22. Senior 2: Brisbane Boys' College (Aus) bt Pangbourne, ½, 1:26. Coxed fours: Open: Leander bt Sons of the Thames, 5, 5:00. Senior 1: Auriol Kensington A bt Auriol Kensington B, 1⅓, 5:07. Coxless fours: Open: London bt Gloucester, 3½, 4:58. Senior 1: Imperial College bt Auriol Kensington, 1¾, 5:00. Senior 2: Oxford Brookes University bt Reading Bluecoat/Sir William Borlase, 2, 5:02. Quad Sculls: Open: Thames bt Henley, 1, 4:58. School: Windsor Boys bt Abingdon School, easily, 4:55. Coxless pairs: Open: Nottingham and Union A bt Nottingham and Union B, 4½, 5:29. Double sculls: Open: Northampton/Minerva Bath bt Leander, ⅓, 5:14. Sculls: Open: L Fletcher (Thames) bt A Gaylard (London), easily, 5:38. Senior 1: R Ruff (Upper Thames) bt P Browning (Walton), 5, 5:53. Senior 2: A Theed (Reading University) bt N Storey (Star and Arrow), 1, 5:47.

RUGBY LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: New Zealand 14, Australia 14 (in Auckland).

WINFIELD CUP: St George 46, Eastern Suburbs 0; Penrith 8, Manly-Warringah 22; Balmain 19, South Sydney 18; Newcastle Knights 28, Canberra Raiders 14; Western Suburbs 16, Cronulla-Sutherland 8; North Sydney 38, Parramatta 8; Illawarra Steelers 2, Canterbury-Bankstown 4; Brisbane Broncos 14, Gold Coast Seagulls 6.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES: Auckland 23, British Isles XV 18 (in Auckland); Orange Free State 22, France XV 22 (in Bloemfontein).

TRIATHLON

WINDSOR OLYMPIC DISTANCE RACE: 1, C Dixon (Loughborough Students), 2hr 09min 50sec; 2, T Stewart (Guildford), 2:10:12; 3, D Lee (unattached), 2:10:25. Women: R Hamilton (Ipswich/Ireland), 2:10:25.

POOLS

VICTORIA LEAGUE: Second division: Bentleigh 1, Box Hill 1; Doveton 1, Waverley 1; Mooroolbark 3, E Brunswick 2; Nunawading 0, Clarinda 2; S Caulfield 0, Sunbury 4; Sandringham 1, Chelsea 1; Springvale Utd 2, Clifton Hill 1. Third division: Eltham Utd 1, Melbourne C 2; Pascoe Vale 1, Keilor 1; Regent 3, S Werribee 2; Seaford Utd 0, Lalor Utd 5. Fourth division: Boronia 0, Rosanna 3; Coburg 0, Geelong R 0; Cranbourne 0, S Springvale 1; East Altona 3, N Coburg 0; Langwarrin 1, Keringal 1; Mornington 1, Yarraville 4; S H Polonia 0, Brighton 1. Fifth division: Heidelberg C 0, S Wantirna 1; Lalor 1, Frankston U 1; Melton 2, Forest Hill 1; Springvale C 1, E Geelong 5; Westvale 2, Berwick City 0; Williamstown 6, Ballarat 1; Yallourn 0, Brandon Park 4. Sixth division: Knox Pk 3, Keysboro 0; Lyndale U 1, Hoppers C 2; Monbulk 2, Hampton Pk 1; N Sunshine 0, Glenroy 0; Old Scotch 8, E Richmond 0; Wantirna 2, Brunswick C 2.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA LEAGUE: First division: Inglewood 2, Kelmscott 3; N Perth 4, Bayswater 1; Osborne Pk 1, Fremantle B 2; Perth Ital 2, Athena 4; Sorrento 1, Bassendean 0; Spearwood 4, Kingsway 1. Second division: Armadale Pk 2, Wanneroo 5; Ashfield 0, Swan I C 2; Balga 2, Swan Creo 1; Dianella 0, Stirling T 2; Gosnells 1, Queens Pk 1; Melville 1, S Verder 0; Morley 3, North Lake 4.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA LEAGUE: First division: Adelaide C 2, Para Hills 0; Enfield 4, Croydon 2; Modbury 0, WT Birkalla 0; Olympians 2, Woodville 0; Salisbury 2, Blue Eagles 2.

QUEENSLAND LEAGUE: Fourth division: Oxley U 1, N Pine 4; Pine Hills 1, Moggill 1; Samford R 1, Ipswich 1; Virginia U 0, Clairvaux 1.

TASMANIA NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE: Croatia 0, Olympic 6; Georgetown 1, Burnie 1 (aband 67min); Somerset 0, Launceston 12. Tasmania South: Doss 0, University 5; Howrah 1; South Hobart 3; Kingborough 0, Rapid 1.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
3	3	1½	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	2	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	2	1½	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	2	1½	2½	1½	3	3	1½	1½	3	1½	1½	1½	1½

FORECAST: Moderate payout with ten jackpot draws, two high score draws and three no-score draws. Telephone claims required for 24 pts.

THE TIMES

CRICKET
Reports and scoreboards from the second Cornhill Test match England v Australia
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TENNIS

WIMBLEDON: All England championships.

Cecil's joy cut short by injuries

By Julian Muscat

HENRY Cecil, visibly lifted by winning three races at Royal Ascot last week, was brought down to earth in the cruellest fashion when he returned home to find Placerville and Imperial Ballet nursing serious injuries.

Placerville's brave display in the group two Prince of Wales's Stakes was gained at the expense of a stress fracture to his cannon-bone, while Imperial Ballet's racing career is in doubt after the injury-prone colt got home very sore. The early signs are that he has damaged a tendon.

Cecil does not expect Placerville to run again this year. "He will be box-rested for ten weeks now," he explained. "In view of that, his season looks to be over, although, touch wood, there is no permanent damage and he should be fine next year."

The colt's setback is all the more galling, given the improved form he showed at Ascot. The best has clearly not been seen of him, but stallion managers will be well aware of his potential in the breeding barn. Placerville is a handsome athlete with many attributes to recommend him as a stallion, and the telephone lines to the London offices of Khaled Abdulla, his owner, are sure to be busy.

Cecil will soon have the opportunity to put that disappointment behind him: his Derby winner, Commander In Chief, is on course for Sunday's Irish equivalent at the Curragh. Tenby, meanwhile, is to be aimed at the Eclipse Stakes on Saturday week.

Hernando, the French Derby winner, works at Chantilly tomorrow, after which a decision on whether he travels to Ireland will be made. Cecil welcomed the probable French challenge, but said: "You've got to respect Hernando, but I think they've got to be more worried about mine."

Peter Chapple-Hyam was keen to tackle both colts with his Italian Derby winner, White Muzzle, but owner Luciano Gaucci felt the £75,000 supplementary entry fee was too high.

Plans now revolve around next month's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, for which White Muzzle gained experience of the venue when scrambling home in totally unsuitable conditions on Saturday at odds of 4-1 on.

The ease of White Muzzle's victory in Rome last month has prompted widescale interest in the colt. Gaucci has already turned down a Japanese bid of 6 billion lira (£2.7 million). Undeterred, a posse of owners from the Far East, and their agents, will inspect White Muzzle at Manton later this week with a view to increasing their offer.

"Nothing is concrete yet about the horse's sale, but we should know about it one way or the other by the weekend," Chapple-Hyam said. "Whatever happens, I intend to tell the interested parties in no uncertain terms that I expect to continue training him."

A colourful figure, Gaucci has been a seller in these circumstances in the past. He is prepared to part with White Muzzle at the right price, but a recent experience may prompt him to wait until after the son of Dancing Brave tackles the King George.

It was Gaucci who sold Dr Devious to Sydney Craig, the American whose silks Dr Devious carried to victory in last year's Derby. Although the deal netted him $2.5 million, the Italian, who has been spending heavily in his role as president of Perujia football club, would prefer to sell White Muzzle in circumstances similar to those under which he sold Tony Bin, also to Japanese interests.

Having resisted earlier efforts to buy Tony Bin, Gaucci finally put pen to paper within days of that horse's victory in the 1988 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. On that occasion his timing was exemplary.

Nap: General Mouktar (8.35 Windsor)
Next best: Kayartis (3.00 Edinburgh)

ED BYRNE



Dress rehearsal: White Muzzle, left, prepares for next month's King George by holding the determined challenge of Right Win at Ascot

Snurge well beaten in Italy

SNURGE, trained by Paul Cole, finished last of the eight runners on his seasonal reappearance in the group one Gran Premio di Milano over twelve furlongs at San Siro yesterday.

The race was won by the German-trained Platini, who held on from the fast-finishing Petit Loup, ridden by Walter Swinburn, by a short-neck.

John Dunlop enjoyed better fortune, completing a listed race double with Fumo Di Londra in the Premio Bimbi, and Smarginato, who beat former stable-companion, Futurballa, by four-and-a-half lengths in the Premio d'Estate.

Futurballa's saddle slipped and Michael Kinane could not prevent the colt from hanging in the final furlong. Futurballa was demoted to fifth for causing interference, and Kinane suspended for four days, from June 29 to July 2.

The Irish champion, upset by the decision of the stewards, said: "I did all I could to keep him straight."

THUNDERER
2.45 Kingswell Prince. 3.15 Tyfran. 3.45 Secret Serenade. 4.15 STATE FLYER (nap). 4.45 Sawtid. 5.15 Reel Of Tulloch. 5.45 Graegos.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.15 Yes. 4.45 SAWTID (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's Top Rating: 5.15 SILVER SAMURAI.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.45 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES
(Qualifier: Div I: 2-Y-O: £3,054: 6f) (11 runners)

1 (2) 523 NORTHERN CELADON 17 (R Marchant) M Jarvis 8-10 P Robinson ⓑ
2 (1) 55 KINGSWELL PRINCE 30 (S Crowe) M Channon 8-8 T Quinn 97
3 (8) 52 CALL TO MIND 30 (G Graham) M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 90
4 (5) 3 JOE JAGGER 26 (Miss C Carr) Mrs M Reveley 8-7 L Dettori 83
5 (6) HASTY BANK (H Collin) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-6 K Fallon —
6 (10) 0 LEGAL TRAIN 14 (Mrs G Liversidge) J Etherington 8-6 W Ryan 88
7 (3) 0 ASTROLOGY 14 (Mrs J Stapleton) N Tinkler 8-3 L Charnock —
8 (9) 04 OLYMPIC BID 30 (Manchester Evening News) J Berry 8-3 G Carter 82
9 (7) 3 WOODLAND WHISPER 12 (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 8-3 M Roberts 83
10 (11) 5 BERNIE'S SISTER 19 (J Lewis) C Allen 8-1 D Wright (7) 85
11 (4) 30 DANGEROUS SHADOW 20 (Prime Maintenance) Mrs M Reveley 8-1 Dale Gibson 88

BETTING: 11-4 Northern Celadon, 5-1 Kingswell Prince, 6-1 Call To Mind, Bernie's Sister, 8-1 Dangerous Shadow, Joe Jagger, 9-1 Legal Train, 12-1 Olympic Bid, Woodland Whisper, 20-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

NORTHERN CELADON 2l 3rd of 9 to Perousi in a maiden at Epsom (6f, good). KINGSWELL PRINCE 5¾l 5th of 14 to Threatening in a maiden at Newmarket (6f, good). CALL TO MIND beat 2nd of 11 to Private Fixture in a maiden at Carlisle (6f, good) with OLYMPIC BID 3¾l 4th. JOE JAGGER 5¾l 3rd of 9 to Pete Afrique in a maiden at Hamilton (6f, good to soft). WOODLAND WHISPER 10l 3rd of 9 to Braille in a maiden at Hamilton (6f, good to soft). FIRST TRUMP 5¾l 5th of 9 to First Trump in a maiden at Yarmouth (6f, good).
Selection: NORTHERN CELADON

3.15 SMEATON SELLING HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £2,427: 1m 4f 8yd) (9 runners)

1 (1) 0-40003 TYYRAN 17 (Mrs C Collinson) F Lee 9-7 S Perks ⓑ
2 (6) 264503 ANN HILL 17 (G) (A Hill) R Hollinshead 8-13 W Ryan 97
3 (7) 535045 NANCY 17 (B) (C Elsey) C W C Elsey 8-11 L Dettori 97
4 (4) 60-0000 KENTUCKY DREAMS 37 (F) (Haggswood Partners) Ron Thompson 8-10 R P Elliott 93
5 (5) 000 TAKE A FLYER 16 (Bull & Bear Racing) R Hodges 8-8 S Drowne (7) 96
6 (8) 4-00004 PETITE JESS 14 (T Mills) T Mills 8-8 N Gwilliams (5) 95
7 (3) 00000-0 BAJAN AFFAIR 14 (Miss L Siddall) Miss L Siddall 8-1 D Harrison (3) 84
8 (6) 066 THE BRACKETEER 25 (Nelson Unit Ltd) Mrs S Austin 8-1 J Quinn —
9 (2) 50-0056 BONNY PRINCESS 9 (B) (Mrs B Allbright) J Bethell 8-1 N Carlisle 91

BETTING: 15-8 Tyyran, 2-1 Ann Hill, 3-1 Nancy, 12-1 Kentucky Dreams, 15-1 Take A Flyer, 20-1 others.

1992: PIE HATCH 8-9 G Duffield (6-4 fav) M Prescott 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

TYYRAN 3¾l 3rd of 7 to Duplicate in a maiden at Catterick (1m 4f, good). ANN HILL 1l 3rd of 5 to Stapleford Lass in a claimer at Haydock (1m 2f 110yd, good to soft). NANCY 5¾l 5th of 7 to Goodbye Millie in a claimer at Catterick (1m 5f 175yd, good). KENTUCKY DREAMS shown little since beating Kiss In The Dark 2½l in a 20-runner seller at Redcar (7f, firm) last season.
PETITE JESS 6l 4th of 6 to Daddy Dancer in an apprentice maiden at Nottingham (1m 6f, good to firm).
Selection: ANN HILL

3.45 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES
(Qualifier: Div II: 2-Y-O: £3,028: 6f) (11 runners)

1 (11) MILL FORCE (R Meredith) Mrs M Reveley 8-10 Darren Moffatt (5) —
2 (8) 4 SECRET SERENADE 17 (C Booth) J Glover 8-10 Dean McKeown 94
3 (7) 64 ASTRAC 16 (S Norton) S Norton 8-8 B Raymond ⓑ
4 (10) 60 BEDAZZLE 9 (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-8 M Wigham 96
5 (3) MURPHY'S GOLD (D Read) M H Easterby 8-6 M Birch —
6 (6) TISA WASITEEN (A Chidley) J Banks 8-4 J Quinn —
7 (4) AUNTIE FAY (G Hudson) B Rothwell 8-2 D Harrison (3) —
8 (9) 5 BALLARD RING 17 (J Pickard) J Wainwright 8-1 L Charnock 80
9 (2) HEATHYARDS LADY (L Morgan) R Hollinshead 8-1 A McGlone —
10 (5) 056 THREE OF HEARTS 6 (B Dixon) J Eyre 8-1 N Adams 96
11 (1) TWICE IN BUNDORAN (Crazy Horse Bloodstock) D Cosgrove 8-1 L Newton (5) —

BETTING: 5-2 Secret Serenade, 9-2 Astrac, 8-1 Bedazzle, Three Of Hearts, 8-1 Heathyards Lady, 10-1 others.

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

SECRET SERENADE 3¾l 4th of 13 to Mosaic Gold in a maiden at Haydock (6f, good to soft). BEDAZZLE 15l 8th of 9 to Carnot in a maiden at York (6f, good to soft). ASTRAC 3¾l 4th of 10 to Albright Then in a maiden at Haydock (5f, good) with THREE OF HEARTS head 5th. MURPHY'S GOLD (Foaled May 30, cost 3,000gns). Half-brother by Salt Dome to a 6f winner. TISA WASITEEN (Mar 24). By Taufan out of a mare who won over 1m as a juvenile. HEATHYARDS LADY (May 15, $17,000). By Mining out of a juvenile winner.
Selection: SECRET SERENADE

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
H Cecil	11	28	39.3	T Quinn	5	18	27.8
I Balding	7	30	23.3	M Roberts	19	81	23.5
C W C Elsey	3	14	21.4	L Dettori	13	61	21.3
Mrs M Reveley	13	62	21.0	A Garth	5	24	20.8
M Johnston	9	53	17.0	B Raymond	13	89	14.6
J Bethell	4	25	16.0	W Ryan	10	71	14.1

4.15 ACTIVE BUSINESS SERVICES HANDICAP (£4,659: 6f) (10 runners)

1 (3) 004300 SAVAHRA SOUND 16 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs P Barratt) S Norton 8-9-10 B Raymond 90
2 (2) 00-0025 PARFAIT AMOUR 17 (B,F) (R Whitaker) R Whitaker 4-9-1 G Carter 88
3 (1) 512531 SOBERING THOUGHTS 14 (CD,F,G) (W Solomon) J Eyre 7-9-7 N Adams 98
4 (5) 00-3583 STATE FLYER 3 (V,D,G,S) (Mrs P Flowers) G Oldroyd 5-8-13 G Foster (7) 95
5 (6) 2310-00 ADMIRALS REALM 17 (CD,F) (P Leslie) B McMahon 4-8-11 T Quinn 90
6 (7) 00-4051 YES 12 (D,F,G,S) (W Coleman) D Thom 5-8-10 L Dettori 94
7 (8) 40560-0 SIR OLIVER 13 (Miss S Joyner) B Hodges 4-8-9 M Roberts ⓑ
8 (9) 60064-8 PIMSBOY 12 (B,F) (Collier Window Systems) B Rothwell 6-8-4 D Harrison (3) 90
9 (10) 0-00050 DANCE ON SIXPENCE 7 (F,G) (H Collingridge) H Collingridge 5-8-3 J Quinn 98
10 (4) 4-60400 SULLY'S CHOICE 17 (B,CD,F,G,S) (W Nelson) D Chapman 12-7-13 S Wood 87

BETTING: 4-1 Sobering Thoughts, 9-2 Yes, 7-1 Sir Oliver, Dance On Sixpence, 8-1 Pimsboy, Sully's Choice, 9-1 State Flyer, 10-1 Parfait Amour, 12-1 Admirals Realm, 14-1 Savahra Sound.

1992: DENSBEN 8-8-3 K Fallon (7-2) D Smith 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

SAVAHRA SOUND 1¾l 3rd of 15 to Claudia Miss in a claimer at Carlisle (7f, good). PARFAIT AMOUR 3¼l 5th of 12 to Kitty's Filly in a handicap at Catterick (6f, good). SOBERING THOUGHTS beat Blue Grit 5l in 10-runner handicap over course and distance (firm).
STATE FLYER 3¾l 3rd of 14 to Macs Maharanee in handicap at Redcar (6f, good to firm). SULLY'S CHOICE 14¾l 9th of 14 to The Auction Bidder in a handicap at Haydock (6f, good to soft) with ADMIRALS REALM 2l 10th. YES beat Walk That Walk ¾l in a 7-runner apprentice handicap at Yarmouth (6f, firm).
SIR OLIVER 17l 10th of 15 to Charmed Knave in a handicap at Salisbury (7f, good to firm). PIMSBOY 12l 10th of 13 to Causley in a handicap at Beverley (7f 100yd, good to firm). DANCE ON SIXPENCE 8¼l 7th of 16 to Grey Charmer in handicap at Windsor (6f, good to soft).
Selection: SOBERING THOUGHTS (nap)

4.45 SPINDRIFTER CONDITIONS STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,687: 6f) (5 runners)

1 (1) 2154 BOLD ARISTOCRAT 14 (G) (Mrs J Hughes) R Hollinshead 9-0 S Perks ⓑ
2 (3) 02 MONKEY MUSIC 35 (Monkey Racing Club) J Berry 8-10 G Carter 89
3 (5) 416 MISS MAH-JONG 21 (S) (R Robinson) M Johnston 8-9 Dean McKeown 96
4 (4) 1 SAWTID 12 (D,F) (J R Leisure Ltd) D Morris 8-7 C Hodgson (5) 93
5 (2) 1 TWO D'S 6 (D,F) (M Easterby) M H Easterby 8-7 M Birch 91

BETTING: 7-4 Sawtid, 3-1 Two D's, 4-1 Monkey Music, 9-2 Miss Mah-Jong, 5-1 Bold Aristocrat.

1992: NOMINATOR 8-11 L Dettori (6-4 fav) R Hollinshead 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

BOLD ARISTOCRAT 6¾l 4th of 5 to Serious Option in a conditions race over course and distance (firm). MISS MAH-JONG 8l 6th of 9 to Ochos Rios in a conditions race at Doncaster (6f, good). Previously beat MONKEY MUSIC (4lb better off) 2l in maiden at Edinburgh (5f, soft). SAWTID beat Badger's Bend 5l in a 5-runner seller at Yarmouth (6f, firm). TWO D'S beat Lucky Fourteen 1l in 13-runner seller at Thirsk (6f, good to firm).
Selection: TWO D'S

5.15 GMS TICKET HANDICAP (£3,236: 1m 2f 6yd) (19 runners)

1 (6) 334441 SILVER SAMURAI 14 (CD,F,G) (J Cable) Mrs V Aconley 4-9-10 L Dettori ⓑ
2 (10) 440061 SINCLAIR LAD 8 (B,CD,F,G,S) (Miss B Dobson) R Hodges 5-8-7 S Drowne (7) 88
3 (14) 61142-0 MISTY GODDESS 12 (D,F,G) (J Good) M Jarvis 5-9-4 W Ryan 90
4 (5) 0610-62 PERSIAN FOUNTAIN 14 (S) (A Barratt) B Bothwell 3-9-4 D Harrison (3) 91
5 (12) 56600- TOMASHENKO 286 (S Taberner) T Donnelly 4-9-1 M Birch 90
6 (11) 0100-24 TELEPHUS 16 (D,F) (Back Hill Bloodstock) B McMath 4-9-1 B Raymond 90
7 (2) 25-0200 EMPEROR ALEXANDER 18 (B,D,G) (M Maguire) J Glover 5-9-1 S D Williams (3) 88
8 (16) 5-206 AMLAK 12 (M Hirst) J Banks 4-9-1 J Quinn 90
9 (1) 500534 CAL NORMA'S LADY 12 (F,G) (Miss L Ward) A Hide 5-8-12 J Tate (7) 90
10 (4) 0200-00 REEL OF TULLOCH 12 (G) (D Croft) P Haslam 4-8-8 M Roberts 93
11 (18) 8600-06 NORMAN WARRIOR 21 (S) (Mrs P Lunn) D Morris 4-8-8 C Hodgson (5) 84
12 (19) 534-600 GAY MING 5 (D,F) (H Yates) R Hollinshead 4-8-4 A Garth (5) 87
13 (3) 000- OLICANA 237 (J Hanson) J Hanson 3-8-3 E Johnson 87
14 (8) 400-500 VENTURE FOURTH 24 (V Minois) E Alston 4-8-3 S Wood 82
15 (17) 40060-6 BIDWEAYA 6 (F) (J Staney) J Eyre 6-8-3 G Carter 80
16 (9) 1531-00 JOSEPH'S WINE 34 (F,G) (Mrs P Bastiman) R Bastiman 4-8-2 Dean McKeown 85
17 (7) 305-005 NOT YET 15 (C,D,F,G) (Mrs P Weymes) E Weymes 9-7-11 N Carlisle 86
18 (13) 0-00206 DOUBLE SHERRY 28 (R Lee) R Whitaker 4-7-11 M Baird (7) 90
19 (15) 0500/00- LODGING 195J (V,F) (Mrs J Stapleton) B Ellison 6-7-7 L Charnock —

BETTING: 4-1 Silver Samurai, 9-2 Persian Fountain, 6-1 Cal Norma's Lady, 7-1 Sinclair Lad, Telephus, 8-1 Amlak, 10-1 Olicana, 14-1 Emperor Alexander, 16-1 Reel Of Tulloch, 20-1 others.

1992: JAZILAH 4-8-10 M Birch (Evens fav) Mrs M Reveley 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

SILVER SAMURAI beat So Saucy by 1¾l in a 16-runner seller over course and distance (firm). SINCLAIR LAD beat Overpower by a short-head in a 16-runner seller at Bath (1m 2f 46yd, good to soft). MISTY GODDESS 1l 2nd of 14 to Kagram Queen in a seller over course and distance (good to firm). PERSIAN FOUNTAIN 1l 2nd of 11 to Tahitian in a handicap over course and distance (good to firm). TELEPHUS 3¾l 4th of 9 to Taneda in a handicap at Edinburgh (1m 3f, good) with NOT YET 11¾l 5th. CAL NORMA'S LADY 7¾l 4th of 10 to Sovereign Page in a handicap at Yarmouth (1m 2f, firm) with AMLAK ¾l 6th. EMPEROR ALEXANDER 12l 8th of 10 to Mabelle in a handicap at Beverley (1m 2f, good). REEL OF TULLOCH 13¾l 7th of 9 to Five To Seven in a handicap at Hamilton (1m 5f, good). DOUBLE SHERRY 17¾l 6th of 9 to Fivedive in a handicap at Brighton (1m, firm).
Selection: SILVER SAMURAI

5.45 JULY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,640: 1m 2f 6yd) (4 runners)

1 (3) 2 GRAEGOS 13 (L Marlenpoulos) H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan 84
2 (1) 0-43 GREENBANK 18 (BF) (G Strawbridge) I Balding 9-0 L Dettori ⓑ
3 (2) 0 VISHNU 10 (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cecil 9-0 A McGlone 82
4 (4) 0-0 SCOTTISH WEDDING 13 (J Asquith) S Norton 8-9 B Raymond 86

BETTING: 6-5 Graegos, 15-8 Greenbank, 7-2 Vishnu, 10-1 Scottish Wedding.

1992: TROOPING 9-0 A Clark (8-13 fav) G Harwood 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

GRAEGOS 10l 2nd of 8 to Transolando in a maiden over course and distance (firm) with SCOTTISH WEDDING 9l 7th. GREENBANK 6¾l 3rd of 9 to Fabulous Mtoto in a maiden at Epsom (1m 2f, good). Previously 6¾l 4th to Mistle Cat in maiden at Newbury (1m, good). VISHNU 12l 7th of 8 to Learmont in a maiden at Sandown (1m 2f, good).
Selection: GREENBANK

Manton trio face testing policy

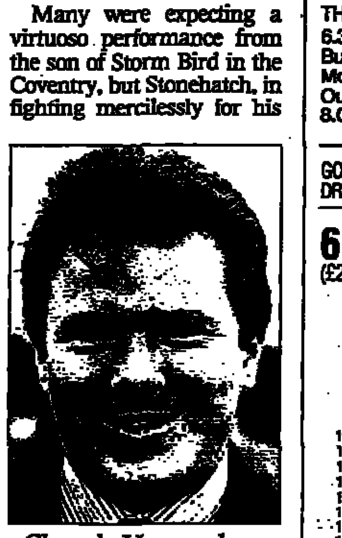
By Julian Muscat

WHEN it rains, it pours. Drenched racegoers on the Wednesday of Royal Ascot will vouch for that, as will Manton trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam, who had never saddled an Ascot winner of any description before landing three of last week's juvenile prizes.

Chapple-Hyam is to adopt a bold, attacking policy with his unbeaten trio. Stonehatch, the Coventry Stakes winner, will be rested until Goodwood's Richmond Stakes at the end of next month. Impressive Norfolk Stakes victor Turtle Island (July Stakes) and State Performer (Superlative Stakes) will be out again at the Newmarket July meeting in three weeks' time.

The temporary lull in Stonehatch's activities will be put to good use, as the trainer intends to teach the free-running colt to settle in his homework.

Many were expecting a virtuoso performance from the son of Storm Bird in the Coventry, but Stonehatch, in fighting mercilessly for his head in the early stages, burned up precious energy which left him drained when he was finally given the office.



Chapple-Hyam: plans

He still lengthened away from Ben Hanbury's Polish Laughter, a promising sort himself, but the trainer said: "We will be working him in behind other horses to teach him to relax. Hopefully he will have got the message by the time he runs at Goodwood."

Stonehatch's exuberance makes it easy to see why his homework is so impressive. State Performer is an infinitely more lazy sort, so the decision to step him up to the seven furlongs of the Superlative Stakes should show him in an even better light.

Of his Chesham Stakes winner, Chapple-Hyam said: "State Performer wants seven furlongs now and his breeding tells me he definitely needs a trip. He's from the same family as Michael Stoute's Iviza, who looked a stayer to me when chasing Thawakib home in the Ribblesdale."

Stonehatch and State Performer are currently 20-1 joint favourites for next year's 2,000 Guineas with William Hill.

THUNDERER
2.30 The Fernhill Flyer. 3.00 Continuity. 3.30 Braxton Bragg. 4.00 Land O'Lakes. 4.30 Missed The Boat. 5.00 Prime Painter.

GOING: GOOD. DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.30 CRAIGLEITH CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,365: 5f) (9 runners)

1 2 LUCKY FOURTEEN 6 D Chapman 9-4 D Nicholls 5
2 535 FORREST MASTER 12 (V) Miss L Perratt 9-0 J Fanning 6
3 46 IBERIAN MAGIC 12 Denys Smith 9-0 N Connorton 8
4 2311 THE FERNHILL FLYER 27 (D,G) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 1
5 64 PEASAN 16 P Monteith 8-10 A Mackay 4
6 8055 SALTPETRE 16 M Brittain 8-8 S Webster 7
7 00 FADE AWAY 7 (B) T Barron 8-1 K Darley 9
8 066 RED GRIT 16 (B) M Dods 8-1 J Lowe 3
9 65 BRAMCOTE CENTURY 6 J Hetherton 7-13 S Maloney (3) 2

4-6 The Fernhill Flyer, 5-1 Lucky Fourteen, 8-1 Forrest Master, 10-1 Bramcote Century, 12-1 Iberian Magic, 16-1 others.

3.00 YVONNE MURRAY MBE HANDICAP
(£2,805: 1m 7f 16yd) (8)

1 0031 OUR AISLING 7 (CD,F,G) S Norton 5-10-4 (4ex) O Pears (5) 1
2 1630 CONTINUITY 12 (G) E Alston 4-9-1 J Weaver (3) 7
3 4-21 KAYARTIS 10 (F,S) Mrs M Reveley 4-8-11 J Lowe 5
4 0044 SAN PIER NICETO 19 (F,G) M Hammond 6-8-5 G Duffield 8
5 5001 LORD ADVOCATE 16 (B,CD,G) T Craig 5-8-4 M Fenton (3) 2
6 404- BAY TERN 16J T Dyer 7-8-0 S Maloney (3) 4
7 0453 GREY COMMANDER 7 (V,G) M Brittain 5-7-7 A Mackay 3
8 -002 ALPHA HELIX 7 (V,CD,F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 10-7-7 J Fanning 6

6-4 Kayartis, 9-4 Our Aisling, 6-1 Continuity, 8-1 Lord Advocate, 10-1 San Pier Niceto, Grey Commander, 16-1 Alpha Helix, 20-1 Bay Tern.

3.30 BAXI HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,739: 7f 15yd) (6)

1 48-0 GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN 26 R Whitaker 9-7 A Culhane 5
2 0-45 FLASHELLA 18 J Hetherton 9-4 K Darley 4
3 1210 KILLY'S FILLY 6 (G) J Berry 9-0 J Carroll 3
4 5501 YUNUS EMRE 10 (D,G) M Bell 8-8 M Fenton (3) 6
5 006 BRAXTON BRAGG 26 M Hammond 8-7 G Duffield 2
6 0-5U DUSKY DUCHESS 7 (V) Miss L Perratt 7-9 J Fanning 1

6-4 Killy's Filly, 2-1 Yunus Emre, 5-1 Flashella, 8-1 Glimpse Of Heaven, 14-1 Braxton Bragg, 33-1 Dusky Duchess.

4.00 LINLITHGOW CLAIMING STAKES
(3-Y-O: £2,412: 1m 16yd) (5)

1 -100 LAND O'LAKES 9 (BF,D,G) M Prescott 9-0 G Duffield 1
2 -226 FRIENDLY KNIGHT 31 J Haldane 8-13 K Darley 5
3 5223 NUTTY BROWN 7 (V) S Norton 8-13 O Pears (5) 2
4 000- OUR PRICE 366 Mrs A Swinbank 8-11 J Fortune 3
5 6001 DRUMDONNA 12 (D,G,S) J Berry 8-8 J Carroll 4

10-11 Drumdonna, 7-4 Land O'Lakes, 6-1 Nutty Brown, 8-1 Friendly Knight, 25-1 Our Price.

4.30 BAXI HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,725: 7f 15yd) (4)

1 -122 DANCING DOMINO 18 (BF,D,S) M H Easterby 9-7 K Darley 4
2 3582 MISSED THE BOAT 7 T Barron 9-0 V Halliday (7) 1
3 0345 SELVOLE 2 (C,F) Miss L Perratt 8-3 J Fanning 2
4 0-60 SAINTED SUE 47 J Haldane 7-11 A Mackay 3

4-9 Dancing Domino, 9-2 Missed The Boat, 10-1 Selvole, 25-1 Sainted Sue.

5.00 FIRTH OF FORTH APPRENTICE HANDICAP
(£2,242: 1m 3f 32yd) (10)

1 2143 JAZILAH 16 (BF,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 5-10-0 F Norton 3
2 400- LATVIAN 228 (C,F) R Allan 6-9-7 J Weaver 1
3 25/4 BLACKDOWN 7 (F,G,S) T Dyer 6-9-1 S Maloney 7
4 1213 PRIME PAINTER 5 (G,S) R Fisher 3-8-13 L Aspell (5) 8
5 0041 TANODA 16 (CD,F,G,S) M Brittain 7-8-4 J Marshall (5) 6
6 00-4 SUPER BLUES 17 T Barron 6-8-2 V Halliday 4
7 -005 REACH FOR GLORY 19 (CD,F) R Whitaker 4-7-11 C Teague (5) 10
8 03/0 ASTURIAS 16 (S) A Stringer 10-7-8 G Mitchell (5) 9
9 6501 RAPID MOVER 12 (B,D,S) T Craig 6-7-7 N Kennedy 5
10 60-0 TRI MY WAY 35 R Lamb 3-7-7 Claire West (7) 2

9-4 Jazilah, 11-4 Tanoda, 7-2 Prime Painter, 11-2 Latvian, 8-1 Rapid Mover, 12-1 Blackdown, Super Blues, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 14 winners from 53 runners, 26.4%; J Berry, 35 from 149, 23.5%; M Bell, 3 from 13, 23.1%, M Hammond, 3 from 13, 23.1%; Mrs M Reveley, 8 from 50, 16%; R Whitaker, 7 from 45, 15.6%.

JOCKEYS: J Weaver, 6 winners from 24 rides, 25%; J Carroll, 32 from 131, 24.4%; G Duffield, 26 from 136, 19.1%; K Darley, 20 from 121, 16.5%; N Connorton, 11 from 75, 14.7%; O Pears, 3 from 26, 11.5%.

Blinkered first time

EDINBURGH: 2.30 Forrest Master. 3.30 Dusky Duchess. PONTEFRACT: 3.15 Nancy. WINDSOR: 7.05 Murphy's Hope 7.35 Chain Dance. 9.05 Marathia.

WINDSOR

THUNDERER
6.35 Stane Street. 7.05 Great Hall. 7.35 Gone For A Burton. 8.05 Bluegrass Prince. 8.35 General Mouktar. 9.05 Tony's Mist.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.05 Swordsmanship.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F 217YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.35 CHISWICK SELLING HANDICAP
(£2,010: 1m 2f 7yd) (25)

1 0-00 LER CRU 11 (F) J Ffitch-Heyes 4-9-13 T Williams 10
2 0604 DAZZLING FIRE 9 (G) C Elsey 4-9-5 Kim McDonnell (7) 13
3 0460 DON'T GIVE UP 9 (B,F) R Bennett 5-9-4 W Newnes 2
4 2500 TAUNTING 33 (D,G) M Blanshard 5-9-3 R Cochrane 12
5 646- BENGAL TIGER 109J (V,D,S) P Evans 5-9-2 D Holland 3
6 03-0 SOLID 58 (C,G,S) D Cosgrove 5-9-2 S Whitworth 6
7 00-0 LITTLE PARK 19 C Williams 4-9-2 Stephen Davies (5) 11
8 0-04 LIFE'S A BREEZE 10 W Musson 4-9-1 D McCabe (7) 24
9 0/00 STANE STREET 17 (F) R Phillips 5-9-0 A Munro 17
10 6400 SLY PROSPECT 8 (F) K White 5-9-0 R Wernham 18
11 -000 LONG FURLONG 27 (D,F,G) T Hallett 5-8-12 Paul Eddery 15
12 4060 WITH GUSTO 45 (D,G) K Cunningham-Brown 6-8-11 J Williams 9
13 0000 GEORGE ROPER 10 (S) G Moore 3-8-10 B Rouse 8
14 0060 BAYIN 10 M Usher 4-8-10 W Carson 25
15 0050 MALINDI BAY 14 B McMath 5-8-6 J Reid 1
16 400/ DONT BEAT THE BABY 572J H Howe 5-8-5 N Day 4
17 0620 DOTS DEE 4 J Bradley 4-8-5 Michael Bradley (7) 22
18 0-04 MALZETA 11 M Heaton-Ellis 3-8-5 D Wright (7) 14
19 0000 OSGATHORPE 11 (G) M Usher 5-8-4 R Perham 20
20 00-0 COOCHIE 11 (B) R Baker 4-8-2 S Dawson 23
21 0500 EMERALD EARS 28 (B) P McEntee 4-8-1 T Sprake 19
22 00-0 BROUGHTON BLUES 21J (B,S) W Musson 5-8-1 S O'Gorman 5
23 0066 BEAT THE BAGMAN 9 L Holt 3-8-0 C Avery 16
24 0-00 BRUSH WOLF 19 J Bradley 4-7-13 A Whelan (7) 7
25 0-00 WHO'S TOM 17 W Musson 3-7-13 D Biggs 21

4-1 Malzeta, 6-1 Life's A Breeze, 8-1 Dazzling Fire, 12-1 Bengal Tiger, Long Furlong, 14-1 Taunting, Sly Prospect, Dots Dee, Stane Street, 16-1 others.

7.05 HEATHROW HANDICAP
(£2,469: 5f 217yd) (14)

1 0423 ISLAND KNIGHT 9 M Ryan 4-10-0 D Biggs 13
2 0036 LEIGH CROFTER 21 (V,G) P Murphy 4-9-3 J Reid 3
3 0115 GREAT HALL 10 (B,D) P Cundell 4-9-3 J Williams 9
4 -004 MOGWAI 10 (V,D,G) R Johnson Houghton 4-9-2 D Holland 11
5 6361 PALACEGATE GOLD 10 (D,F,G) R Hodges 4-8-1 A Munro 6
6 5040 MURPHY'S HOPE 23 (B) M Heaton-Ellis 3-8-13 T Quinn 1
7 0-06 TEE GEE JAY 20 (B,D,S) C Williams 3-8-12 J Curant 16
8 0600 TURTLE BEACH 17 (G) C Elsey 4-8-11 W Newnes 5
9 0064 JOE SUGDEN 17 (D,F,G,S) P Howling 9-8-10 Paul Eddery 8
10 -600 GEMINI BAY 142 (B,CD,F,G) R Voorspuy 4-8-6 S Dawson 12
11 0-00 BATCHWORTH BOUND 26 (G) S Mellor 4-8-5 C Rutter 7
12 00-0 APACHEE FLOWER 9 H Howe 3-7-12 R Price 2
13 4662 ZINBAQ 3 (D,F,G,S) C Benstead 7-7-8 T Williams 4
14 0000 LOOTING 37 (D,F,G,S) T McGovern 7-7-8 G Bardwell 14

4-1 Palacegate Gold, 11-2 Island Knight, 7-1 Mogwai, Joe Sugden, 8-1 Zinbaq, Great Hall, 12-1 Batchworth Bound, Leigh Crofter, 14-1 others.

7.35 DATASERV CONDITIONS STAKES
(3-Y-O: £5,190: 1m 2f 7yd) (3)

1 32-6 DECLASSIFIED 75 (BF,F) L Cumani 8-10 R Cochrane 1
2 31 GONE FOR A BURTON 42 (CD,F) P Makin 8-10 Pat Eddery 3
3 5-3R CHAIN DANCE 9 (V,C,G) C Lines 8-5 J Williams 2

Evens Gone For A Burton, 7-4 Declassified, 4 Chain Dance.

8.05 EBF ROBERT WALTERS MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,127: 5f 217yd) (21)

1 0 ANOTHERONE TO NOTE 35 M Muggeridge 9-0 Mark Denaro (7) 17
2 AWS T Thomson Jones 9-0 W Carson 9
3 2 BLUEGRASS PRINCE 11 R Hannon 9-0 Pat Eddery 14
4 COURT JESTER B Hills 9-0 D Holland 13
5 CYCLONE M Tompkins 9-0 S Mulvey (7) 5
6 DANCING LAWYER B Meehan 9-0 W Newnes 3
7 3 GINGERILLO 16 T Mills 9-0 A Munro 10
8 MACIZO L Holt 9-0 C Avery 2
9 MERLIN'S FIELD R Hannon 9-0 S Raymont 7
10 0 NORISKYMARINGER 17 G Lewis 9-0 Paul Eddery 15
11 6 NO SPEECHES 28 C Cyzer 9-0 D Biggs 21
12 6 NOT THE NADGER 30 M Fetherston-Godley 9-0 C Rutter 12
13 0 SPORTING START 52 M Usher 9-0 N Adams 19
14 35 SUPER SYMPHONIC 17 M Tompkins 9-0 P Robinson 11
15 3 SWORDSMANSHIP 6 (BF) M Prescott 9-0 G Duffield 20
16 0 ADMIRALELLA 13 J Akehurst 8-9 J Reid 16
17 ARALIYA P Murphy 8-9 — 6
18 3 MILLICENT NORTH 11 P Murphy 8-9 J Williams 18
19 MISS DENBIGH M Campion 8-9 T Quinn 8
20 40 SEVEN UP CYD 12 P Cundell 8-9 R Cochrane 1
21 SWITCH BLADE I Balding 8-9 L Dettori 4

6-5 Bluegrass Prince, 7-2 Switch Blade, 5-1 Aws, 6-1 Court Jester, 8-1 Swordsmanship, 10-1 Millicent North, 12-1 Gingerillo, 14-1 Super Symphonic, Merlin's Field, 16-1 others.

8.35 MOTORWAY HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £2,511: 1m 3f 135yd) (8)

1 6-34 EUPHONIC 17 I Balding 9-7 L Dettori 8
2 0-01 GENERAL MOUKTAR 16 (G) M Pipe 9-7 M Roberts 4
3 0152 SUPREME MASTER 9 (BF,S) R Hannon 9-6 Pat Eddery 6
4 16-0 MISTY JENNI 12 (B) R Akehurst 9-3 T Quinn 2
5 4060 BROUGHTONS FORMULA 20 (B,G) W Musson 9-0 D McCabe (7) 3
6 0036 DUTCH DEBUTANTE 12 Miss B Sanders 8-10 W Newnes 7
7 -020 BOXBOY 47 K Cunningham-Brown 8-9 S Whitworth 1
8 0-00 BARSLEY 42 J Jenkins 8-4 B Doyle (3) 5

5-4 General Mouktar, 3-1 Euphonic, 4-1 Supreme Master, 13-2 Misty Jenni, 10-1 Dutch Debutante, 12-1 Broughtons Formula, 16-1 Boxboy, 25-1 Barsley.

9.05 PALL MALL RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,040: 1m 67yd) (10)

1 0000 ARRAS ROYALE 28 J Long 9-0 N Adams 6
2 0044 ITS UNBELIEVABLE 7 J White 9-0 D Wright (7) 10
3 3355 KHISAL 12 D Morley 9-0 W Carson 9
4 3202 MY HARVINSKI 17 P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 Stephen Davies (5) 7
5 5-43 PYRRHIC DANCE 30 (BF) J Hills 9-0 M Hills 8
6 -520 STORM VENTURE 23 W Jarvis 9-0 M Tebbutt 2
7 4000 SYLVANIA 5 M Heaton-Ellis 9-0 T Quinn 3
8 -503 TAKE THE MICK 21 S Mellor 9-0 M Roberts 1
9 5-23 TONY'S MIST 18 R Hannon 9-0 Pat Eddery 5
10 -333 MARATHIA 17 (B) S Woods 8-9 W Woods 4

3-1 Tony's Mist, 7-2 Storm Venture, 11-2 My Harvinski, 6-1 Pyrrhic Dance, 7-1 Khisal, 8-1 Sylvania, Take The Mick, 12-1 Marathia, 14-1 Its Unbelievable, 25-1 Arras Royale.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: L Cumani, 11 winners from 33 runners, 33.3%; P Makin, 7 from 31, 22.6%; M Prescott, 3 from 14, 21.4%; R Hannon, 29 from 193, 15%; Miss B Sanders, 4 from 27, 14.8%; M Heaton-Ellis, 3 from 21, 14.3%.

JOCKEYS: Stephen Davies, 3 winners from 10 rides, 30%; Pat Eddery, 42 from 180, 23.3%; M Roberts, 18 from 105, 17.1%; L Dettori, 15 from 88, 17%; T Sprake, 5 from 35, 14.3%; J Reid, 17 from 126, 13.5%.

RESULTS

Ascot

Going: good to soft

2.00 (1m) 1, Barboukh (Pat Eddery, 8-1); 2, Forthwith (7-2); 3, Fabriana (14-1). Aneesati 100-30 fav. 7 ran. 1¾l, hd. D Elsworth. Tote: £5.70; £2.10, £2.30. DF: £13.00. CSF: £31.05.

2.30 (2m 45yd) 1, Pride Of Britain (D Holland, 16-1); 2, Brandon Prince (7-1); 3, Champagne Gold (9-1); 4, Shujan (14-1). Green Lane 4-1 fav. 18 ran. 2½l, sh hd. L Cottrell. Tote: £34.60; £5.70, £2.20, £1.80, £3.40. DF: £161.90. Trio: £507.20. CSF: £111.15. Tricast: £983.72.

3.00 (6f) 1, Loch Patrick (A McGlone, 15-2); 2, Laurel Delight (15-2); 3, Walk The Beat (10-1). True Precision 9-2 fav. 11 ran. Sh hd, 1¼l. L Holt. Tote: £13.00; £3.30, £2.50, £2.60. DF: £71.70. Trio: £215.60. CSF: £57.20. Tricast: £514.82.

3.35 (1m) 1, Western Cape (Pat Eddery, 10-11 fav); 2, Tocher Ban (9-2); 3, Canaska Star (5-1). 5 ran. 2½l, 1¼l. R Charlton. Tote: £2.00; £1.20, £1.70. DF: £2.60. CSF: £4.95.

4.10 (1m 4f) 1, White Muzzle (J Reid, 1-4 fav); 2, Right Win (6-1); 3, Scottish Peak (8-1). 3 ran. Nk, 8l. P Chapple-Hyam. Tote: £1.20. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.90.

4.40 (6f) 1, Maragon (W Carson, 100-30); 2, Taghareed (7-4 fav); 3, Red Rita (15-2). 5 ran. ¾l, nk. R Williams. Tote: £3.70; £1.70, £1.60. DF: £3.00. CSF: £8.33.

5.10 (1m 2f) 1, Alderbrook (Paul Eddery, 11-4; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Rambo's Hall (9-2); 3, Highbrook (16-1). Rockawhile 5-2 fav. 6 ran. 2l, nk. Mrs J Cecil. Tote: £3.30; £1.80, £2.10. DF: £5.70. CSF: £13.33.

Jackpot: £27,451.30.
Placepot: £96.90.

Redcar

1.45 1, Ooh Ah Cantona (12-1); 2, Passion Sunday (4-6 fav); 3, Greek Night Out (8-1). 15 ran. NR: Mister Best.

2.20 1, Cara's Pride (16-1); 2, Dazzee (1-2 fav); 3, Alyduncan (4-1). 6 ran. NR: Quartz Hill.

2.50 1, Arabat (10-1); 2, Granition Bay (14-1); 3, Prince Belfort (12-1). Ballad Dancer, Legend Dulac 5-1 jt-fav. 12 ran.

3.25 1, Let's Get Lost (10-1); 2, Jomove (12-1); 3, Essayeffsee (14-1); 4, Sudden Spin (7-1). Master Ofthe House 7-4 fav. 16 ran.

3.55 1, Vallance (5-2); 2, Royal Citizen (20-1); 3, Naif (Evens fav). 5 ran.

4.30 1, Tej Singh (7-4); 2, Brockune Bay (10-1); 3, Simeat (8-11 fav). 4 ran. NR: Rupert's Revenge.

5.00 1, Bellana (5-1); 2, Persian Charmer (8-11 fav); 3, Hoy-Liegh-Rag (4-1). 5 ran.

Placepot: £578.60.

Ayr

2.15 1, Celestial Rumour (4-6 fav); 2, Anita's Love (8-1); 3, Encore M'Lady (5-1). 11 ran. NR: Bedazzle.

2.45 1, Funny Choice (5-1); 2, Legion Of Honour (11-2); 3, Puritan (3-1 jt-fav). Mystic Memory 3-1 jt-fav. 8 ran. NR: Safety In Numbers.

3.15 1, Principal Player (12-1); 2, Shadow Jury (8-13 fav); 3, Scored Again (16-1). 5 ran.

3.45 1, Young Valentine (20-1); 2, Sir Arthur Hobbs (5-1); 3, Lombard Ships (7-4 fav). 7 ran. NR: Ayr Raider.

4.15 1, Hunters of Brora (14-1); 2, Desert Venus (4-7 fav); 3, Nichodoula (5-2). 7 ran.

4.45 1, Abbresk (7-4); 2, Biloela (5-4 fav); 3, Azola (7-2). 6 ran.

5.15 1, Gold Desire (5-1); 2, Fort Vally (16-1); 3, I Remember You (12-1). Wonderful Years 7-2 fav. 11 ran.

Placepot: £22.90.

Lingfield Park

6.25 1, Hillsdown Boy (20-1); 2, Juliasdarkinvader (12-1); 3, Biljan (8-1). Short Encounter 9-2 jt-fav. 14 ran.

6.55 1, Champagne Girl (8-1); 2, Red Cloud (12-1); 3, Solo Ticket (10-11 fav). 11 ran.

7.25 1, Preston Guild (7-2); 2, Mr Tate (4-5 fav); 3, Vanborough Lad (15-2). 7 ran. NR: Miss Rita.

7.55 1, Fact Or Fiction (25-1); 2, Nasser (4-1); 3, One Off The Rail (9-4 jt-fav). Day Of History 9-4 jt-fav. 6 ran.

8.25 1, Prairie Grove (5-2 fav); 2, Second Chance (5-1); 3, Miss Gorgeous (11-4). 7 ran.

8.55 1, Miss Vaxette (4-1); 2, Peerage Prince (9-1); 3, Born To Be (13-2). Purbeck Centenary 5-2 fav. 8 ran.

Placepot: £637.60.

Warwick

6.15 1, On Y Va (7-1); 2, Cee-Jay-Ay (100-30 fav); 3, Just A Step (7-1). 9 ran.

6.45 1, Orange Place (6-1); 2, Nonios (11-4); 3, Asking For Aces (16-1). Gingerbird 5-2 fav. 15 ran.

7.15 1, Athar (9-2); 2, Westfield Moves (13-2); 3, Haroldon (14-1). Light Hand 3-1 fav. 9 ran.

7.45 1, Lyphard's Delta (4-11 fav); 2, Pearly Mist (6-1); 3, Lille Hammer (3-1). 3 ran.

8.15 1, Jalore (11-2); 2, Giordano (9-2); 3, Diamond Wedding (10-1). Mrs Snuggs 4-1 fav. 13 ran.

8.45 1, Bright Paragon (10-1); 2, Umbria (5-1); 3, Castle Maid (12-1). 9 ran. NR: Trioming, Grand Time.

Placepot: £780.00.

Southwell

6.35 1, Paradise News (7-2); 2, Moment Of Glory (5-2); 3, Stephensons Rocket (9-4 fav). 5 ran.

7.05 1, Highborn (5-4 fav); 2, Quinsigimond (3-1); 3, African Chimes (5-2). 5 ran.

7.35 1, Runaway Pete (7-4 fav); 2, Charlie Bigtime (2-1); 3, Major Triumph (9-2). 5 ran.

8.05 1, Dancing Days (8-1); 2, Suluk (4-1); 3, Noted Strain (100-30 fav). 9 ran.

8.35 1, Red Fan (7-1); 2, Family Rose (16-1); 3, Bassio (9-1). Miss Whittingham 5-4 fav. 9 ran.

9.05 1, Rose Flyer (11-1); 2, Kingston Brown (15-2); 3, Dance To Order (9-4 fav). 10 ran.

Placepot: £42.60.

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Days since win	Level stakes
J Berry	64	58	47	6	+4.05
R Hannon	68	59	46	1	-11.54
H Cecil	42	28	19	1	+21.02
J Dunlop	39	20	30	3	+12.58
M Johnston	32	36	31	2	-41.22
J Gosden	31	20	16	2	+10.21
M Prescott	27	13	13	4	+9.93
P Chapple-Hyam	26	13	10	1	-11.04
Mrs M Reveley	24	18	20	9	-42.12
M Bell	22	19	14	1	-17.28
P Cole	22	29	35	1	-86.06
R Akehurst	21	14	8	8	+22.16

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stakes
Pat Eddery	71	40	26	1	-8.62
G Duffield	55	38	41	17	-10.09
K Darley	50	49	32	5	-9.79
T Quinn	50	48	51	13	-103.66
M Roberts	45	48	45	34	-52.14
J Carroll	44	35	33	4	+3.43
W Carson	41	31	47	0	-86.73
J Reid	39	39	20	4	-59.46
Dean McKeown	39	41	39	20	-105.36
M Hills	34	42	30	0	-79.83
W Ryan	34	43	29	1	-103.45
J Quinn	33	51	30	0	-192.01

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MEN'S SEEDS

1, Pete Sampras (US)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 1
Grand slam titles: 1 (US Open, 1990)
Wimbledon record (1988-92): 1, 1, 2, SF
Betting: 5-1

2, Stefan Edberg (Swe)
Age: 27. RH
World ranking: 3
Grand slam titles: 6 (Australian Open 1985, 87; Wimbledon 1988, 90; US Open 1991, 92)
Wimbledon record (1983-92): 2, 2, 4, 3, SF, W, RU, W, SF, QF.
Betting: 3-1

3, Jim Courier (US)
Age: 22. RH
World ranking: 2
Grand slam titles: 4 (Australian Open 1992, 93; French Open 1991, 92)
Wimbledon record (1989-92): 1, 3, QF, 3
Betting: 9-1

4, Boris Becker (Ger)
Age: 25. RH
World ranking: 4
Grand slam titles: 5 (Australian Open 1991; Wimbledon 1985, 86, 89; US Open 1989)
Wimbledon record (1984-92): 3, W, W, 2, RU, W, RU, RU, QF
Betting: 7-1

5, Goran Ivanisevic (Cro)
Age: 21. LH
World ranking: 6
Grand Slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1988-92): 1, 2, SF, 2, RU
Betting: 5-1

6, Michael Stich (Ger)
Age: 24. RH
World ranking: 8
Grand Slam titles: 1 (Wimbledon 1991)
Wimbledon record (1988-92): 1, 3, W, QF
Betting: 5-1

7, Ivan Lendl (US)
Age: 33. RH
World ranking: 7
Grand Slam titles: 8 (Australian Open 1989, 90; French Open 1984, 86, 87; US Open 1985, 86, 87)
Wimbledon record (1979-92): 1, 3, 1, —, SF, SF, 4, RU, RU, SF, SF, SF, 3, 4
Betting: 66-1

8, Andre Agassi (US)
Age: 23. RH
World ranking: 13
Grand slam titles: 1 (Wimbledon 1992)
Wimbledon record (1987-92): 1, —, —, —, QF, W
Betting: 16-1

9, Richard Krajicek (Holl)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 12
Grand slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1991-92): 3, 3



Betting: 14-1

10, Andrei Medvedev (Ukr)
Age: 18. RH
World ranking: 9
Grand slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record: 0
Betting: 25-1

11, Petr Korda (Cz Rep)
Age: 25. LH
World ranking: 10
Grand Slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1988, 1990-92): 3, 1, 1, 2
Betting: 100-1

12, Michael Chang (US)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 11
Grand slam titles: 1 (French Open 1989)
Wimbledon record (1988-92): 2, 4, 4, 1, 1
Betting: 80-1

13, Wayne Ferreira (SA)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 16
Grand slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1990-92): 2, 2, 4
Betting: 25-1

14, MaliVai Washington (US)
Age: 24. RH
World ranking: 17
Grand slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1990-92): 2, 2, 1
Betting: 80-1

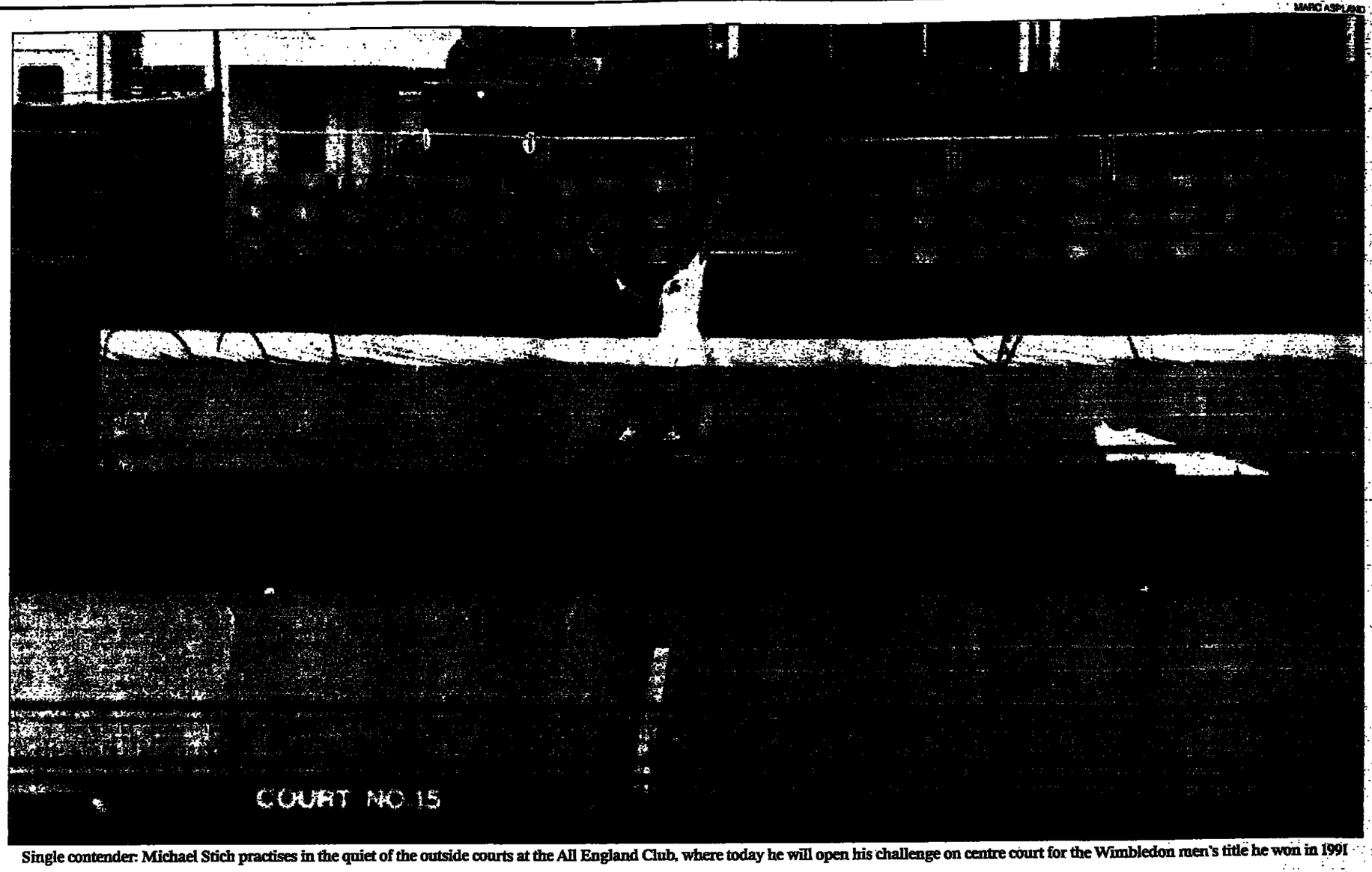
15, Karel Novacek (Cz Rep)
Age: 28. RH
World ranking: 14
Grand slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1986-92): 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 1
Betting: 150-1

16, Thomas Muster (Austria)
Age: 25. LH
World ranking: 15
Grand slam titles: 0
Wimbledon record (1987 and 92): 1, 1
Betting: 100-1

Key
RH: right hander. LH: left hander. 1: first round. 2: second round. 3: third round. 4: fourth round. QF: quarter-finals. SF: semi-finals. RU: runner-up. W: champion.
Betting by William Hill



Becker: triple winner



MARC ASPLAND

Single contender: Michael Stich practises in the quiet of the outside courts at the All England Club, where today he will open his challenge on centre court for the Wimbledon men's title he won in 1991

Wimbledon a waltz for Graf and Edberg



Stuart Jones, tennis correspondent, on the certainties and improbabilities of two weeks of the world's premier tournament

Let us start with certainties. A Briton will not win either of the singles titles at the Wimbledon tennis championships which open today. Anyone prepared to bet on such a prospect might as well gamble at the same time on the next Pope being a woman. The odds are the same.

Now for the probabilities. Stefan Edberg, particularly in view of his advantageous drawn, and Steffi Graf, the clearest favourite for a decade, are expected to be the dancing partners who first take to the floor at the closing ball, the traditional courtesy afforded the respective champions.

The case for Graf is much the more convincing. Logically, there is only one serious challenger to the 1992 champion, and she is 36 years old. Could Martina Navratilova win her tenth title in the centenary of the women's event? The notion is neat and tidy but probably fanciful.

The theory that Andre Agassi might retain his title is surely fantasy. The flamboyant American delights in defying convention; this afternoon he could set another precedent. Not for more than a quarter of a century has the defending champion been ushered out in the first round.

Agassi, a victim of tendinitis, has played only once in more than two months. Sporting a wrist protector, an elbow brace and a less than trim stomach, he ran out of steam in Halle last week. Lack of preparation plainly does not matter (his build-up was non-existent a year ago) but a lack of competitive action must be damaging to his prospects.

Agassi, seeded eighth though ranked thirteenth in the world, opens against Bernd Karbacher, a tall 25-year-old German with recent victories over Michael Chang, at Halle and in the French Open, and Boris Becker. He has been suffering from bronchitis, though, and may be running on less than full power.

If the champion does survive this afternoon and a possible meeting with Ross Matheson, of Britain, in the next round, he could reach the last 16. There he will need all of the inspiration that took him past Becker, John McEnroe and ultimately Goran Ivanisevic last year, because he is scheduled to play the giant Dutchman, Richard Krajicek.

The same quarter of the draw features Pete Sampras, the top seed. The world No 1 may be destined to win Wimbledon, but the chances of that happening this year were reduced in Paris, where his belief was punctured by Sergi Bruguera, and last week in Roehampton, where he injured a shoulder.

Sampras, whose request for a delayed start has been granted, faces one Australian, Neil Borwick. Another, Jamie Morgan, lies ahead. Clearly a dangerous opponent, he held four match points in the second set against Michael Stich in the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's before succumbing in the semi-final.

Becker, like Agassi, runs immediately into potential trouble. "Boom, Boom", as the former champion is known, has been drawn against "Baby Boom Boom" as Marc Göllner has been dubbed. At 6ft 5in, the junior German already overshadows his compatriot in one sense. He could yet do so in another.

The trials of Becker would not necessarily end there. He would next have to overcome either an old adversary, Anders Jarryd or Alexander Volkov. Becker is also in the same quarter of the draw as Stich, another fellow countryman who beat him in straight sets at Queen's on the way to winning the tournament. Indeed, Stich's credentials are as persuasive as those of Edberg.

Two years ago Stich came from nowhere. His odds before the 1991 tournament, 100-1, were the longest for a champion. Now, after climbing out of a year of comparatively miserable form, he is one of the joint second favourites. Marriage changed his fortunes. Ever since he wed Jessica Stockmann last September, he has found an inner peace. No longer does he behave like an idiot, as he put it. Instead, with the encouragement of his wife, he is trying to show that he is enjoying his work.

Becker, who often resembles a caged animal as he prowls behind the baseline, could profitably learn the same lesson. Ivanisevic, the fifth seed from Croatia, is another whose temperament is unpredictable. He can be either stimulated, as last year when he eliminated Edberg and Sampras, or uninspired.

Chang, drawn against Paul Haarhuis, may not go as far as his planned meeting with Ivanisevic in the last 16. The path of Jim Courier is littered with bigger potholes and the third seed cannot be certain of making it to the same stage, where he could play Wayne Ferreira, the beaten finalist at Queen's.

Nor is Ivan Lendl likely to progress far. Ignominiously knocked out of the first round in his last three tournaments — the Italian and French Opens and the Stella Artois — the oldest man in the field is fated, like Ken Rosewall, never to claim the Wimbledon crown.

Edberg has done so twice already, in 1988 and 1990, and remains the finest exponent of the prime requirements on grass, a heavy serve coupled with a sure volley.

Nevertheless, there are doubts about his ability to dispose of the prey he has cornered. He should at least qualify for the quarter-final. There, he may come across Andrei Medvedev the tenth seed from the Ukraine. He splashed some welcome colour across the French Open, but he has never appeared at Wimbledon. If nothing else, his debut is unlikely to be dull.

Matheson and Chris Wilkinson could initially raise British spirits by reaching the second round, but Jeremy Bates, the main bearer of domestic hopes, has an awkward start. He plays Javier Frana, an Argentine who has in the past reached the semi-final and the final of the doubles at Wimbledon. The British women's challenge could be instantly erased. Shirli-Ann Siddall, a junior, has been drawn against the seventh seed, Jennifer Capriati. The winner plays either Jo Durie, who complained of stiffness in the knee at Eastbourne last week and had to withdraw, or Liz Smylie, of Australia.

Monique Javer, yet to win a match in five attempts at Wimbledon, faces Andrea Temesvari-Trunkos. Lorna Woodroffe, another junior, is up against the eleventh seed, Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, and Amanda Grunfelt cannot be any more optimistic about beating Lori McNeil, who not only won at Edgbaston but was also a semi-finalist at Eastbourne.

There she knocked out Gabriela Sabatini, the fourth seed who appears still to be bearing the mental scars of her startling defeat by Mary Joe Fernandez in the French Open. Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, though the No 3 seed, does not have the necessary weapons for grass. She has yet to reach the semi-final.

Navratilova, therefore, seems to be the lone threat to Graf, but age is against her. If there is any certainty over the next fortnight, it is that Graf will be the 100th women's champion.

No-win Britons, page 3
Navratilova wins, page 26

Loss gives Ivanisevic new perspective on winning



Andrew Longmore on the personal trials and tribulations that have faced the runner-up in last year's men's final

If Goran Ivanisevic is to win his first grand slam title on the centre court at Wimbledon, he will have to conquer emotions far deeper than those usually demanded by his profession.

Until 13 days ago, everything in the Croat's world was, for once in an injury-ridden year, set fair. He had begun to play well in Rome, was fully fit, relaxed and looking forward to reducing a few more hapless foes to the role of coconuts in the shy on the grass courts of the All England Club.

Chris Wilkinson, of Southampton, his opponent in the second round of the Stella Artois championships, did not figure high on his list of worries. "Tennis is the most important thing in my life right now," Ivanisevic had said the previous day at Queen's Club.

But an early morning telephone call from his father changed all that. Tennis did not loom so large after the news that Drazen Petrovic had been killed in a car crash. Petrovic, a brilliant basketball player for the New York Nets, was a fellow Croat and Ivanisevic's closest friend in sport. They had formed a strong bond during that long hot summer in Barcelona when together they confirmed their status as national heroes by winning Croatia's first Olympic medals.

Ivanisevic is an emotional character at the best of times and the effect of Petrovic's death on his tempestuous soul is incalculable. He was still trying to come to terms with the loss last week.

"They had very great respect for each other," Bob Brett, Ivanisevic's coach and mentor, said. "It is very hard to gauge what effect something like this will have on anyone. Suddenly, winning or losing a tennis match doesn't seem so important."

Petrovic's death capped a miserable six months for Ivanisevic, who suffered a stress fracture of the foot in January and was forced to pull out of the Australian Open just when his star was in the ascendancy. He returned to the tour in March but immediately missed another three weeks because of an Achilles tendon injury. What began as an unexpected chance to "have some fun" back in his home town of Split turned to boredom and frustration as the clay-court season loomed.

Yet, no less than losing last year's Wimbledon final, the period of reflection has lent a new sense of maturity to a character widely regarded as a lost cause two years ago.

With Brett's help, Ivanisevic has become a tougher competitor on the court and a quieter voice off it. He is still good for the odd soundbite, delivered in those cavernous tones, but now he tends to think more before he speaks. His attitude to the troubles in his own country has become noticeably more cautious and less jingoistic.

"When I am at home I think about the problems there, but not when I'm playing," he said.

"In the beginning, every win I had was dedicated to my country. It's bad what is happening and I wish everything would settle down so people could have a good life. But now I think different. Tennis is my life."

He is looking more like a complete tennis player, too, less prone to bouts of self-destruction, more controlled in thought and deed, consistent enough to end last year at No 4 in the world.

"I still get angry, but it used to hurt me when I threw rackets about," he said. "Now if I throw my racket, I make sure I win the next few point. I am growing up, becoming a man, though I don't try to act older or younger than I am. I want to be 21."

One of the wealthiest 21-year-olds in the world too, with an apartment in Monte Carlo, lucrative contracts with Diadora, Australian clothing and Perrier, and a million or two already in the bank. Had he not served those two double-faults in the last game of the Wimbledon final against Agassi or put that backhand volley into the net, he could have doubled his money at least. Though the experience of defeat might yet prove more beneficial to him in the long-term, it cannot have seemed like that as, beaten, he sat on his chair, head buried in his towel.

"It was tough to forget that match," he said. "I had a chance to win my first grand slam final, at Wimbledon. When I come out on centre court again, for sure I will remember the day. It was like someone had taken something from me that I knew was mine. But the more you think about it, the more it hurts, so I try to put it behind me. Worse things happen in your life."



Ace: Ivanisevic

Brett, a tough, quietly-spoken Australian, who has contained the more unruly extremes of Ivanisevic's talent, has actively encouraged that sense of perspective. "I take him to the mountains sometimes, just to get away from the tennis way of life, the hotels and the interviews," Brett said. "If you look at the great runners, they go back to nature. It makes you think about what you want to do. You can't get caught up with restaurants and television.

"With Goran, you have to be careful. You don't want to take the fire away because he could become too mellow. It's a question of channelling the temper rather than controlling it. On court, you can see when something is not working well, he doesn't know how to fix it and that's when the problems start. He is still learning to bluff a little bit, dig it out, make the other guy play, find a way of winning without going for an outright winner every time. But he's more aware of the game than he was two years ago, less of a one-stroke player."

That one stroke, his serve, produced 206 aces at Wimbledon last year and remains the cornerstone of Ivanisevic's game, not just a way of winning free points, but of demoralising opponents. The power comes from the arm. "He has unbelievable strength in both his arms and legs. He could throw a cricket ball miles," Brett said. "He's a good all-round athlete. You could put him on the track, let him do high jump, do anything with him." Once, he even tried the pole vault with Daley Thompson. Only golf has proved elusive. "It got a little expensive on the balls," Brett added. "Let's just put it this way. He needs lessons."

Whether, after all the time away, Ivanisevic is ready for the wear and tear of a Wimbledon fortnight remains to be seen. His record gives few reliable clues. Sandwiched between a semi-final in 1990 and a final last year lies a defeat by Nick Brown, an Englishman ranked No 596, in the second round. Much depends on whether he can find a way of reconciling triviality with tragedy. Winning a Wimbledon title would surely be the best way to commemorate an old friend.

The Return of the Pink Panther.





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Navratilova claims respect of history

Alex Ramsay discovers that age and nine singles titles have not stilled the competitive urges of a champion



Martina Navratilova: "I just try to be honest . . . I don't pretend to be what I'm not." Photograph: Ian Stewart

Martina Navratilova is probably the greatest woman tennis player of all time. She is certainly the most successful.

Her triumph at Eastbourne on Saturday was the 164th tournament win of her career; she has won 54 grand slam titles — 18 of them in singles — and in 1984 enjoyed the longest winning streak, 74 consecutive matches. She has collected more than $18 million (about £12 million) in prize money. She has also won the Wimbledon singles title a record nine times.

But respect has not come easily.

Navratilova has never been conventional. Defecting from Czechoslovakia in 1975, she embraced the American dream with open arms. She was bigger, fitter, and faster than her rivals, she won everything in sight with her power and aggressive serve and volley game in an era of Chris Evert baseline clones.

Her lifestyle and outspokenness gave her detractors plenty to aim at. Fame may be fleeting, but notoriety sticks.

After two decades at the top, Navratilova is philosophical about the mysteries of fame. "It's all so fleeting, so fickle," she said. "I just try to be honest about everything. I don't pretend to be what I'm not, and I don't pretend not to be what I am."

Celebrity status matters little to Navratilova, but the respect for what she has achieved is important. The most valuable return she has earned has been the response from the individuals who look to her as a role model. Her example has given some the impetus for many things, from losing weight to getting off drugs. "I shouldn't say that I take pride in it, but it tickles me that I can make a difference, because I play tennis in a certain way and because I conduct myself in a certain way."

With Wimbledon starting on the scent of history, Navratilova is not so keen on her age. At 36 and with Mónica Seles missing and doubts over Steffi Graf's fitness, this may be her last chance to win the singles. "Age is totally irrelevant," she said. "It's only what's in your heart and in your mind that matters. And the legs are still working, the body is still working. I haven't lost a step."

The last few months have not provided the perfect preparation. After taking a break in February, she sprained her ankle and was injured for two months. The injury is not cured, and limits her movement. "I can sprint OK. It's just hard to change direction and push off again."

The thought of Seles missing Wimbledon does not please Navratilova. She played and lost to Seles only once on grass last year. "I want the opportunity to play the top players. I'd love to play her again on grass. It's my surface, and last year she whipped me.

"I don't want to win because somebody else didn't show up — that doesn't give me any satisfaction."

Wimbledon has always been special to Navratilova. This will be her 21st appearance. She appreciates the history of the place, and the people who have played there. One of her lasting memories is of the late Kitty Godfree presenting her with the trophy for the ninth time. "I'd got to know her over the years, and that was special," she said.

She knew as soon as she saw Wimbledon, watching on television in Prague at the age of eight, that she wanted to play there. Then her heroes were Rod Laver and Billie Jean King. Now she is working with her to break King's own record of 20 Wimbledon titles.

"Five years ago, I was ready to quit, and Billie Jean showed me how to love the game again," she said. "I got carried away with the glitz and the money. She made me realise what tennis is all about again. The fascination is in the game itself."

Few women players have followed Navratilova's own brand of the game. While the top men rely on huge serves and lightning reflexes, the women slug it out from the baseline. "I'm surprised more women don't serve and volley, because some of them have really good serves. But when you win from the baseline, why change?"

She feels she is now technically better than in her all-conquering days during the 1980s. Then it was Evert who provided the challenge to keep her going. "I was ready to call it a day when Chris started pushing me again," she said. "We kept pushing each other, and kept each other in the game longer than either of us thought we would stay."

Navratilova's latest goal is the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, where she hopes to play doubles. "To be playing in my own country would be fantastic," she said. "Just to be there with all the other athletes would be a great experience, and I don't have that many firsts left any more."

There have been a lot of firsts in Navratilova's career. The only record she really went for was Helen Wills Moody's eight Wimbledon titles. Even that has its bad memories. "After I won the ninth, Margaret Court said that I was not a good role model for the kids, because I was gay," she said. "She said I was setting a bad example. It was just an atrocious statement." That need for respect again.

Navratilova is nobody's fool. She has learned that she cannot win the battle of public opinion. After 20 years in the limelight, she has few regrets, and now, older and wiser, she is "pretty happy". "I just want the respect for my friends and family — the people who are important to me. You have to stand up for what you believe, and I believe in the kind of person I am, and let the world decide for themselves."

WOMEN'S SEEDS

1, Steffi Graf (Ger)
Age: 24. RH
World ranking: 1
Grand slam titles: 12 (Aus 1988, 89, 90; French 1987, 88, 93, Wimbledon 1988, 89, 91, 92; US 1988, 89)
Wimbledon record (1984-92): 4, 4, —, RU, W, W, SF, W, W.
Betting: 4-7

2, Martina Navratilova (US)
Age: 36. LH
World ranking: 4
Grand slam titles: 18 (Aus 1981, 83, 85; French 1982, 84; Wimbledon 1978, 79, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 90; US 1983, 84, 86, 87)
Wimbledon record (1973-92): 3, 1, QF, SF, QF, W, W, SF, SF, W, W, W, W, W, RU, RU, W, QF, SF
Betting: 7-1

3, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario (Sp)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 3
Grand slam titles: 1 (French 1989)
Wimbledon record (1987-92): 1, 1, QF, 1, QF, 2
Betting: 12-1

4, Gabriela Sabatini (Arg)
Age: 23. RH
World ranking: 5
Grand slam titles: 1 (US 1990)
Wimbledon record (1985-92): 3, SF, QF, 4, 2, SF, RU, SF
Betting: 6-1

5, Mary Joe Fernandez (US)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 6
Wimbledon record (1988-89 and 1991-92): 1, 4, 4, 4, —, SF, 3
Betting: 14-1

6, Conchita Martinez (Sp)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 7
Wimbledon record (1992): 2
Betting: 100-1

7, Jennifer Capriati (US)
Age: 17. RH
World ranking: 8
Wimbledon record (1990-92): 4 SF, QF
Betting: 12-1

8, Jana Novotna (Cz Rep)
Age: 24. RH
World ranking: 9
Wimbledon record (1986-92): 1, 4, 2, 4, QF, 2, 3
Betting: 33-1

9, Anke Huber (Ger)
Age: 18. RH
World ranking: 10
Wimbledon record (1990-92): 2, 4, 3
Betting: 80-1

10, Magdalena Maleeva (Bul)
Age: 18. RH
World ranking: 11
Wimbledon record (1990-92): 2, 1, 1
Betting: 150-1

11, Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (Switz)
Age: 26. RH
World ranking: 12
Wimbledon record (1982-88, 90, 92): 2, 2, QF, 4, 4, 2, 1, 1, 3
Betting: 150-1

12, Katerina Maleeva (Bul)
Age: 24. RH
World ranking: 13
Wimbledon record (1985-88 and 90-92): 1, 3, 1, 4, QF, 4, QF
Betting: 150-1

13, Mary Pierce (Fr)
Age: 18. RH
World ranking: 14
Betting: 150-1

14, Amanda Coetzer (SA)
Age: 21. RH
World ranking: 15
Wimbledon record (1989-91): 1, 2, 2,
Betting: 150-1

15, Helena Sukova (Cz Rep)
Age: 28. RH
World ranking: 16
Wimbledon record (1982-92): 1, 1, 4, QF, QF, QF, 4, 4, 1, 3
Betting: 150-1

16, Nathalie Tauziat (Fr)
Age: 25. RH
World ranking: 17
Wimbledon record (1984 and 86-92): 1, 2, 2, 2, 1, 4, 4, QF
Betting: 150-1

(seeded players, in capitals; figure in brackets after name is player's seeding; start pm centre court and court one, 12pm on other courts except where stated)

CENTRE COURT: B Karbacher (Ger) v A AGASSI (US); J Siemerink (Holl) v M STICH (Ger).

COURT ONE: G Pozzi (9) v (3) COURIER (US); Miss J-L Cunningham (US) v Miss G SABATINI (Arg); P Haarhuis (Holl) v M CHANG (US).

COURT TWO: R KRAJICEK (Holl) v N Kulti (Swe); Miss M MALEEVA (Bul) v Miss I Demongeot (Fr); S EDBERG (Swe) v Miss J M McNeil (US) v Miss A L Grunfeld (GB).

COURT THREE: R A Reneberg (US) v S Simian (Fr); A Volkov (Russ) v A Jarryd (Swe); W FERREIRA (SA) v R Azar (Arg).

COURT FOUR: Miss S Tesiud (Fr) v Miss A J COETZER (SA); J Eltingh (Holl) v M Rosset (Switz); S C S Cole (GB) v A Boetsch (Fr); Miss E Reinach (SA) v Miss P A Fendick (US).

COURT FIVE: T Enqvist (Swe) v A L Foster (GB); O Rastegar (US) v G Doyle (Aus); Miss B Schultz (Holl) v Miss P Tarabini (Arg); D Cravero (Arg) v C Wilkinson (GB).

COURT SIX: L E Herrera (Mex) v K NOVACEK (Cze); H Holm (Swe) v M Fromberg (Aus); Miss S Wasserman (Bel) v Miss F Li (China); A Mansdorf (Isr) v B Joelson (US).

COURT SEVEN: G Stafford (SA) v J Palmer (US); S Stolle (Aus) v J F Agur (Sp); Miss N Medvedeva (Ukr) v Miss D A Graham (US).

COURT EIGHT: Miss N J Arendt (US) v Miss I Demongeot (Fr); B Gilbert (US) v C Bergstrom (Swe); D Randall (US) v A Cherkasov (Russ); Miss K Po (US) v Miss P Labat (Arg).

COURT NINE: Miss R M White (US) v Miss T Ignatieva (Russ); S Youl (Aus) v P Rafter (Aust); H Skoff (Austria) v K Carlsen (Den); Miss D S Van Rensburg (SA) v Miss C Porwik (Ger).

COURT 10: Miss Y Basuki (Indo) v Miss N Van Lottum (Fr); L Tieleman (S) v G Schaller (Austria); Miss W Probst (Ger) v Miss C Rubin (US); C Costa (Sp) v F Wibier (Holl).

COURT 11: C Dosedel (Cze) v M Gorriz (Sp); Miss J Halard (Fr) v Miss N Sawamatsu (Japan); J B Svensson (Swe) v S Lareau (Can); Miss K Studenikova (Cze) v Miss L Golarsa (It).

COURT 12: Miss S C Stafford (US) v Miss S Meier (Ger); M Ondruska (SA) v J Tarango (US); T A Woodbridge (Aus) v H De La Pena (Arg); Miss S Farina (It) v Miss R Bobkova (Cze).

COURT 13: G Raoux (Fr) v M WASHINGTON (US); M Keil (US) v M R J Petchey (GB); Miss N Baudone (It) v Miss H SUKOVA (Cze); J Hlasek (Switz) v D Nargiso (It).

COURT 14: Mrs M MALEEVA-FRAGNIERE (Switz) v Miss L A Woodroffe (GB); M Woodforde (Aus) v S Matsuoka (Japan); I LENDL (US) v B Devening (US); Miss A HUBER (Ger) v Miss C Dahlman (Swe).

COURT 15: A Krickstein (US) v A O'Brien (US); T Nelson (US) v L Jonsson (Swe); Miss E Brioukhovets (Ukr) v Miss D Monami (Bel).

COURT 16: Miss L M Raymond (US) v Miss L K Allen (US); T Ho (US) v P Kilderry (Aus); S Bryan (US) v B Shelton (US).

COURT 17: T Martin (US) v R Gilbert (Fr); Miss T A Price (SA) v Miss N Provis (Aus); C Pioline (Fr) v M Damm (Cze); Miss L Ferrando (It) v Miss N Dahlman (Fin).

MEN'S SINGLES

First round | Second round | Third round | Fourth round | Quarter-final | Semi-final | Final

(1) P SAMPRAS (US) v N Borwick (Aus)
A Chesnokov (Russ) v J Morgan (Aus)
B Black (Zim) v R Weiss (US)
T Ho (US) v P Kilderry (Aus)
G Stafford (SA) v J Palmer (US)
D Nalbandian (SA) v A Olhovskiy (Russ)
T Enqvist (Swe) v A Foster (GB)
L Hamas (Isr) v (15) K NOVACEK (Cz Rep)
(8) R KRAJICEK (Holl) v N Kulti (Swe)
J Eltingh (Holl) v M Rosset (Switz)
R Reneberg (US) v S Simian (Fr)
L Tieleman (S) v G Schaller (Austria)
T Nelson (US) v L Jonsson (Swe)
S Youl (Aus) v P Rafter (Aus)
R Matheson (GB) v J Cunha-Silva (Por)
B Karbacher (Ger) v (6) A AGASSI (US)
(4) B BECKER (Ger) v M Goldmitr (Isr)
A Volkov (Russ) v A Jarryd (Swe)
M Keil (US) v M Petchey (GB)
J Hlasek (Switz) v D Nargiso (It)
A Antonitsch (Austria) v D Prinosil (Ger)
D Perez (Uru) v H Leconte (Fr)
A Krickstein (US) v A O'Brien (US)
G Raoux (Fr) v (14) M WASHINGTON (US)
(11) P KORDA (Cz Rep) v M Strelba (Cz Rep)
B Gilbert (US) v C Bergstrom (Swe)
M Ondruska (SA) v J Tarango (US)
D Rostagno (US) v G Doyle (Aus)
C Van Rensburg (SA) v C-U Steeb (Ger)
K Braasch (Ger) v C M MacLagan (GB)
S Stolle (Aus) v J Aitur (Sp)
J Siemerink (Holl) v (6) M STICH (Ger)
(8) G RANSEVIC (Cro) v J Stark (US)
C Bailey (GB) v P McEnroe (US)
C Dosedel (Cz Rep) v M Gorriz (Sp)
T Martin (US) v R Gilbert (Fr)
S Bryan (US) v B Shelton (US)
N Pereira (Ven) v D Wheaton (US)
T Woodbridge (Aus) v H De La Pena (Arg)
P Haarhuis (Holl) v (12) M CHANG (US)
(13) W FERREIRA (SA) v R Azar (Arg)
C Costa (Sp) v F Wibier (Holl)
M Woodforde (Aus) v S Matsuoka (Japan)
H Holm (Swe) v R Fromberg (Aus)
P Kuhnen (Swe) v M Larsson (Swe)
D Vacek (Cz Rep) v J Stoltenberg (Aus)
R Agenor (Holl) v T Carbonell (Sp)
G Pozzi (9) v (3) J COURIER (US)
(7) I LENDL (US) v B Devening (US)
S Cole (GB) v A Boetsch (Fr)
B Steven (NZ) v M Gustafsson (Swe)
W Masur (Aus) v J Sanchez (Sp)
D Randall (US) v A Cherkasov (Russ)
H Skoff (Austria) v K Carlsen (Den)
C Pioline (Fr) v M Damm (Cz Rep)
P Morning (Ger) v (10) A MEDVEDEV (Ukr)
(16) T MUSTER (Austria) v D Dubslav (Fr)
C Adams (US) v R Matuszewski (US)
J Fitzgerald (Aus) v B Wuyts (Bel)
J Frana (Arg) v M J Bates (GB)
D Cravero (Arg) v C Wilkinson (GB)
J Svensson (Swe) v S Lareau (Can)
A Menadorf (Isr) B Joelson (US)
G Ruseddi (Can) v (2) S EDBERG (Swe)

Champion

PRIZE-MONEY: Winner: £305,000. Runner-up: £152,000. Semi-finalists: £76,250. Quarter-finalists: £38,650. Fourth round: £21,250. Third round: £12,250. Second round: £7,470. First round: £4,575

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round | Second round | Third round | Fourth round | Quarter-final | Semi-final | Final

(1) S GRAF (Ger) v K Sharpe (Aus)
C Wood (GB) v K Date (Japan)
R McQuillan (Aus) v P Shriver (US)
P Langrova (Cz Rep) v H Kelesi (Can)
T Whitlinger (US) v A Grossman (US)
M McGrath (US) v N Faber (Bel)
S Stafford (US) v S Meier (Ger)
S Tesiud (Fr) v (14) A COETZER (SA)
(11) M MALEEVA-FRAGNIERE (Switz) v L Woodroffe (GB)
J Halard (Fr) v N Sawamatsu (Japan)
N Arendt (US) v I Demongeot (Fr)
L Raymond (US) v L Allen (US)
B Schultz (Holl) v P Tarabini (Arg)
W Probst (Ger) v C Rubin (US)
J Durie (GB) v P Smylie (Aus)
S-A Siddall (GB) v (7) J CAPRIATI (US)
(3) A SANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp) v R Zrubakova (Cz Rep)
C Hall (GB) v L Nelland (Lat)
S Wasserman (Bel) v F Li (China)
E Reinach (SA) v P Fendick (US)
T Price (SA) v N Provis (Aus)
E Brioukhovets (Ukr) v D Monami (Bel)
S Farina (It) v R Bobkova (Cz Rep)
N Baudone (It) v (15) H SUKOVA (Cz Rep)
(10) M MALEEVA (Bul) v L Neiland (Lat)
L McNeil (US) v A Grunfeld (GB)
R White (US) v T Ignatieva (Russ)
Y Basuki (Indo) v N Van Lottum (Fr)
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P Paradis-Mangon (Fr) v M Bollegraf (Holl)
S Rosier (Holl) v H Wiesner (Austria)
G Helgason (US) v (5) C MARTINEZ (Sp)
(9) J NOVOTNA (Cz Rep) v E Zardo (Switz)
J Kruger (SA) v I Gorrochategui (Arg)
M Wardell (Us) v N Grzegorzic (Cro)
M Zivec-Skulj (Slo) v A Smashnova (Mex)
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K Quentrec (Fr) v M Oremans (Holl)
S Bowes (US) v (13) M PIERCE (Fr)
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K Po (US) v F Labat (Arg)
L Ferrando (It) v N Dahlman (Fin)
N Medvedeva (Ukr) v D Graham (US)
K Rinaldi (US) v F Romano (It)
C Cunningham (US) v (4) G SABATINI (Arg)
(8) M J FERNANDEZ (US) v K Nagatsuka (Japan)
R Dragomir (Rom) v A Fossi (Fr)
Z Garrison-Jackson (US) v S Hack (Ger)
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S Appelmans (Bel) v K Kschwendt (Ger)
S Franki (Ger) v C Wegink (Holl)
A Strnadova (Cz Rep) v J Kruger (SA)
N Zvereva (Belarus) v (12) K MALEEVA (Bul)
(16) N TAUZIAT (Fr) v R Stubbs (Aus)
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US campaign ends in defeat

England's efforts fail to disguise gulf in technique



Rob Hughes reflects on the sorry state of English football after the 2-1 defeat against Germany

ENGLAND'S football season finally ended, limply, inside the Pontiac Silverdome, near Detroit, on Saturday, with a 2-1 defeat against Germany in the final US Cup match. Des Walker *shed 10lb and Paul* Merson 9lb in the stale indoor air, where the temperature reached 78°F and the humidity *a debilitating 92 per cent. Let* there be no insinuation that, whatever their failings, England's players gave anything less than their all.

The oxygen starvation, so cruel at a time when many around the world are questioning the lack of technique of a nation that used to be automatically assumed among the best in the world, merely compounded the fact that England's record over 12 months now reads: played 14, won 3, drawn 6, lost 5.

Yet if England should, with the matches against Poland in September, against Holland in October and against San Marino in November, somehow retrieve the right to return to the United States next year, these are the conditions that their physical game must adapt to.

Inside the Silverdome, there was another magnificent crowd — 62,126 — and an inspiring, if draining, setting. The questions have all been about the experiment of moving natural grass under the roof and the designer, John Trey Rogers III, happily stated that the divots were only superficial, that what was seen as loose turf was, in fact, top soil dyed green for television. If the grass was a little slow, so in such humid conditions was the pace.

That said, and England's commitment not doubted, the technical gulf between Germans and Englishmen was there for all to see, emphasised by the fact that, when the speed of the game is necessarily slowed to two-thirds pace, those who have the touch and *the tactical certainty will out.*

Unless something is done in the way football, and other sports, are taught in England, what is to stop the country becoming, in the sporting sense, illiterate? This week, with both national football and cricket teams exposed, questions should be asked about the government's lack of priority in provision, both in financial and curriculum aspects, for sport within the state schooling system.

To blame Graham Taylor, the England manager, for the fundamental flaws in the technical skills of the country's best players is like blaming men for the lack of rain in a desert. He has, he now admits, compounded this failing by *his attempt at the tactical* switch thrust on the players before the World Cup defeat in Norway.

"Together, we made a pig's ear of the situation in Norway," he said on Saturday night. "What can I say, I got it wrong."

What Taylor will not say is that he is attempting, perhaps with poor timing, to bring himself and the nation to the *reality that, in international* tournaments, the running of the British game is no longer an overpowering force. Without matching the tactical awareness of the Germans, without hoping to equal the exotic skills of the Latin Americans, he and his "boys" are losers before they set foot on a plane.

Taylor tried to say on Saturday: "If you gave England Lothar Matthäus, we win." How over-simplified! Taylor



'Taylor and his players are losers before they even set foot on a plane'

correctly said that the 32-year-old German captain was, in his release of the ball, his range of passing and his awareness in the movement of colleagues, once more a world-class player.

Matthäus, yet another of the world's few genuine star performers to be diminished by serious knee injury, was able to dictate passages of the game at a slow pace. But it was noticeable that, when he dipped for 20 minutes in the first half, so did Germany's authority.

Dick Advocaat, the Holland manager, who watched the game, asked: "Is Matthäus better than David Platt? Matthäus on the ball is still a great player but, off it, you would ask questions."

As the Dutchman implies, England could ask nothing more from Platt. Where on earth would they be without the 13 goals, out of 22, he has scored in the last 16 internationals? Platt blamed himself for missing an early chance, though he rightly gave credit for creating his goal to the momentarily wonderful passing between Sharpe, Barnes and Ince. It is an uncanny knack for a midfielder to get himself into striking positions and finish off his opportunities with all the aplomb of Gary Lineker.

From Lineker, thousands of miles away in Japan, comes another distant rumble of his own disaffection with Taylor's management. As if the pressure on England's manager were not enough, there comes with it another reminder that the personality clash between the most consistent goalscorer the nation has had and the man in charge of the team is costing England a terrible price.

What distinguished Germany and England in the Silverdome was the ability of the weakest men in the team to contribute at vital moments. Germany's loss of half their regular team — the playmaker, Hässler, the defenders, Köhler and Thon, and the forwards, Kirsten and Thom — cancels out Taylor's justified lament that he loses leadership in the form of Pearce, Adams, Shearer and Gascoigne. The Brazilian side that, at times, outplayed everyone at this tournament came without eight recognised first-team players.

For Taylor, the "individual *pluses" on this tour* have been Pallister, Sinton, Sharpe, Barrett and Merson. Some would question Pallister, given that he has been the closest defender to the scorers of at least three of the five goals England conceded. But Taylor would not talk of the players who may have written themselves out of selection.

He was asked to comment on Clough and Barnes, whose sloppy pass invited Germany's winning goal, and retorted: "I'm not going to talk about minuses. I've lost confidence that I'll be reported properly on minuses."

He now asks that he be granted the respite of a few weeks in his own home, weeks walking his dog, Major. "It's the beauty of it, it's the hurt of it, the uncertainty that makes football what it is," he said. "It's been my life but, at the end of the day, if I get the sack, I can handle that. I can live with it."

There is, according to the Football Association, no immediate sacking in sight.

US CUP DETAILS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Germany	3	2	1	0	9	7	5
Brazil	3	1	2	0	8	4	4
United States	3	1	0	2	5	6	2
England	3	0	1	2	2	5	1

RESULTS: United States 0, Brazil 2; United States 2, England 0; Brazil 3, Germany 3; Brazil 1, England 1; United States 3, Germany 4; England 1, Germany 2.

Ardiles upholds tradition

David Miller says the return of Ossie Ardiles will melt the players' resentment towards the Tottenham chairman

CHRIS COLE/ALLSPORT



On the ball: Ardiles displays his skills in his playing days at Tottenham

There were only two decisions that could have lifted Alan Sugar off the hook of public condemnation for his sacking of Terry Venables: replacing him with either Glenn Hoddle or Osvaldo Ardiles.

It is Sugar's luck in my opinion that circumstances beyond his control or knowledge have led him to appoint Ardiles, rather than Hoddle, who was his first choice.

Sugar, for whom Tottenham Hotspurs — as he inaccurately called his own club last week — was an investment first and a football enterprise second, has been criticised for knowing nothing about how to run a football team. The truth is that nor do many managers.

The absurdity of football is that dozens of players with no training in man-management, finance or public relations, and sometimes not even coaching, are appointed manager on the strength of their playing reputation. A few succeed, many fail. Hoddle may be going to be one of the former, at Chelsea, but with Ardiles, we already have the proof. The little man who was part of the brains behind a memorable World Cup victory for Argentina and illuminated Tottenham's play for over eight years, has bred almost instinctively at Swindon, Newcastle and then West Bromwich Albion, the kind of football that is the tradition of White Hart Lane.

The arrival of Ardiles will quickly find the resentment towards Sugar among Tottenham's playing staff melting as fast as ice cream.

The mature words of welcome from Gary Mabbutt, the club captain, paved the way and were soon followed yesterday by the withdrawal of Barmby's transfer request.

"It's unfortunate for Terry Venables that it came to this," Mabbutt said yesterday, "but it's not been a football problem in the normal sense. I'm extremely optimistic. It's an excellent appointment because Ossie was an outstanding player and has made the transition to management so easily. We have to put everything behind us, the players, spectators, everyone connected with the club and make sure we are in the best possible condition for next season. I think it's a good time for Ossie to arrive, because we showed a lot of potential last season and he can turn this into reality."

Ardiles has been tested as a man in many fires. He lived through being hero-thenalien at the time of the Falklands war, and has exhibited both emotional tolerance and then, in football's largely unqualified arena of management, a lawyer's intelligence as well as tactical wisdom.

His appointment is the most exciting thing to happen to Tottenham since Harry Haslam's telephone call from Luton to Bill Nicholson in 1978, saying that Ardiles and Villa were available but he could not afford them.

Sugar's luck is further bad news for Venables, the nearly man: nearly an important midfield player, nearly manager of European champions at Barcelona, nearly (maybe) manager of England, nearly the first leading executive in professional football who stepped off the pitch.

The intimate details of the split with Sugar have yet to be fully disclosed: two clever self-made men, one who understands business and the other football. Whether Venables in his bid to own Tottenham in fact understands as little about business as Sugar does about football, is not wholly apparent. Unquestionably Venables left himself exposed in the boardroom by misplaced loyalty and trust towards business colleagues of uncertain competence. Either way, the game is poorer without him.

Although Venables continues to challenge Sugar legally, the signs are that he has overreached himself. If he has lost Tottenham, it is anything but terminal, however. He had turned around Tottenham's financial crisis, but the current team is still at least two short of a championship-winning side.

For Ardiles, and Sugar, everything will depend on the results in the first month of the season. If they go the right way, then the Tottenham Independent Supporters Association will be obliged to pack up its placards; though I shall feel no better towards Sugar, whose ignorance of the game is no more or less objectionable than that of his predecessor, the equally inappropriately named Irving Scholar, who pretended he did know everything about the game. Heaven spare football from its chairman.

Oremans forces champion to alter game plan

BY ALIX RAMSAY

IF MARTINA Navratilova needed proof positive that her preparations for Wimbledon were on schedule, Miriam Oremans, of Holland, provided it on Saturday, taking her to three sets in the Volkswagen Cup final at Eastbourne and forcing her to play at her best to take the title for an eleventh time.

The victory was particularly satisfying as Navratilova had entered the competition only at the last minute following an early defeat in Edgbaston. It provided the tonic she needed — another title and, after endless rain delays, the evidence that, at 36, the legs can still cope with two matches a day.

What gave Navratilova most pleasure was the way she managed to withstand the early onslaught from Oremans. She lost the first set 6-2, changed her game plan and won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback. I've done it enough times," she said. "This time, I changed my strategy during the match rather than after."

She had to do some fast thinking as Oremans, 20, blasted three scorching returns past Navratilova to break her in the first game and then waltzed away with the set thanks to a fierce first service, a series of excellent volleys and disguised passing shots. It was as if the young girl from Berlicum was teaching her grandmother how to suck eggs.

Oremans has risen in the rankings from 132 to 42 in six months, far surpassing any target she set herself for the year. She puts her success down to her new coach, Hugo Ekker, and three months' hard graft to lose 18lb at the start of the year.

Navratilova said: "If she keeps playing like this, she'll be up in the top 20 in no time at all."

But as Navratilova raised her game, returned better and threw in some acrobatic diving volleys, she put herself on course for her 21st Wimbledon challenge.

RESULTS: Semi-final: M Oremans (Holl) bt L McNeil (US), 7-6, 7-6. Final: M Navratilova (US) bt Oremans, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

☐ Jason Stoltenberg, of Australia, ranked 111th in the world, clinched his first tournament success when he won the Direct Line Insurance Open in Manchester on Saturday (Ian Ross writes). Stoltenberg, 23, from New South Wales, who was unseeded, cantered to an unlikely 6-1, 6-3 victory over fellow Australian, Wally Masur, in the final only a few months after it appeared that his career was nearing its end because of a serious shoulder injury.

Although the final was watched by a capacity crowd, attendances for the first five days of the tournament were extremely poor, leading to speculation about a switch to another city next summer.

RESULTS: Semi-final: J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt S Simian (Fr), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3. Final: Stoltenberg bt W Masur (Aus), 6-1, 6-3.

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THEATRE page 28
A Guerra Santa comes to London from Brazil: never mind the plot, enjoy the spectacle

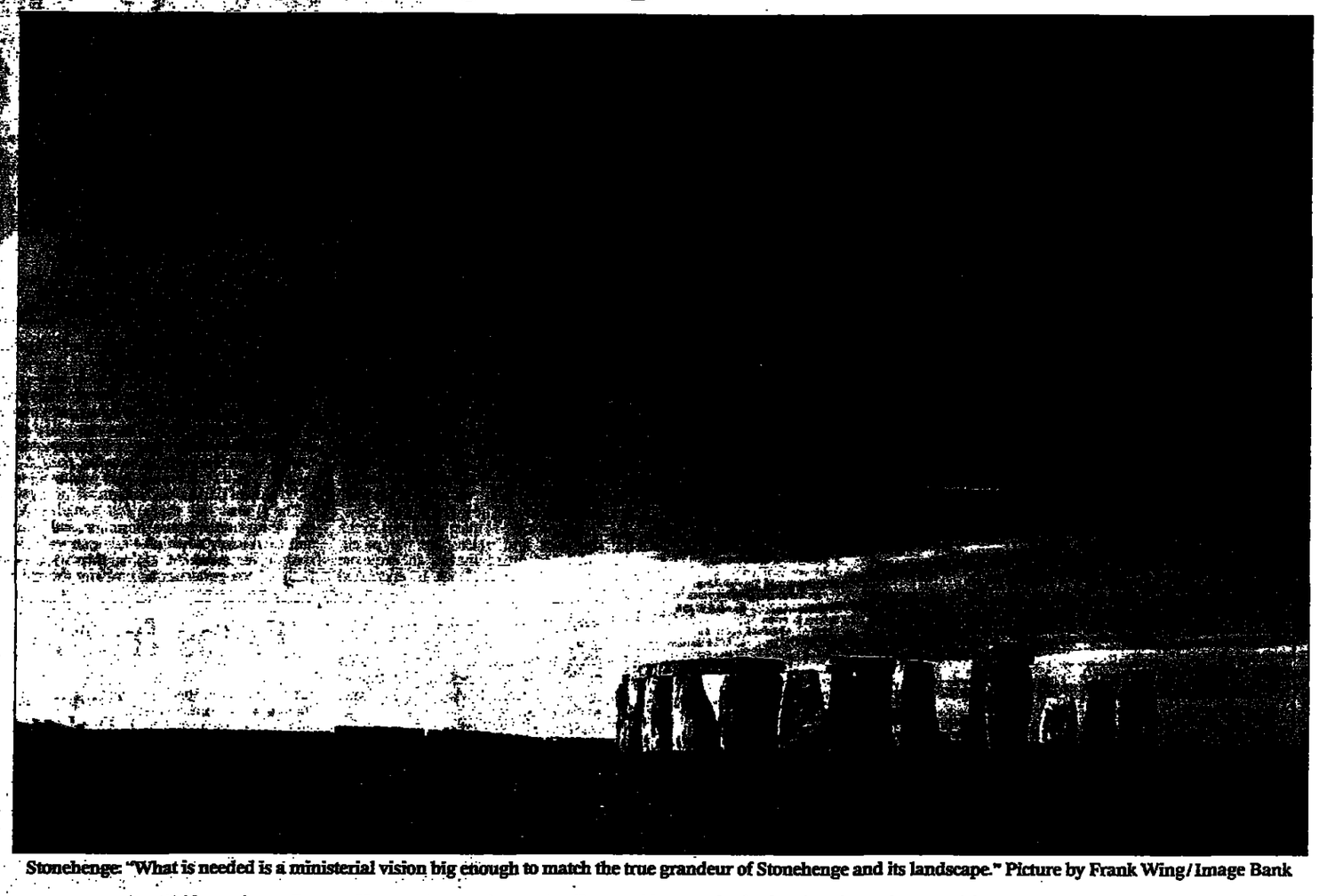
ARTS

BOOKS page 29
John le Carré: There is life after communism for the master of the Cold War espionage story



Squaring prehistory's greatest circle

Regrettably, Stonehenge was off-limits for today's summer solstice. Marcus Binney examines proposals for reconciling access with due reverence for this ancient site



Stonehenge: "What is needed is a ministerial vision big enough to match the true grandeur of Stonehenge and its landscape." Picture by Frank Wing/Image Bank

Stonehenge has fairly been hailed the frontispiece of British history. Yet 80 years after it was given for the nation, the great debate as to how it should be shown to the public remains unresolved. MPs have declared visitor facilities a national disgrace. The sheer throng is such that visitors are often more conscious of other people than the stones themselves.

Now, at last, the two great problems which beset Stonehenge are on the agenda simultaneously. The Department of Transport has published alternatives for rerouting the A303 as it passes Stonehenge. And Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Heritage, has put the proposed EH visitor centre on hold, pending wide-ranging consultation. Stevens has received a bad press recently, but it must be said that he has created some vital time for new thinking about Stonehenge.

The site is one of 380 designated by Unesco as "world heritage sites". That underlines Britain's duty to present it properly to visitors. "Would the Australians build a motorway past Ayers Rock?" asks Peter Fowler, the National Trust's archaeological adviser. If the French can put the TGV in a tunnel under a Loire vineyard designated as part of the "national patrimony", should we not do the same for Stonehenge?

Theo Crosby, a long-standing campaigner against the desecration of the site, thinks so: "A long tunnel beginning at the Amesbury roundabout is the only answer. The major expense of tunnelling is the start-up cost. A longer tunnel right to the end of the world heritage site will not be so much more expensive and involves no archaeological or scenic damage, as it will be beneath the existing road the whole way."

Debate is now focused on the eight potential sites for the visitor centre. Several are unacceptable to archaeologists because of the damage they will do to prehistoric deposits. Visitor centres — partially toilets and tea rooms — also swell into something monumental and English Heritage has already gone too far down the siren road of commissioning a major piece of architecture.

Yes, Stonehenge needs interpretation on a major scale. But this should be done in a new National Museum of Prehistory, which could be located nearby, but outside the world heritage site — possibly in Amesbury. Such an institution could do justice to the mountain of Stonehenge documents, from as far back as 1130, when it was declared one of the wonders of England by a Lincolnshire archdeacon.

> 'Stonehenge's working life was longer than most cathedrals'

Such a museum would have its opponents. Fragments in dusty showcases have no appeal, but modern archaeology can bring the tiniest scrap vividly to life. And a new dimension is being added by the paleo-botanists: archaeologists working with environmental evidence.

Martin Bell, a lecturer at Lampeter University, Aberystwyth, is currently writing up the finds of a remarkable 30-metre shaft about a mile from Stonehenge. This should provide the kind of knowledge about life around Stonehenge that archaeologists in colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, have found in abandoned wells: from the evidence of domestic waste, everyday life can be recreated in extraordinary detail. Seeds, snails, wood and leaves show that the natural forest had disappeared around Stonehenge by the Bronze Age and been replaced by sheep grazing.

Bell believes the dimension of natural history will fascinate many visitors. Was prehistoric man a good steward of the landscape, for instance? "That's a huge issue. Bronze Age people husbanded the soil, creating artificial soil richer than the natural soil. But on arable land nearby the soil erosion was as severe as any today." No longer is Stonehenge seen as a remote ritual site. Fowler explains: "In the 1980s, shortly before the National Trust put the surrounding landscape back to pasture, we systematically walked ploughed fields and found large numbers of flint tools: evidence of a large settlement and working area."

Modern archaeology has shown that the life of Stonehenge spanned the years from roughly 3000BC to 1500BC: a "working life" longer than most of our cathedrals'. The date of about 2000BC given to the main stone ring is unchanged, but before this Stonehenge probably stood abandoned for 500 years.

English Heritage is conscious that, as well as presenting the objective "official" history of the site, room must also be made for some of the widely diverging theories about it. And Stonehenge theories are not in short supply.

Brian Davison of English Heritage sees two principal scenarios for the creation of the place. "Clearly it was a product of a time of stress, of rising populations and competing groups. Stonehenge was either built to demonstrate the ascendancy of a new group or by an existing power to show its hold on the land in the face of a new threat." Even in remote prehistoric times the evidence shows it was the centre of a Europe-wide network of culture and trade. According to Fowler, beads have been found at Stonehenge which could have come from as far away as Egypt.

Above all, Stonehenge fascinates as a test of the powers of human observation. One of the simplest and neatest of these was made by Peter Newham, who concluded that the main stone ring was a calendar reflecting the lunar months of 29½ days. His reasoning was that one of the 30 uprights in the main ring was only a half stone — slimmer, narrower and shorter than the rest. On the horizon from Stonehenge is a small hummock named after him, known as Peter's Mound. It is believed to be an artificial sighting marker, pointing to the place where the sun rose this morning — midsummer solstice.

Equally fascinating are the measurements made (1955-1972) by the Thom family, who surveyed one megalithic site after another before arriving at Stonehenge. Alexander Thom, an engineer by profession, concluded that these monuments were designed with systematic units of measurement which he termed megalithic yards (equalling 2.72 feet). He also showed that what was thought of as irregular circles fell into a series of repeating geometric shapes: flattened circles and ellipses.

The detective work associated with Stonehenge can almost all be assimilated by anyone who takes the trouble to study it. Stonehenge is quite simply the greatest whodunit in British history. What is needed is a ministerial vision big enough to match the true grandeur of Stonehenge and its landscape. Three thousand years ago this site was as important a centre of ritual as any in Europe, comparable with the most important sites in the Middle East and China. As the millennium approaches, the time has come to treat it with the reverence it deserves.

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL: **Stephen Pettitt** on premieres and tributes

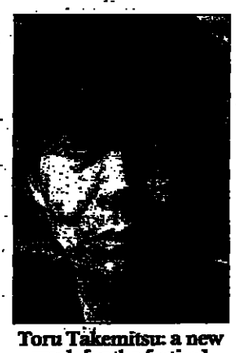
Islands found off Suffolk coast

Toru Takemitsu's brand new piece, written for this year's Aldeburgh Festival and dedicated to Julian Bream on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, was called *Archipelago S*. The composer explains that some of his favourite islands, and the island-like complex of buildings at Snape, all begin with that letter.

As often in Takemitsu's music, the work is a simple metaphor. His 21 players are divided into five island-groups themselves — brass in the middle of the stage, mixtures in groups either side, and two lonely clarinets marooned amid the oceans of the auditorium. They call out to each other in lush, gently cascading textures, sometimes resembling Messiaen at his soupiest.

But no kinetic force is generated, no dramatic interplay, no transformation, for his sounds are simply to be experienced as sounds; and very lovely and sensual they are, like the decorative silk prints of his country. Whether his ability at crafting such a piece defines Takemitsu as a great composer in the Western sense I doubt; what matters is the simple beauty of the object he has made.

Oliver Knussen directed a ripe performance at Snape Maltings with the **London Sinfonietta** in a programme which contained other aromatic and sensual things. Knussen's own *Skryabin Settings* (1978) took five late, brief piano pieces and hauntingly translated the implicit colours of the original into more explicit, orchestral terms. There was also a powerful performance of Britten's song cycle, *Nocturne*, by **Adrian Thompson**, here given in memory of Sir Sidney Nolan.



Toru Takemitsu: a new work for the festival

Between these works **Peter Serkin** played, with formidable assurance, Alexander Goehr's Piano Concerto, Op 33, of 1972, which like a Mozart concerto concentrates most of its outward intellectual rigour in its first movement. When at the end of its first movement it returns to its departing point and takes an alternative route via a luminous, lyrical slow movement and a conjoined, dance-like final Allegro, one senses Goehr to have unshackled his creative spirit to a degree he has recently only rarely allowed.

The next afternoon in Aldeburgh's Jubilee Hall **Peter Paul Nash** presented a self-portrait. The climax was the premiere of his Second String Quartet, one of whose premises was to attempt a multi-layered form; one could look at the work, he told us, as a unity, a three-movement piece and a fragmented sequence of a dozen distilled movements separated by what he called chasms of silences. Over this structure he sustains a readily palpable musical narrative and an attractive textural surface garnished with nostalgic recollections. It had an intelligent, confident performance from the **Brindisi Quartet**.

With all the candour integrity dictates, Nash showed where he had come from with a performance of his Wallace Stevens settings, *Terrace*, composed under the spell of Ravel in 1971 when he was a student.

Sarah Leonard's performance, with a mixed ensemble conducted by **Stefan Asbury**, demonstrated the innate poetic sensibilities he has since sustained, and that we also heard from a different perspective in the rather more declamatory and individual language of the Tennyson setting *In à Walled Garden* (1988).

Alternating with Nash's music, the pianist **Rolf Hind** gave intimate accounts of Ravel's Minuet on the name of Haydn, of Sibelius's Sonatine Op 67, No 1, the five-voice triple fugue in C sharp minor from Book I of the "Forty-Eight" — representing, in Nash's words, past, present and future — and the first British performance of Per Norgard's disturbing, deconstructivist *Remembering*, adapted from a viola concerto of 1986 which was a tribute to young anti-nuclear campaigners. With Sizewell visible up the coast, the pertinence was unmistakable.

Later in the evening, back at Snape, there was a bonus, the trio of **Viktoria Mullova**, **Heinrich Schiff** and **André Previn** in Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio and Brahms's B major Trio, Op 8. Sometimes a mixture of such stars means over-assertion of individuals and disappointment in the ensemble. Not here: all three clearly loved what they were doing and played with impressive mutual understanding.

Dame gives approval of a Dane

John Higgins watches the finals of the Cardiff Singer of the World

Denmark came from behind to take the vocal world cup in Cardiff on Saturday. During the preliminaries of **Cardiff Singer of the World** (BBC 2), screened in the week with a winner selected nightly, the Danish soprano Inger Dam-Jensen had not taken first place. But the competition allows *any* of the contestants to be chosen for the final. The jury was blessed with sharp ears: so it should have been with Dame Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne and Gérard Souzay on the panel.

Midweek, Dam-Jensen had fluffed a couple of phrases, but on Saturday when it really mattered she was note-perfect. Steely nerves and total composure were there in that face and in that throat, a considerable advantage for anyone out to win. Probably her delivery of "Let the bright seraphim" from Handel's *Samson* won her the prize. With this aria Sutherland first showed Covent Garden audiences in 1958 that she was not just another company soprano, and on Saturday she was nodding approval. Technique, as Dame Joan had confided to the cameras earlier, was one of the qualities she was looking for and Dam-Jensen had it in plenty.

Before the final Tito Beltran (Chile) and Vassili Guerelo (Russia) had looked the best bets. Beltran is a bouncy, boyish tenor with a stunning high C. Once a racing driver, he obliged director Humphrey Burton by walking down a corridor in St David's Hall on his hands and saying "Pavarotti can't do that". True. Guerelo, from the Kirov Opera, at his best recalled another baritone from the same house, Vladimir Chernov.

But on the night both sounded below par. The Chilean was tense and chose too popular a programme. The Russian found himself overextended by "Urna fatale" from Verdi's *Forza*. Both confessed when interviewed afterwards that they were unhappy with their performances, while Dam-Jensen professed herself "satisfied". Singers know when they are performing well, even if critics sometimes do not.

Natalie Wheen did most of the introductions, getting quite excited at times, especially at the sight of the personable Tito Beltran; Edward Seckerson made some incisive judgements. But there was an awful lot of filler material while the jury took its time in coming to a decision. BP's prizes of £5,000 to Dam-Jensen and the £1,000 Lieder award to New Zealander Paul Whelan will be appreciated. But I suspect that the agents prowling St David's will be after the signatures of the tenor and baritone as well as the soprano.

Blast from the rite

It is all too easy, at the end of a violent century, to take for granted the cataclysmic eruptions of Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*. The tremors once shook the musical world to its foundations; today, they can sometimes seem like a communal workout for any competent orchestra.

Pierre Boulez is as much a part of 20th-century history as the *Rite* itself. The first of his two programmes with the **London Symphony Orchestra** at the Barbican (each is repeated) culminated in a visceral account of the work that pulled no punches.

To Boulez, the notorious rhythmic complexities of the *Rite* are no more fearsome than a simple four-in-a-bar. Working with a crack orchestra such as the LSO, he is happily freed (to all appearances) from the technical difficulties, and can get to the elemental barbarism. Digging deep into those jagged dissonances, the players spared us none of the savagery. Bells thrust high in the air, the brass blow-torched the roof with their ear-splitting outbursts. The climax of each of the two parts was hair-raising.

Schoenberg's once-iconoclastic Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op 16, sounded almost concordant by comparison, but Boulez's refined ear-doubtless had much to do with that. In his hands, they emerged less as abstract atonal studies than as evocative tone pictures: No 2 a dream-like frozen landscape; No 3 (actually entitled "Summer Morning By a Lake") subtly transforming the tone colours.

The partnership of Boulez with **Daniel Barenboim** in Bartók's First Piano Concerto provided a fascinating chemistry. The power of this early vehicle for the display of the composer's own virtuosity was ever-present (with some superbly incisive gestures from Barenboim at the keyboard). But so was the clarity of contrapuntal line, reminding one of Bartók's contemporaneous editorial work on Couperin and Scarlatti.

BARRY MILLINGTON

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TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

LONDON

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Glyndebourne is closed while the new opera house is being built. *Instead there is a season in exile starting* with Berlioz's *Béatrice et Benédict* (tonight, Wed, Fri, 7.30pm) and Beethoven's *Fidelio* (tomorrow, Thurs, Sat, 7.30pm). Andrew Davis conducts the Berlioz, with an outstanding cast including Anne Sofie von Otter, Jerry Hadley and Dawn Upshaw. Roger Norrington, standing in for Klaus Tennstedt, conducts *Fidelio*, with Carol Yahr as Leonore.
Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800). Fifty tickets will be made available from 10am on the day.

MIDLAND BANK PROMS WEEK: Covent Garden's welcome annual *exercise in greater accessibility this* year features further performances of the current revivals of *Tosca* (tonight, Wed, Fri 7.30pm, *with Catherine Malfitano in* the title role) and *Attila* (tomorrow, Fri 8pm, with Samuel Ramey in splendid form), and the first night of a new run for Bill Bryden's acclaimed production of Janáček's *The Cunning Little Vixen* (Thurs, 8pm with Lillian Watson as the Vixen and Bernard Haitink in the pit).
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, WC2 (071-240 1066/1911).

ELEGIES FOR ANGELS, PUNKS AND RAGING QUEENS. Regina Fong, Kim Criswell, Simon Fanshawe, Lily Savage plus 22 others in poignant yet very funny celebration of friends now dead from Aids.
Criterion, Piccadilly Circus, W1 (071-839 4488). Now previewing, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 8.45pm, Sat, *4.30pm and 8pm; opens June 28, 7pm.*

PRESENT LAUGHTER: Tom Conti directs and stars as Garry Essendine, Noël Coward's virtual self-portrait.
Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Previewing tonight, tomorrow, 7.45pm; opens Wed, 7pm.

THE WINTER'S TALE: Noble's production opened to mixed reviews at *Stratford last year. With John Nettles* and Richard McCabe.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). *Previews tonight, tomorrow,* 7.15pm; opens Wed, 7pm.

STARCK. Philippe Starck has been among the most talked-about designers working in Mitterrand's France, his work *ranging from important architectural and* interior design projects to toothbrushes, computer disc drives, *crystal vases and pasta. This show* covers his works in various media from the early Seventies right up to his latest project for extensions to the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong. The whole display has been designed by Starck himself.
Design Museum, Butler's Wharf, SE1 (071-403 6933). Mon-Fri, 10.30am-5.30pm, Sat, Sun, 10.30am-6.30pm, until Oct 3.

REGIONAL

BIRMINGHAM: *Bernard Horsfall in the* title role of **Volpone** with Gerard Murphy as his unscrupulous servant, Mosca. *Bill Alexander sets his production in the* self-indulgent 1890s.
Birmingham Rep, Centenary Square (021-236 4455). *Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; some mats* Thurs, 2.30pm and Sat, 3pm. Final week.

EDINBURGH: All three of this season's farces are now in the repertoire: Ben Travers's **Rookery Nook**, in which innocent hospitality in a country house is *mistaken for adultery* (tonight, tomorrow); Michael Frayn's backstage comedy **Noises Off** (Wed, Thurs); and ***A Little Hotel on the Side***, vintage Feydeau translated by John Mortimer (Fri, Sat).
Royal Lyceum, Grindlay Street (031-229 9697), eves, 8pm.

GLASGOW: *Though usually* overshadowed by his great contemporary, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, **George Walton** (1867-1933) was a considerable figure in his own right, both as an architect and, even more, as a designer of interiors, furniture and fabrics. This first extensive *show of his work includes an ample* selection of his designs in his native Scotland and, through his friendship *with the managing director of Kodak*, as far afield as Milan and Moscow. His first work for Kodak, the London Exhibition in *1897, is completely reconstructed.*
Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove (041-357 3929). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 11am-5pm, *until Sept 19.*

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

☐ **ALI**: Impressive performance by Geoffrey C. Ewing as Muhammad Ali, old and young.
Mermaid, Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, EC4 (071-410 0000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 3pm. 135mins.

◪ **CITY OF ANGELS.** Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins.

■ **CRAZY FOR YOU**: Thrillingly *staged new version of the Gershwin* musical *Girl Crazy*.
Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951). *Mon-Sat, 7.45pm,* mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 150mins.

◪ **THE DEARLY BELOVED**: Philip Osment's subtle and compassionate look at the tensions raging below the *surface in a small West Country town.*
Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, *mat Sat, 4pm. 150mins.*

☐ **AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER**: Comic fantasies among the football-watching classes.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5.30pm. 120mins.

◪ **THE GIFT OF THE GORGON.** Blazing performance by Judi Dench in combat with Michael Pennington in Peter Shaffer's RSC success tackling the themes of justice and terrible revenge.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 3pm. 165mins.

◪ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST**: Maggie Smith commands the brittle world of lost handbags in this elegant revival.
Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins.

☐ **AN INSPECTOR CALLS**: Stephen *Daldry's thrilling Expressionist* production of Priestley's soul-searcher.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm. 115mins.

☐ **THE INVISIBLE MAN**: A rather plodding adaptation becomes breathtaking when the magic tricks take *over the action.*
Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, *3pm. 150mins.*

☐ **THE LAST YANKEE**: Subtle and *touching Arthur Miller premiere*: Margot Leicester, Peter Davison lead a quartet of troubled Americans.
Duke of York's, *St Martin's Lane, WC2* (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. 90mins.

☐ **LEONARDO**: The young master's supposed love for Lisa turned into a musical: great sets but daft story.
Strand, Aldwych, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, *4.30pm. 165mins.*

☐ **LYSISTRATA**. Geraldine James in Peter Hall's production where organs and actions are called by their proper (improper?) names and the men sport rampant, rubber phalluses.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 90mins.

■ **SWEENEY TODD.** Declan *Donnellan's superb staging of* Sondheim's subtle, savage musical. Alun Armstrong and Julia McKenzie play *the leads.*
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, *7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 180mins.*

◪ ***TRANSLATIONS***: *British* mapmakers erase Gaelic place names in 1833 Donegal: clear production of *Brian Friel's subtle play exploring the* uses of language.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-867 1150). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS: ◪ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ☐ ***Buddy***: *Victoria Palace (071-834 1317)* . ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) . . ☐ ***Don't Dress for Dinner***: *Duchess (071-494 5070)* ☐ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) . . . ◪ **It Runs in the Family**: Playhouse (071-839 4401) ◪ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**: Palladium (071-494 5037) . . . ◪ **Kiss of the Spider Woman**: Shaftesbury (071-379 5399) . . . ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) . . . ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) . . . ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . ☐ **On The Piste**: Garrick (071-494 5085) . . . ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) . . ☐ **Starlight Express**: Apollo *Victoria (071-828 8665)* . . . ☐ **Travels With My Aunt**: Whitehall (071-867 1119) . . . ☐ **The Woman in Black**: *Fortune (071-836 2238).*

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of *films in London and* (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

◆ **BORN YESTERDAY** (PG): Needless update of George Cukor's 1950 film from Garson Kanin's *Pygmalion* play, redeemed by John Goodman.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **West End** (0426 915574).

◆ **BOXING HELENA** (18): Jennifer (daughter of David) Lynch's daft Grand Guignol, with Julian Sands madly amputating his lover's limbs.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

◆ **MATINEE** (PG): Joe Dante's chaotic but endearing send-up of 1950s horror pictures, with John Goodman as a schlock producer.
MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310).

◆ **SAVAGE NIGHTS** (18). A frenzied love story and an HIV-positive hero, based on the film's deceased writer-director-star, Cyril Collard.
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) **Chelsea** (071-351 3742/3743) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Metro** (071-437 0757) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520).

THE TRIAL (12): Harold Pinter's adaptation fails to solve the problems of making Kafka cinematic.

Barbican (071-638 8891) **MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233).

CURRENT

◆ **ARMY OF DARKNESS** (15): *Evil Dead* hero Bruce Campbell fights *medieval England's undead. Exuberant* horror parody from director Sam Raimi.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

UN COEUR EN HIVER (12): Love, sly *games and damaged friendships* between two instrument makers and a young violinist. Wonderfully observant, delicate drama from Claude Sautet. With Daniel Auteuil, Emmanuelle Béart, André Dussollier.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Renoir** (071-837 8402).

LEOLO (18): Demanding, audacious, exciting journey through a Montreal family's madness and dreams. Writer-director, Jean-Claude Lauzon.
Metro *(071-437 0757).*

MAP OF THE HUMAN HEART (15): A *love triangle jumps across years,* continents and cultures. Visually bracing but muddled drama from cinematic explorer Vincent Ward.
Lumière (071-836 0691).

MEDITERRANEO (15): *Misfit soldiers* forget the second world war on a Greek island outpost. Affectionate, well-acted, *light as air.* Director, Gabriele Salvatores.
Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) **Gate** (071-727 4043).

SOFIE (15): The spent life of a Jewish woman in late 19th century Denmark. Liv *Ullmann's skilful, humane directorial* debut; marvellously acted by Karen-Lise Mynster, Erland Josephson.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

THE STORY OF QIU JU (12): Chinese *stylist Zhang Yimou changes tack with a* wonderful, simple film about a peasant woman (Gong Li) seeking justice. Top *prizewinner at the 1992 Venice festival.*
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Curzon West End** (071-439 4805).

UNTAMED HEART (15): Greatly endearing, off-beat romance between *extrovert waitress Marisa Tomei and* reclusive busboy Christian Slater. Tony Bill directs; with Rosie Perez.
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

THEATRE: Skin-deep Brazilian exuberance; and two Yiddish tales of simple sophistication

Pieces missing from this jolly jigsaw

A Guerra Santa
Riverside Studios



A Guerra Santa: events may be inexplicable, but moment by moment the tableaux of figures charm the eye

AT THE end of the London International Festival of Theatre's first week it becomes clear that the emphasis is to be on spectacle. While this is understandable in a programme drawing companies from China, the Punjab, *Ghana*, Brazil and Sarajevo, speaking in tongues most British theatre-goers *will not know, I think back wistfully to* foreign productions of familiar plays.

These energetic, colourful, boldly-acted shows are chock full of detail. Yet *when a fragment is translated*, or a synopsis explains a scene, my impression is that we are being offered something like a wedding cake of *monumental elaboration* which, when the icing is picked away, nevertheless looks meagre.

The essence of any one "fragmented picture of our country" *turns out to be* pretty close to the essence of the next: fragmented. At best these *spectacles* liberate the spirit for a short while whereas, say, the Katona Jozsef Theatre from Hungary (Lift, 1989) thrillingly altered our idea of how *The Government Inspector* and *Three Sisters* could be staged. Perhaps current economics prevent such visits.

"The Holy War" comes from Brazil, a production by Gabriel Villela distantly inspired by Dante's *Inferno*. In his *preview last week* Michael Wright identified the show's baroque exuberance and *its* debt to the 1960s "Tropicalismo" movement, a casserole of cultural kitsch *that stewed together* all kinds of artistic ingredients.

The mixture is most apparent in the costumes and music. An old patchwork bedspread makes an exquisite dress: Dante's tailcoat is encrusted with gold frogging; each of Virgil's crimson epaulettes is large enough to lay a meal on. True to the fragmented picture of Brazil that will emerge, all the company wear scraps of gaudy finery assembled with *showbiz* panache. Virgil's Ghost is part white-faced clown, part Greek *evzone*.

The music is that of a small *travelling circus: brave, nostalgic, sad* and even jokey when an Italian street song gives place to "John Brown's Body". Two guitarists accompany the catchy marching songs — for singers marching on their knees — and the taped music introduces a trumpet blown with some extraordinary mute to give it a weird, reedy note.

As for the story, which "has no sequential narration", Paulo Ivo's Fatty Arbuckle-like Dante kills the elderly Virgil (Umbeto Magnini) but only to *some extent* because Beatrice (Beatriz Segall) takes them both on a journey before Virgil finally dies, shortly after Dante has murdered Beatrice.

Why these events occur I cannot say, though moment by *moment the tableaux* of figures charm the eye. Movements are vigorous and *angular*, and combine with the music to give the feeling of a *story being dreamt*. Contributing to this is the faded *backdrop which* isolates the centre of the Brazilian flag where a blue globe in *its yellow lozenge* seems to peer down upon the actors like the pupil of an eye.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Tales from the Yiddish

Gimpel the Fool/ The Last Demon
Etcetera, Camden

GIMPEL the gullible, then a devil who is as wily as hell: David Schonman plays them both in a single-handed double-bill that stages two short stories by the Polish Jewish writer Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Gimpel The Fool is an archetypal folktale with a twist: it is told in the first person. Gimpel is Mr Simple, a baker who is also a local laughing-stock. The townsfolk get their kicks out of telling him porkies, and his wife can even kid him that he has got a fertile imagination when he claps eyes on strange men spread-eagled in his bed.

Schonman plays a bevy of characters. His endearing but ridiculous rabbi gives Gimpel marriage guidance with permanently closed eyes. There is also a brilliant combination of silliness and scariness in the evil spirit who eggs Gimpel on to pee in the dough as revenge on the townsfolk who have, after all, been taking the piss out of him for years. Schonman just sticks two fingers up where the devil's horns should be and wiggles them around like extra-terrestial antennae. His humour, meanwhile, is accompanied by Richard Lannoy's score, an eerie blur of infernal bubbling noises and distorted harmonies.

Still, one cannot help wishing Schonman acted the fool more fully. You could mistake his Gimpel for a member of Mensa. An educated English accent is pretty incredible in a Polish peasant and takes some spice out of Singer's delicious Yiddish idiom.

The Last Demon — a tale of a smooth-talking devil, his gormless imp and a rabbi who looks set to go to blazes — is dynamically inventive and sharply directed, very funny but with a mordant coda about the extermination of the Jews. Jon Harris directs with brave simplicity that is actually sophistication. Storytelling on stage may sound undramatic. Actually, it is engrossing and refreshing. This is a rare chance to see Yiddish theatrical traditions on an English stage.

KATE BASSETT

TELEVISION REVIEW

Bertie survives Big Apple

GOSH, Golly, Goddam & Goodonyah, purveyors of entertainment to the *global* village, have made a *killing* these past 20 years, club-classing their way between London, *Los Angeles* and Sydney. They button down deals that *deliver Monty Python to New York cab* drivers and *Neighbours* to English *schoolchildren boycotting their* revision for one of Mr Patten's tests.

I gave up protesting at this trend when Hollywood cast Audrey Hepburn as *Eliza Doolittle. Now I await* with resigned fascination the arrival of *Shirley MacLaine in Thatcher: The Mini Series*. I daresay the casting director will cite Alan Clark's memoirs: no English actress has the ankles.

World television, like the world car, tends to be a Ford rather than a Rolls. But **Jeeves and Wooster**, which ended its run on ITV last night, is an exception, for all that it's a Granada. Bertie Wooster transplanted to New York may seem like yet another dismal attempt to turn a dollar. But in this *case Granada has* P.G. Wodehouse on its side. He lived in New York for *several years, writing shows for Broadway*, and set some Wooster short *stories therein. Of course* a real-life Jeeves moved to New York would soon *have been snatched from Wooster by* Boston old money. But Wodehouse was *pastiching* real life and *this series* has been pastiching Wodehouse.

No easy trick, but Granada *has* turned it. Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie played the thing nicely over the top, but never inelegantly so, and the writing (by Clive Exton) resonated with Wodehousian tones. Purists may claim that these were not seamless Wodehouse plots, but bits pulled together from various stories. *But comparisons* between the word written and the word *spoken are at best dubious.*

Happily, only a few episodes went American, *and the series ended in* England, where it belonged. Neither in *the books nor on television are the New* York settings as convincing as the English *ones. Part of the Wooster* secret is that he is an extended *distortion of what we know to exist*, a viewing experience not unlike a glimpse of ourselves in a hall of mirrors. A Wooster in New York is a creature from a mirror-less planet.

Ardent viewers cite one nasty jolt, when a classic Wodehouse plot tangle on board a ship returning from the US was "resolved" only in the sense that Robert Maxwell resolved his: Wooster and Jeeves simply jumped overboard, for all the world as if the money had run out. Wodehouse would not have stood for that, for what is Jeeves if not a resolver of hopeless situations?

Heaven knows what foreigners *make of this stuff, or what they make of* us for enjoying it. To Americans, *especially, much of our* favourite television must be as queer as cricket. These past weeks our main channels have competed of a Sunday evening *with Twenties grunt-and-groan* (*Lady Chatterley*) and Twenties twerp-and-*manservant* (*Jeeves and Wooster*). And today brings Wimbledon. The Maastricht Treaty? *Surrender of national* identity? Dream on, Jacques.

PETER BARNARD

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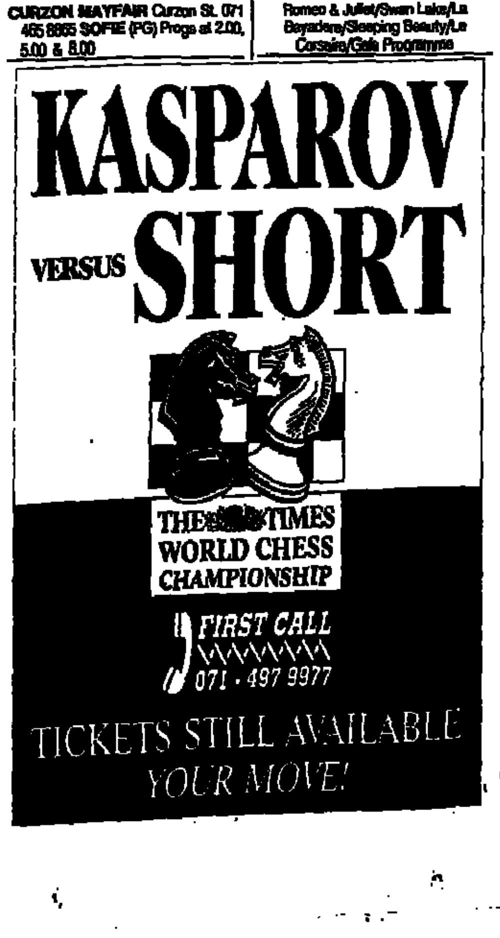
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صكذا من الاصل

Le Carré has survived communism's eclipse without relinquishing his mastery of the evil world of espionage, writes **Derwent May**

Coming in from the cold war

Whatever was John le Carré going to do once the Berlin Wall had crumbled? Rejoice though he might as a man, he must have had some sleepless nights as a novelist. But he has come up with a satisfactory new enemy for the ambiguous heroes of his latest novel, *The Night Manager*. His new villains are the international arms dealers — and with the surfacing of the Matrix-Churchill affair, he benefits from a dash of topicality that he cannot have anticipated when he began writing. Chief of the villains is Richard Onslow Roper, the cool, elegant Englishman who travels round the best hotels in the world with his entourage making untold millions and never signing anything, and described by a girl who is killed early on in the story as "the worst man in the world".

Among the ambiguous heroes, the leading figure is Jonathan Pine, night manager at a luxury hotel in Zürich, who as the novel opens on a snowy night in January 1991 is welcoming Roper and his girl-friend Jeds to the Tower Suite. Welcoming? Why, then, has he been sitting at his desk before they arrived, "his head hidden in his small hands, like someone waiting for an air attack"?

This first part of the book consists of many flashbacks, and is rather slow. You sense the author putting the elements of his story in place one by one, like mosaic squares. Little by little, we learn that Pine has a broken marriage and a spell of killing Irish terrorists behind him, and has found refuge for his hurt spirit in this peaceful night world of great hotels. But in his last job, in Cairo, he witnessed the killing of a beautiful girl, the mistress of a rich young Egyptian, after she had confided to Pine some secrets about a deal the Egyptian was engaged in. Pine is tormented by rage and guilt — but until now he has never set eyes on Roper, the man who was behind it all...

THE NIGHT MANAGER
By John le Carré
Hodder & Stoughton, £15.99

It would be giving too much away to say exactly how he gets involved in the pursuit of Roper. His aim is to insinuate himself into Roper's trust, and it takes him to many places in the world; all rather different at first from those Roper frequents. He is sailing a boat on mysterious errands on a lonely stretch of the coast in Cornwall; he is working in the kitchens of a decrepit hotel in a gold town in Quebec province; he is cooking again at Mama Low's, an expensive seafood restaurant on a Caribbean island where the black proprietor organises lobster races for the guests. There is a touch of the travelogue here, but le Carré describes all these places and their attendant crooks and eccentrics brilliantly. At last, as planned, Pine makes contact with Roper, and the real danger begins.

Danger comes from the enmity and suspicion of Roper's fat homosexual assistant, Major "Corks" Corkoran; it comes from Pine's own impulsiveness, especially after he falls in love with Jeds, the beautiful Sloane Ranger who has got out of her depth; and it comes, above all, from British Intelligence in London.

That last fact brings us right back into old Smiley territory. In fact, Pine is working for a new Enforcement agency whose purpose is to bring smugglers of arms and drugs to justice. But Pure Intelligence, across the Thames, has other ideas: information is more important to them than prosecution and they want to curb the hotheads who are out to get Roper. This Whitehall battle generates as much tension as Pine's perilous mission far away. When the shadow of Intelligence collusion with the criminals falls across the scene, the excitement starts flowing strongly. Is there even a hint of criminal co-operation in high places?

There is a very powerful and surprising climax. Pine is not so completely realised a character as Smiley was — he is an assemblage of pieces, a bit like the story itself in the early pages. His relationships with women are not portrayed wholly plausibly, although he is always being attracted to them: an eroticism in the head jostles uneasily in him with an evangelical urge to make them see the light, and one wonders if the women would fall so unfailingly for that. But he is fascinating enough to carry the book.

There are many splendid minor characters: I especially liked Goodhew, the Whitehall idealist whose dream of cleaning up the whole British Intelligence scene deflects him in the end from giving the right support to the pursuit of Roper. Roper himself, and his dubious companions, are very well drawn. The whole book resonates with a sense of post-Communist evil in the world — the Colombian drug cartels, the unscrupulous Russian businessmen, the corrupt banks. Le Carré has proved that he can manage without that sweet and lovely Wall.

New age Africa: animal-free zone?

James MacManus

AT THE HAND OF MAN
Peril and Hope for Africa's Wildlife
By Raymond Bonner
Simon and Schuster, £16.99

THE LAST ELEPHANT
An African Quest
By Jeremy Gavron
HarperCollins, £17.50

The post-colonial plight of Africa has become so familiar that most writers now concentrate on the continent's wildlife. The battle to save the elephant makes a much more engaging story, with the bonus of a happy ending, than endless accounts of suffering. Monrovia, Mogadishu and Kinshamsha have all fallen to the mob recently, and they will not be the last. But few of us any longer care.

This is probably no bad thing. There is nothing the West can do to reverse Africa's long march backward in history. Whether you believe the continent's ultimate destination is the darkness of the pre-colonial era, as Hugh Trevor-Roper dismissively described it, or the iron age arcadia so eloquently portrayed by Basil Davidson in many books, is a matter of ideology. What seems incontestable is that Africans are shedding the western culture, political systems and economic infrastructure that was their colonial inheritance.

The need to conserve wildlife was also one of the legacies of white rule and no one stuffed that message down African throats like the World Wildlife Fund — Prince Phillip, panda logo and all. Raymond Bonner brings the skills of an investigative reporter to his expose. The message is that behind that cuddly panda, the WWF is a dictatorial agency that has misspent much of the money raised to save endangered species.

From the moment the Tanzanian leader Julius Nyerere was asked to read a three paragraph manifesto launching the WWF in 1961, the Fund's all white directorate dispatched a stream of regulations to African states from its Swiss headquarters with a patrician zeal that Cecil Rhodes would have admired.

Bonner claims that for 30 years the WWF never hired an African executive, nor bothered to find out what the Africans felt about their wildlife. He reveals how South African businessmen used the Fund to break out of their isolation in the 1970s, when men such as Anton Rupert and Charles de Haes gained key executive positions in the WWF. When the Fund did hit trouble, as with the illegal funding of British mercenaries to combat ivory poachers in the late 1980s, its instinctive reaction was to cover up. Bonner moves like a bloodhound along the trail of slush funds, false accounting and mendacity with which the WWF allegedly tried to conceal the mercenary connection.

He is equally impressive in tracing the feud that erupted between WWF and its American branch in the eighties. The Americans refused to hand over funds, accusing the parent body of failing to account for missing millions. The struggle between the two, which is far from over, began over money but boiled down to a divorce battle in which both claimed rights to the panda logo which had been chosen during a committee meeting in 1961. The naturalist Peter Scott put the idea onto canvas, thus creating one of the most successful of all trademarks.

The shortcomings of the WWF are only one strand of a telling attack on the conservation movement. As western public opinion panicked in the 1980s and the elephant bandwaggon began to roll, Bonner shows a conservation élite adrift on a sea of public money with little idea of what was happening on the ground. In 1990 at the height of the worldwide campaign to save the elephant, the Kenyan wildlife director Richard Leakey had managed to stabilise numbers of the animals in Kenya — by shooting poachers — and was allegedly planning to sell elephant hunting licences to rich Americans to raise money. Leakey was a WWF hero; Zimbabwe, which had been pursuing the same policy, was condemned to pariah status.

This is all good dirty fun. It is a great shame that Bonner puts it all down in such painful prose: "That there was a schism as big as a canyon between the approach to conservation taken by the Africans on one hand and the conservation organisations on the other was not surprising, not when one looked at the conservation organisations." The whole book is written in this clodhopping style. Happily the former *Telegraph* man in Africa, Jeremy Gavron, writes with skill and charm about the elephant as a metaphor for the "great question" facing the continent: Can old Africa survive in the modern world?

In *The Last Elephant* Gavron describes a journey through remote areas of Burundi, Central African Republic and Zaire, seeking the few elephants left in the African interior. He weaves the history of the long lust for ivory with portraits of that most endangered of species in Africa — the whites who live and work there. The real heroes of this book are not the elephants, but people such as the Fraser and Kes Smith, whom Gavron found in Zaire's Garamba national park seeking to establish elephant-back safaris in order to raise funds for conservation. Then there are the American missionary pilots whose pre-flight checks include prayers with the passengers and Bill Woodley, that wonderful whisky soaked hunter turned game keeper in Kenya's Tsavo park. On the evidence of these books the elephant may well survive; it is old white tuskers like Woodley, who have spent a lifetime of service in Africa, who are doomed. Africa has been enriched by their passage and will be poorer for their passing.

James MacManus is assistant editor (news) on The Times *and a former Africa correspondent for* The Guardian *(1973-81).*



A leopard is cheated of its prey by two lions in the Masai Mara, Kenya: taken from the reissued *Visions of a Nomad* by the octogenarian photographer Wilfred Thesiger (HarperCollins, £20 pbk)

PAPERBACKS

THE HAPPY ISLES OF OCEANIA
By Paul Theroux
Penguin, £5.99

THEROUX's diary of peregrinations though Australia, New Zealand and the islands of the Pacific is among the best books from one of our finest cicerones. Newly separated from his wife and anxiously monitoring news of the Gulf war, he fretfully flies or canoes about, deflecting attempts to convert, seduce, rob and even kill him. Fitting in nowhere, he is all the better placed to discern and analyse the cultural commonalities of the often mutually hostile islanders in this polluted paradise. Vivid, funny and honest.

INVITATION TO THE MARRIED LIFE
By Angela Huth
Abacus, £5.99

THIS comedy of manners follows a group of middle-class couples in the months before a ball to which they have all been invited. Huth's wry style has been compared to Jane Austen's, and she has an enjoyable eye for telling detail. But behind the apparent naturalism she manipulates her characters like a puppet master.

THE SADDLED COW
By Anne McElvoy
Faber £6.99

ANNE McElvoy's affair with East Germany began in 1986, when, eschewing the ancient seats of learning in West Germany, she embarked on a year's study in East Berlin, in order to satisfy her curiosity. Later, as Berlin correspondent for *The Times*, she covered the collapse of this artificial state. *The Saddled Cow* is a lively, authoritative and sympathetic account of East Germany's benighted existence. The paperback edition has been updated to take account of the disillusionment that followed reunification. Essential reading for anyone wishing to understand Germany today.

● *CONTRIBUTORS: Tony Patrick, Hazel Leslie, Robin Lodge*

GREAT DRAMA ON OFFER

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LONDON
Much Ado About Nothing. Queen's. July 7. Members are offered two tickets for the price of one.
SHAKESPEARE. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue. Members are offered a top price ticket (normally £28) with a three-course dinner with a glass of wine at Chez Gerard for £29.50. Call 071 439 3895. Offer not available throughout the run.

NOTTINGHAM
Salome. Theatre Royal. June 29-July 3. STEVEN BERKOFF directs his own production of Oscar Wilde's decadent classic. Two tickets for the price of one. Telephone 0602 482626.

WOKING
Himself by Roma Phethean. New Victoria Theatre. July 13-15. TIMOTHY WEST stars. Members are offered two tickets for the price of one and a complimentary glass of wine. Telephone 0483 761184.

WINCHCOMBE, Gloucester
SUDELEY FESTIVAL. July 23-25. MEMBERS are offered two tickets for the price of one for three colleges in the first Sudeley Festival. A few tickets are available for the recital by José Carreras on July 22 (£65 each).

Friday July 23
Iona Brown and the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields. Programme highlights include Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, performed by candlelight and a firework display. Tickets: £44 per couple (saving £44).

Saturday July 24
The Strauss Gala. An evening of Strauss waltzes and polkas performed by dancers in period costume. Tickets £44 per couple (saving £44).

Sunday July 25
Telephone 071 493 1412.

TO BOOK: telephone the Theatre Club on 071 493 1412, 24 hours, or call the theatre during box office hours. You can use the Club's booking line for other West End productions. A service charge may be levied for some shows.

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TOK up to date information, telephone the Theatre Club's News Information Service on 0891 555590. Calls cost 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p at other times.

An eternal optimist



Isaac Asimov: the Gibbon of science fiction writing

The royal family is in decay and the prime minister is a robot. Thus, the shifting basis of **Forward The Foundation** by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, £14.99), the seventh and final book in Asimov's great series is established, the shelf over which the surge of future history ebbs and flows so compulsively.

In this, though, we are back to pre-beginnings: one vast flashback revealing the nature of Hari Seldon, the man whose influence lay on all the other Foundation volumes — here revealed as a perplexed professor on the planet of Trantor.

Seldon is working to perfect his psychohistoric theory — a mathematical way of analysing a society of 25 million worlds that becomes prediction — only to find that, not only planetary agitators want his knowledge, but the Emperor Cleon seeks it to bolster his collapsing reputation. His great friend, the mechanical man Eto Demerzel, is now First Minister, but he cannot help. Amid such doubts and confusions, Hari Seldon sounds more and more like a ritual chant that is winding down to oblivion.

But, as the Gibbon of science fiction, Asimov was always more interested in ascent than decline: optimistic, if not euphoric, about humanity. And that Seldon survives into the future is a fact already accomplished by what we know of the other six books.

What makes this at once more poignant, but even touches the poetry we never thought he had in him, are the intimations of individual mortality within the story — the signs of age that Seldon tries to brush aside.

Even more affecting, because of that, is Asimov's assertion that, over his creative years, Hari Seldon became his alter ego. He finished this definition of his creation only a few weeks before his own death last year. It is a wonderfully satisfactory capstone to an immense science fiction achievement: a memorial that has become a milestone; a foundation for so many other writers' ideas — and so much readers' enjoyment. Seldon is not lost, but gone before.

The Encyclopaedia of Science Fiction, edited by John Clute and Peter Nicholls (Orbit, £45), is the kind of manna that drops from heavenly literary editors only once in a critic's lifetime. Well, actually, twice, because it is a complete reworking of the early encyclopaedia published 14 years ago, which was hailed by me as the finest SF source-book ever. So: twice hail! Its scholarship is immaculate, its enthusiasm profound and it mixes cataloguing objectivity with opinion expressed in data-selection with sly ease. Its brief essay on H. G. Wells, for instance, is one of the best overviews I've read. Expensive manna, certainly, but one to wallow in for months to come.

In **Sideshow** (HarperCollins, £15.99), Sheri S. Tepper takes unbearable risks that few other contemporary SF writers attempt. She could so easily fall from the narrative tightrope, she slings from here to humankind's destiny, into the kind of gush that American writing-collectives aspire to.

That she doesn't is because she is so secure in her technique, as she tells of Siamese twins whose time at a circus entangles with the life that is to be on the galactic arm of Elsewhere. Told as a kind of involving hallucination in which you come to believe.

The Moat Around Murcheson's Eye, by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle (HarperCollins, £14.99), is hardcore melting into fantasy. The long-in-arriving sequel to The Mote In God's Eye — the writers are pun-struck, not dumbstruck — this power-driven yarn tells yet again of the heroes' confrontation with the Moties, the biological species adapted in flesh for their separate tasks, from engineer to warrior.

Dealing with their diktats is the task of the heroes — and the book. But the Moties are one of the most fascinating species ever evoked for the genre. As mythical demons defending the structure of reality — their phrase — they make a formidable read. This is state-of-the-art SF.

In **Nomansland**, by D. G. Compton (Gollancz, £14.99), boy babies are suddenly an endangered, eventually an extinct, gender and, as a plague, The Attrition is a malaise which is as mysterious as it is violent. One to remind you of the classic *The Disappearance*, but with some insidious fancies all its own.

TOM HUTCHINSON

Sites in the sun

Norman Hammond

THE ROMAN REMAINS OF SOUTHERN FRANCE
A Guidebook
By James Bromwich
Routledge, £27.50

PROVENCE is not all English authors writing about funny Frenchmen. While James Bromwich pays due tribute to the "soft colours and powerful sun" that create an atmosphere of *temps perdu* in the ruins that abound from Nice to Narbonne and inland to Lyon, he is more concerned with where they are, why they are there, and what they can tell us about Roman civilisation.

Home to the Celtic Allobroges, "the province" was conquered by Domitius in 121 BC and swiftly settled; Narbonne was the first colony of Roman citizens outside Italy, and the Via Domitia was built along a route allegedly used by Heracles on his journey to the Hesperides. Easily reached by land or sea, rich and strategically located, Provence supported some of the richest cities in the Empire.

Bromwich covers the imperial provinces of Gallia Narbonensis and Alpes Maritime — more or less from the Pyrenees to the Côte d'Azur — with a brief history, brisk and efficient descriptions of sites, and an abundance of site plans and diagrams.

Sketch maps showing where the ruins are in towns such as Antibes, Orange and Marseilles make visiting easy. Opening hours and Michelin map references are given even for minor sites.

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POSTS

A Key Role in Education Reform

School Curriculum and Assessment Authority
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The School Curriculum and Assessment Authority is, under the current Education Bill, to be established in October 1993. Based in London, it will:

- advise the Secretary of State for Education on all aspects of the curriculum and its associated assessment regime;
- be responsible for the administration of national testing arrangements and the approval of public examination syllabuses;
- manage consultations on any future changes to the National Curriculum;
- support schools in the implementation of the National Curriculum and assessment.

Appointments: We are looking for five Leading Professional Officers to support the work of SCAA's Assistant Chief Executives (ACEs) in the management of curriculum and assessment issues within the different key stages. They will:

- play a key role in the development of professional advice on curriculum and assessment policy within the key stage;
- liaise closely with subject professional officers to ensure that policy development for national curriculum subjects reflects the key stage perspective;
- carry forward the Authority's curriculum reviews as directed by the ACEs;
- take the lead in preparing any overall guidance on the key stage for teachers and schools, and ensure effective liaison with them on the implementation of curriculum and assessment policies.

The successful candidates are likely to have an outstanding teaching record, probably as a Head or Deputy Head of a primary school or at least Head of Department in secondary education. Additional experience of curriculum development and assessment will be an advantage. They will have excellent analytical and communication skills, a sensitive grasp of the practicalities of school life, and the ability to work closely with other professionals and colleagues both within SCAA and in other organisations, particularly DFE and OFSTED.

Salary: Salaries will be in the range £30,000 to £46,000 including an Inner London Allowance. More may be available for an exceptional candidate. Other benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme and relocation assistance up to a maximum of £5,000 where appropriate. Some posts may be offered on a fixed-term renewable contract basis.

For further details and an application form, to be returned by 30 June 1993, please write to our advisers, PA Consulting Group, 123 Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9SR, attention Mr Julian Burnett, or telephone him on 071-730 9000.

The SCAA will be an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from all sections of the community.

Dates of Appointment: Successful candidates will be expected to take up post as soon as possible and desirably not later than 1 October 1993.

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Interested candidates are asked to write not later than 25th July and enclosing a full C.V. in quadruplicate to: The Chairman of the Governors, Bursar's Post, St Felix School, Southwold, Suffolk, IP18 6SD (0502 722320)

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Liverpool

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Applications are invited for the George Holt Chair of Pathology, vacant following the retirement of Professor D. Heath. The successful candidate will be a histopathologist with an international reputation in a major area of research in the discipline.

The University has a well-established Department of Pathology, which is responsible for providing Histopathology services to the Royal Liverpool University Hospital. The Department includes the Cancer Tissue Bank Research Centre recently created with a £2m investment from Candis Magazine.

The Chair is a key post in the Faculty of Medicine with responsibility for developing research activity in pathology and for developing pathology teaching in the new undergraduate medical curriculum. There are clear opportunities to form links with other Faculties, for example, the Faculty of Veterinary Science.

The salary will be within the range approved for clinical professorial salaries, currently up to £49,860 p.a.

Interested parties are invited to contact informally Professor M.C.L'E Orme, the Dean of the Faculty, tel: 051-706 4260.

Quote ref: RV/628/TIM.

Closing date: 14 August, 1993.

Applications, by c.v. with the names of three referees, should be received by the Director of Staffing Services (AS), The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

LECTURESHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

JUNIOR LECTURERSHIP IN MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a Junior Lecturership from persons qualified in any area of Pure or Applied Mathematics. The appointment is for a period of three years from 1 January 1994 (or such other date as may be arranged) and is not renewable.

Salary on the scale £12,828 to £14,396.

Applications (including c.v., list of publications and an account of research interests, and the names and addresses of two referees) should be sent to the Chairman, Mathematical Institute, 24-29 St Giles', Oxford, OX1 3LB (Tel. Oxford (0865 273576) not later than 15 August 1993, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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Applications are invited for a Lecturership in Law tenable from 1 September 1993 or as soon as possible thereafter. The post will be on Grade A or B £14,396 to £18,855 or £19,642 to £25,107. Preference will be given to a person interested in Environmental Law.

Informal enquiries to Professor Kidner (Tel: 0970 622712).

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Staffing Officer, The University of Wales, King Street, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, SY23 2AX, (Tel: 0970 622854).

Closing date for applications: 2 July 1993

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For further written information, please telephone 071-405 3474 (ext. 4084 answerphone) quoting reference 18/93.

Applications should include a full curriculum vitae (stating referees) together with a covering letter outlining suitability for the post and sent to: Personnel Manager, The Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN.

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APPOINTMENT OF

PRINCIPAL

The University College is seeking a successor to Professor Brian Clarkson, D.Sc., F.Eng., who is retiring from the post of Principal on the 30th September, 1994.
The appointment will be from the 1st October, 1994, or on such other date as might be agreed.

Persons interested in being considered for the post, or wishing to suggest anyone for consideration, are invited to write before the 31st October, 1993, in confidence, to:
Lord Callaghan of Cardiff,
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c/o The Registrar,
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from whom further information about this post is available.

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LECTURESHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

In association with Pembroke College Rhodes Lecturership in Management Studies

Applications are invited for this University Lecturership from candidates whose main teaching and research experience is in organisational behaviour (including industrial relations). Appointment will be from 1 January 1994 or as soon afterwards as possible. Stipend according to age on the scale £13,601 to £26,803 per annum. The successful candidate may be offered a tutorial fellowship by Pembroke College, for which additional emoluments would be available. Further particulars (concerning details of the duties and full range of emoluments and allowances attaching attaching to both the University and the College post) may be obtained from The Secretary to the Director of the School of Management Studies, C/o Templeton College, Oxford, OX1 5NY, to whom completed applications (eight typed copies, one from overseas candidates) should be sent by 28 July 1993.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOLARSHIPS

WYCOMBE ABBEY SCHOOL

Sixth Form Entry - September 1994

Applications are invited for places in the Sixth Form in September 1994. Entrance examinations and interviews will be held at Wycombe Abbey on 8th November, 1993. Scholarships are awarded as result of those papers and a special Scholarship paper, which will be written on 9th November 1993. Awards amounting to two and half full fees will be made. In addition, a Bursary of up to one-third fees may be awarded to any girl talented in Music or Art.

Full details and entry forms can be obtained from the Admissions Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, Bucks. HP11 1PE. (Telephone no. 0494 520381 - Fax. 0494 473836).

TEACHER

Applications are invited for the full-time post of teacher in Karnatic (South Indian Classical) music, vocal, vina and nattuvangam at Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, Institute of Indian Culture, West Kensington, W.E.F. September 1993, the commencement of the academic year. The successful applicant will be expected to teach at all levels of our 5-year diploma course, to accompany Bharatanatyam performances and participate in seminars and workshops. Applicants should have an understanding of at least three South-Indian languages for singing/teaching purposes in addition to fluent English, the normal teaching medium. An essential pre-requisite is a recognised teacher's training certificate in Karnatic music.

Please apply with full CV to the Academic Director, Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, 4A Castledown Road, London W14 9HQ

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Applications, on a prescribed form, must reach the Scholarships Officer, Graduate School, The London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London, WC2A 2AE (from whom forms and further details may be obtained) not later than 1st September 1993.

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EDUCATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

St Catherine's College, Cambridge

The Fellows of St Catherine's College announce the election of Sir Terence Alexander Hawthorne English, K.B.E., M.A; B.Sc., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.P., Honorary Fellow of the College, as Master with effect from 1 August 1993, in succession to Professor B.E. Supple, D.Litt., F.B.A.

صكنا من الاصل

EDUCATION

Universities may sue over ratings

Quick-fire judgments of teaching may be challenged by disgruntled lecturers.

John O'Leary reports on the assessments

This month sees the publication of the first official ratings of university teaching, which are intended to grow eventually into a subject-by-subject guide to standards throughout British higher education.

The first assessments of 22 Scottish university departments were published last week. They were said to be the first of their kind in Europe, and will be followed within a week by reports on ten English universities.

Although, for the forseeable future, there will be relatively little public money riding on the funding councils' verdicts, the reports might make or break departments in an increasingly discerning student market. With no other information available by which to judge teaching standards, the ratings are certain to be influential.

They may make uncomfortable reading for some of the better-known institutions, many of which have only recently begun to assess their own lecturers' performance and have never been subject to public scrutiny. Only the polytechnics and colleges of higher education came under the spotlight of Her Majesty's Inspectorate.

There has long been a suspicion that students in the new universities tend to enjoy better teaching than those in the old. Other factors, such as the size of teaching groups and the quality of facilities, may tip the balance back towards the traditional universities, but the newer institutions have made most of the running on the business of teaching.

Professor Graeme Davies, the chief executive of the higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE), said as much when he took up his post. The polytechnics had been more flexible and adventurous, he said, and the old universities would have to catch up.

Both old and new universities, however, have reservations about the system Professor Davies has put in place to judge whether the gap has closed. Some have even talked of taking the funding councils to court to prevent them publishing their assessments and to ensure that there are changes in the methods they employ.

In order to get through the entire higher education system, the HEFCE is aiming to turn each report around in a fortnight. The first inspections took place only two months ago, with teams of up to five academics and a council assessor spending three days observing lectures, interviewing staff and students, and poring over statistics. The universities were also invited to assess themselves, and to supply supporting evidence.

Even this process will be too time-consuming and expensive to cope with every higher education course, however. Once the system is established, only a minority of departments will be visited at all. Most will be judged on their self-assessment and the relevant statistics. English universities will continue to be rated on a three-point scale, from excellent to satisfactory and unsatisfactory: those in Scotland will have the additional possibility of being judged "highly satisfactory". Only those claiming to be excellent, and any thought to be unsatisfactory, are guaranteed to be inspected. A sample of the rest will be visited.

A council spokesman says: "It has to be a compromise, which avoids spending exorbitant amounts of money, and the whole thing taking up so much time that it becomes unwieldy, but produces what we believe is a reliable and safe judgment."

Dr Clive Booth, the vice-chancellor of Oxford Brookes University and once the senior HMI responsible for higher education, thinks too many corners are being cut. "Can we really rely on people's self-assessment to produce comparisons across the country? The statistics won't tell you anything about what is really going on, and the part-timers who do the inspections will only have seen two or three universities. You add all these things up and you have got a lemon. I am amazed that it has got as far as it has."

Professor Davies let slip the council's anxieties in a recent speech to university business schools, when he speculated that some universities might challenge their ratings in the courts. He does not expect litigation over the first assessments, in history, chemistry, law and mechanical engineering — none of which will be judged unsatisfactory — but he recognises the possibility when more damaging verdicts are published.

Even last week's Scottish assessments in economics and electrical engineering, all of which were satisfactory or excellent, produced the hint of a challenge. Sir William Fraser, the principal of Glasgow University, questioned the consistency of the reports, which praised Glasgow's teaching but denied it a top rating in either subject. Edinburgh also missed the top category for economics, unlike the Dundee Institute of Technology, which was denied university status last year.

Dr Chris Masters, who chairs the Scottish council's quality assessment committee, says that the assessments are made in the context of each institution's declared aims, and are not designed to be comparable. But such assurances will not be enough to satisfy critics such as Dr Booth, who may try to persuade his fellow vice-chancellors to mount a legal challenge when they discuss the matter in September.

With the new Charter for Higher Education calling for more information on universities' performance, the funding councils are in no position to abandon the exercise. Dr Booth admits that the improvements he seeks would be expensive. The stage is set for a potentially long and bitter battle.



Serious business: François Mitterrand (left) had no time for play at the Sciences-Po. Fellow graduates, Jacques Chirac (centre) and Michel Rocard, likely to contest the election to succeed him as president of France, never experienced anything like last week's May ball at Trinity College, Cambridge (right)

CHRIS HARRIS



In France, they always have Le Plan

All work and no play makes Jacques a dull boy, says

Amelia Newsom-Davis, who is studying in France

Whoever wins the next presidential election in France, the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris is certain to be able to add another name to its list of ex-pupils turned head of state.

François Mitterrand, Jacques Chirac and Michel Rocard number among those who passed through this *grande école* (also known as Sciences-Po) on their way to political fame. Scarcely heard of in England, the school is held in awe by the French as the top place to study political science — far superior to the Sorbonne — preparing pupils for careers not only in politics but in journalism, management and the much prized public-service sector.

Sciences-Po tries hard to maintain an international orientation. Eight hundred of its 5,000 students are foreigners. Some take a special one-year diploma: a whistlestop tour of French history, politics and international relations. But the six months I have spent there have given me, above all, an insight into the difference between the French and English philosophies of higher education.

Coming straight from three years of undiluted medieval history at Cambridge, I was impressed most by the breadth of the curriculum at Sciences-Po. Specialisation comes at postgraduate level and not before, so all students must take history, economics, a social science and law. A modern language is also compulsory; there are more than 40 courses offered in English, German or Italian.

Aware of the need for some vocational training, the school requires that at least one term is spent on an internship with a company or at a foreign university. The balance in the choice of subjects coupled with a sufficient depth of study gives an intellectual overview I never experienced at my English university.

Selection of the teaching staff is, likewise, broader than in England. Only a third are academics; the majority come from the ministries, public service, business or the professions and teach for a few hours a week. Such contact is more stimulating for the students as these teachers approach lessons from a different perspective, encouraging practical assignments and an interest in the world outside the classroom.

Yet a school that should encourage considerable *ouverture d'esprit* seems to produce the opposite. When I first arrived at Sciences-Po I was surprised by how hard-working and serious the students were and how narrowly focused they seemed. So undynamic an atmosphere is largely explained by the rigid and uninspiring French teaching system.

The Sciences-Po method revolves around *le plan*, which is quite famous in French academic circles, although it is a peculiar concept for those not familiar with educational techniques that depend heavily on formulae.

Every piece of work, from the weekly *exposé* (presentation) to an essay or a PhD thesis, must be constructed in two contrasting and counterweighted parts, which in turn can be divided into two subparts — or perhaps three. A dim view is taken of the slightest deviation from this.

Lessons are formal (teachers often address pupils as *Monsieur* or *Mademoiselle*) and consist of criticising a fellow student's *plan* before watching the *maître* write the "correct" one on the blackboard. Such an approach may improve the rigour of one's thought, but it dampens the slightest spark of originality.

Indeed, the whole school seems to be imbued with the spirit of *le plan*. Like its English equivalents Sciences-Po is hard to get into but, unlike them, just as hard to graduate from. Students have their noses kept to the grindstone by continual assessment and tough termly exams, which must be passed.

They joke that there are no common rooms, not even a cafeteria, because the *direction* wants them to spend all of their time in the library. And most of them do. Minimal effort is made to organise any kind of social programme, events for "freshers" are unheard of, for instance, and the result is an absence of any community spirit.

"Students never do any work in England," a French friend who had been on an exchange with the London School of Economics told me. "All they do is play sport and get drunk."

However exaggerated, his reaction marks the difference between the two styles of education. Sciences-Po is all work and no play. The proliferation of societies found at most English universities, which cater for every taste from boxing to tiddlywinks, is noticeably lacking here and those that do exist are devoted to philosophical discussion. French universities further down the academic scale may be more laid back, but at the top the contrast with English institutions is marked.

There are things we could learn from the French system. English universities, Oxford and Cambridge in particular, have been lamentably slow to emerge from the ivory tower and adopt more practical and varied curricula.

The same is true when it comes to promoting European integration, such as encouraging students to study abroad or making a foreign language obligatory. At Cambridge, foreign study is possible only for those who already have the relevant A-level. Few bother. But whatever the lacunae at some English universities, at least free-thinking and originality are encouraged.

Perhaps I am too attached to such traditions as the Oxbridge tutorial, but it is the idiosyncracies of such a method, which is anything but rigorous, that gives it *élan*. If we ever do see a single European educational policy it would be a shame if these peculiarly English qualities were to disappear.

Quite prepared to put the knife in

The searing views of an exams adviser, banker and thriller writer

It is not difficult to imagine why John MacGregor made a careful mental note after locking horns with Janet Cohen on BBC Radio 4's *Any Questions* some years ago. The brisk intelligence of a merchant banker with an unlikely breadth of experience impressed the rising minister, particularly because of the government's addiction to rule by quango and injecting private sector values into the public sector in the mid-1980s.

Mr MacGregor's subsequent promotion to education secretary duly allowed Janet Cohen to add membership of the School Examinations and Assessment Council (Seac) to her already formidable curriculum vitae in 1990. Married with three children, she trained as a solicitor, designed war games for the US defence department, became a high-flying civil servant, opened two restaurants, switched to the lucrative world of banking at Charterhouse and publishes her fifth novel today.

Mrs Cohen, 52, arrived at the advisory body charged with introducing national tests, the most controversial part of government education reforms, with a collection of searing opinions. Her verdict on the education department is typically withering. "Look at it as a business. What has it turned out by way of product? Ouch! Three million semi-literate adults. You would have to dismiss the management that delivered that."

Departmental officials are also blamed for the overloaded national curriculum. They failed to mediate between special interests during its development and allowed the content to mushroom beyond control, she says. Her loyalties are firmly on the side of the Department for Trade and Industry, where she spent 13 years. "Education is a dreadful department — the DTI was always much better," she says.

Teachers do not escape her wrath. The memory of her eldest son's time at an Islington primary school underlies a scepticism of the state system and wholehearted support for national testing. "The headteacher did not believe in teaching pupils to read: they were supposed to learn without being taught. I didn't know who was more worried with our children not learning to read; me or the Jamaican and Chinese mothers. I thought this is silly, these are teachers. You simply don't get children who cannot read at six in the private sector; they jolly well make sure they do." Subsequently, her children spent nearly all of their time in private schools.

But once at Seac Janet Cohen left schools for others and concentrated her energies on trying to improve non-academic options for the 16-19 age group. This was a sorely neglected area, a victim of the snobberies of civil servants obsessed by the virtues of A-level, she argues. Good quality alternative vocational qualifications, such as BTEC and GNVQs, are a step forward.

Strangely, the soundbites that punctuate her conversation lose their edge when it comes to discussing Seac's role in the débâcle of this summer's tests. There is little criticism of an organisation that managed to distribute geography tests for seven-year-olds three months late.

Instead, the culprits for the boycott are identified as secondary teachers, some with "cranky views", whose objections gave a distinctively 1970s feel to events. In contrast, primary teachers win praise for their patience and hard work in helping to refine the seven-year-old tests, which she acknowledges were originally too cumbersome. "We were on fairly unknown territory and the whole issue of manageability was not sufficiently addressed. No one folded their hands around the throats of the contractors devising the tests and said: 'Look guys, these are schools we are talking about.'"



Janet Cohen: unimpressed by education department

Janet Cohen's latest book, *Death Among the Dons*, written under her pen-name, Janet Neel, is a murder mystery set in a thinly-disguised all-female Oxbridge college.

She says: "I met Daphne Parks (former principal of Somerville College, Oxford) on *Any Questions* last summer and looked at her and thought, 'there's a book'." As an old girl of Newnham, one of the three remaining women-only colleges at Cambridge, she is fascinated by the arguments in their favour but suspicious of single sex education, believing women would end up with a preponderance of liberal arts colleges.

Janet Cohen's books are written at 1,000 words an hour, usually around dawn before the family stirs and her ten-hour day at the bank beckons. The plots are firmly rooted in her personal experience because she does not have time to research.

This is an admission which should chill the hearts of Seac members and, in particular, the ranks of department officials who once monitored their meetings. "My time at Seac can only be written as a crime story, as a murder — unless, of course, it is a farce."

BEN PRESTON

Patten to open fair

JOHN Patten, the education secretary, is to open next week's Schools' Fair, sponsored by *The Times*, at the Business Design Centre in Islington, north London.

The fair, which runs from June 30 to July 2, is the first of two exhibitions making up Directions Week '93. It will be followed, on July 6, 7 and 8, by the London Graduate Recruitment Fair.

The majority of more than 250 exhibitors at the Schools' Fair will be universities or colleges of higher education. Organisations from the world of employment represented at the fair will include professional institutes, industrial groups, trade associations, government departments and the armed forces.

Pavilion areas will be dedicated to careers in manufacturing, engineering and the arts, higher education opportunities and the "gap year" between school and university. Seminars will offer advice on careers and higher education.

The topics will include everything from working for a newspaper and career opportunities at GCHQ, to filling in the university entrance form and studying in Europe and the USA.

A late session, from 6 to 8.30pm on June 30, will feature special seminars giving parents an insight into their children's options after secondary education. Experts will also be available for informal discussions over a glass of wine.

Mr Patten will open the fair at 10am that day. He will be the first of an expected 15,000 visitors, including a record number of school parties.

Schools pre-registering for the fair are sent a special pack, produced by the National Association of Careers Guidance Teachers, enabling them to plan their visit and suggesting how to make the best use of the event. The pack includes lesson plans to use in advance of the visit.

Further information is available from Justine Meloy, News International Exhibitions, PO Box 495, Virginia Street, London E1 9XY.

Expecting Inspectors



Who are the new school inspectors and what are they looking for? This Friday The TES provides a four page guide to the revised school inspection system.

OUT JUNE 25

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Capitalisation, week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end July 2. §Contango day July 5. Settlement day July 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5,440.60	Abbey Nat	415	...	11.5	3.5	16.0
1,639.80	Allied Irish	250	-5	...	4.5	12.8
2,012.40	Aus New Z	164½	+½	...	5.5	...
10,131.30	Bankamerica	2906¼	+125	...	...	...
969.60	Bk of Ireland	241	...	...	5.6	∞
25.40	Bk Leumi UK	325	...	17.0	6.5	...
1,715.30	Bank Scotland	148	+2	4.5	3.9	29.5
7,499.00	Barclays	464	-3	...	4.1	...
4.83	Benchmark	3	+½	...	...	...
5.59	Brown Shipley	35	...	...	...	...
5.64	Cardisle	18½	...	...	...	...
122.20	Cater Allen	507	+2	27.0	6.9	∞
142.80	Cattles	129	+1	...	4.1	17.2
3,112.20	Chase Manh	1993¼	+58½	...	...	...
6,739.90	Citicorp	1843¼	+58¼	...	...	...
156.20	Close Bros	355	-6	...	3.4	15.8
3,784.50	Commerzbk	£120¼	+162½	...	3.3	...
13,030.90	Deutsche Bk	£274¼	+657½	...	2.3	...
125.60	First Nat Fin	77	...	...	...	...
39,610.40	Fuji Bank Y	1368	-57	...	0.4	∞
163.80	Gerrard Nat	419 †	+1	21.5	6.4	11.1
5,282.50	HSBC	645	+1	19.0	3.7	15.4
10,648.30	HSBC HK	626	-1	19.0	3.8	15.0
599.20	Hambros	343	+11	...	5.3	15.6
18.80	Joseph (L)	358	...	15.8	5.5	...
21.20	King Shaxson	134	...	9.0	8.4	...
531.90	Kleinwort Ben	406	+1	16.0	4.9	14.1
7,412.40	Lloyds	580	-12	18.4	4.0	16.6
49.10	Lon Scot Bk	82½	+½	3.0	4.6	10.1
5,676.10	Nat Aust Bk	440¼	+9½	...	4.6	15.3
7,801.00	Nat West	472½	+4½	17.5	4.6	28.7
525.20	Provident	394	+6	11.4	3.6	17.1
16.90	Rea Bros	43	-1	0.5	1.5	45.7
2,216.50	Ryl Bk Scot	282	-5	8.8	3.9	...
952.70	Schroders	948	+5	...	1.5	18.9
1,881.30	Stand Chart	790	+44	20.0	3.2	...
3,060.10	TSB	195	+4	6.4	4.1	...
27.70	Union Disc	146	-3	...	...	...
1,570.90	Warburg SG	732 †	+13	...	3.2	18.5
107.20	-do- 6% 'A'	252	+5	...	3.0	...
3,701.30	Wells Fargo	6681½	+187½	...	1.6	...
2,910.30	Westpac	166 †	+2	...	4.6	...
20.40	Wintrust	240	+5	9.3	5.0	∞

BREWERIES

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
4,727.50	Allied-Lyons	536	+6	...	4.9	14.5
4,257.00	Bass	491	+24	18.9	4.8	10.7
321.90	Boddington	271	+4	7.3	3.4	15.8
195.30	Bulmer (HP)	372	-7	9.0	3.0	17.1
28.90	Burtonwd Brw	137	+2	4.4	4.1	10.0
152.30	Devenish (JA)	283	...	7.8	3.5	15.9
19.40	Eldridge P 'A'▲	100	+2	...	4.1	26.1
1,590.20	Fosters Brewing	50	-1½	...	5.4	6.9
76.80	Fullr Sm 'A'▲	380	-10	...	2.2	15.9
4,549.10	Grand Met	414	+2	12.3	3.8	13.5
662.60	Greenalls Grp	382	-3	11.7	3.9	12.7
225.00	Greene King	532	-7	11.6	2.7	13.8
9,694.50	Guinness	484	...	...	3.1	17.2
57.50	Hardy Hanso	230	-8	7.9	4.3	12.8
2.67	Heavitree▲	105	...	3.0	3.6	25.2
4.06	-do- 'A' LV▲	82	...	3.0	4.6	19.6
405.30	Highland Distl	324	+23	6.0	2.3	21.5
88.50	Holt J	2950	...	41.0	1.7	19.2
3.23	Hoskins Brew	56 #	...	...	...	40.3
353.20	Invrgordn Dist	277	+3	7.0	3.2	∞
197.70	Macallan-Glen	170	...	0.9	0.7	38.2
51.70	Maclin Martn 'A'	380 ‡	-3	...	2.9	18.1
130.40	Mansfield	825	+15	15.4	2.4	∞
224.70	Marston Thmp	248	-9	5.4	2.8	∞
42.10	Matthew Clark	430	+8	...	5.3	∞
34.60	Mrrydwn W	285	+10	...	2.7	20.6
114.50	Morland	540 †	+12	8.4	1.9	21.5
4.40	Paramount▲	8½	-½	...	2.1	15.5
31.30	Regent Inns	160	...	...	3.5	16.0
4,825.30	SA Breweries	907	+17	...	3.0	∞
1,945.00	Scot & New	462	-2	16.1	4.4	12.6
232.80	Taunton Cider	213	-1	...	2.8	19.9
309.80	Vaux Group	224	+1	9.3	5.2	15.4
91.50	Wetherspoon JD	291	+6	...	2.1	23.5
2,223.90	Whitbread 'A'	492 †	+13	...	4.5	12.5
159.10	-do- 'B'	970 †	+40	...	2.3	24.3
335.40	Wolvrhmptn D	509	-6	11.4	2.8	14.3
13.90	Young 'A'	478	...	14.5	3.8	19.8

BUILDING, ROADS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
43.80	Abbey	113	...	...	1.2	40.8
10.60	Albrighton▲	21	+2	...	...	...
23.80	Allen▲	107	-1	...	5.8	10.8
175.70	Amec	87	-5	3.0	4.3	16.1
2.15	Anglia Sec	6½	...	...	...	...
48.40	Ashtead▲	215	-1	4.1	2.4	26.7
335.60	Attwoods	119	...	5.0	5.3	17.0
1,158.20	BPB Ind	233	-8	...	4.0	59.2
31.40	Baggeridge Brk	79	-6	3.1	5.0	26.3
2.82	Bailey (Ben) Con	27	...	0.5	...	...
17.70	Barcom	95 †	-5	1.2	1.6	17.2
261.70	Barratt Devs	145	-1	2.0	1.7	16.1
198.20	Bellway	407	+8	...	3.7	23.6
4.28	Bellwinch	26	...	...	...	...
299.10	Berkeley Gp	390	+7	...	1.9	26.9
12.40	Bett Bros	83 †	...	...	0.8	34
15.10	Blockleys	59	-1	1.0	2.1	65.2
1,773.30	Blue Circle	257	-2	...	...	...
73.30	Boot (Henry)	282	...	5.9	2.6	15.8
26.20	Breedon PLC	92	-2	4.6	6.2	22.2
19.70	Br Dredging	112	-2	5.2	5.8	34.9
16.60	Brit Fittings	78	-5	1.5	2.4	...
384.00	Bryant	140	+2	4.8	4.3	30.0
28.20	CALA	80	...	2.3	...	...
778.40	CRH	268	-8	...	3.4	17.0
2.04	Cakebread Rby	34	...	...	...	...
102.40	Costain	44½	+1½	...	...	...
103.00	Countryside	135	+5	...	3.8	33.3
50.50	Crest Nicholson	66	...	0.0	...	...
11.80	Cussins	83	-2	...	...	...
0.72	Dunton▲	1½	...	...	...	...
10.50	Edmond Hldgs	20	...	0.5	3.1	...
51.00	Epwin	259	+9	6.8	3.1	21.9
23.10	Erith	49	...	0.3	0.9	...
35.80	Eve Group▲	377	+7	...	3.2	13.7
195.40	Evered Bardon	54	-3	2.0	4.6	25.3
5.71	Explaura▲	9½	-½	...	...	...
9.33	Freeman Gp▲	136	...	...	4.6	21.6
37.30	Galliford	42	...	4.3	...	16.9
0.92	Gibbs & Dandy	53	-10	...	...	...
87.80	Gleeson (MJ)	878	+10	12.7	1.8	14.2
219.20	Hewden-Stuart	119½	+2	...	3.4	27.2
4.23	Hewetson	49	...	2.6	...	48.8
212.60	Heywd Wim	292	+7	12.5	5.4	...
43.60	Higgs & Hill	99	-1	2.5	3.2	...
11.50	How Gp	28	...	...	6.7	...
4.52	Howard Hldgs	19	...	0.5	3.5	...
170.20	Ibstock Johnsen	68	...	1.0	1.8	...
11.50	Jarvis	17	+2	...	...	...
120.00	Laing (J)	262	+2	9.0	4.3	10.5
7.08	Ln Clydeside▲	78	+10	4.5	7.4	28.7
17.70	Lovell (YJ)	21½	...	...	...	9.6
118.20	Manders	316	+3	9.0	3.6	19.4
384.50	Marley	136	+1	4.2	3.9	39.9
11.30	Marshalls	92	+2	4.0	5.6	∞
43.20	Maunders (J)	175	+12	4.9	3.5	16.0
117.00	McAlpine (A)	207	-2	6.5	3.9	35.8
24.60	McCarthy & S	35	-1	0.5	...	...
445.50	Meyer Int	359	-8	10.0	3.5	∞
1.21	Miskin Gp▲	4 #	...	...	...	...
116.40	Mowlem (J)	108	-10	4.0	4.6	...
12.70	NSM	74	+8	...	...	...
9.01	Needler ▲	48	...	...	3.7	23.3
181.10	Newman Tnks	150	-1	...	4.6	20.0
251.00	Persimmon	254	-20	8.6	4.2	23.9
3.75	Phoenix Timber	26	...	...	...	...
14.70	Pochins	1412½	-109½	29.0	2.6	8.6
82.10	Prowting	129	-5	3.4	3.3	...
3.08	Quiligotti▲	4½	-½	...	...	...
1,513.20	RMC Gp	774	+18	...	3.2	30.5
172.80	Raine Ind	92	-3	6.0	8.2	15.4
2.37	Ransom▲	21	...	...	...	...
2,189.00	Redland	457	-19	25.0	6.8	26.6
10.80	Rosket	72	...	4.3	7.5	10.6
803.80	Rugby Group	275	-6	6.4	2.9	21.1
6.58	Srfid-Rvce▲	42	...	...	...	...
23.30	Sharpe & Fisher	113	...	...	4.4	19.6
107.60	Sheffield Insl	165 †	-4	...	4.1	40.5
12.60	Sheriff Hldgs▲	120	+20	...	2.1	17.7
2.50	Shorco▲	73	-1	...	8.9	16.6
19.90	Smart (J)	197 †	...	8.5	5.4	9.0
16.80	Starmin	5	...	0.3	7.5	∞
974.40	Tarmac	133	-5	5.5	5.2	...
39.40	Tay Homes	180	...	5.8	4.1	11.5
446.80	Taylor Woodrw	107	-2	1.0	1.2	...
197.70	Tilbury Dougls	585	...	33.0	7.1	∞
3.66	Torex Hire▲	36	-8	...	1.4	...
228.30	Travis Perkins	224	-2	8.0	4.5	39.4
15.60	Try Group	36	-1	1.0	3.5	10.2
3.06	Tudor▲	28	...	...	1.1	...
30.40	Vibroplant	66	-2	3.6	6.8	12.1
24.30	Ward Hldgs	46	-4	...	...	...
0.70	Waterhouse	28	-2	...	...	...
88.40	Watts Blake	425	+35	10.7	3.1	18.3
2.73	Wescol▲	26	...	...	...	...
88.40	Westbury	133 †	-3	5.0	4.7	20.8
4.40	West Scaffold▲	8½	-½	...	...	...
1.43	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	...
328.20	Wilson Bowdn	423	-2	8.7	2.6	29.0
354.00	Wilson (C)	187	-5	3.9	2.6	32.4
493.10	Wimpey G	171	-7	3.3	3.9	...
5.54	YRM	42	-1	4.0	...	4.8

BUSINESS SERVICES

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
691.20	ADT	585	-13	...	...	∞
9.12	Adam & Harvey	213	...	11.0	6.5	3.3
5.76	Air London▲	65	+1	...	6.7	8.0
3.74	African Lakes	53	-1	2.0	4.7	...
184.50	Auto Sec	162	-4	...	4.1	29.0
1,074.30	BET Ord	115	-7	3.2	3.6	...
22.00	BNB Res	91	...	4.9	6.7	...
74.80	BPP	290	...	8.0	3.4	16.0
40.70	Barbour Index	245	...	7.2	3.7	18.2
16.20	Boustead	19	...	0.7	4.8	...
59.00	Brit Data Mgt	243	+2	...	2.1	20.3
3.35	Broadcastle▲	21	...	...	...	16.7
8.19	Brooks Service	68	-2	...	...	...
51.60	CRT Gp	98	+6	2.4	3.1	11.2
82.00	Capita Group	173	-5	...	1.5	27.0
34.00	Carket Plc	42½	-1	...	2.4	16.1
45.40	Chiltern Capital	49	...	...	...	...
9.61	Christie	41	...	...	...	...
880.30	Chubb Sec	308	...	...	1.9	20.3
4.56	Comac▲	71	+27	...	2.6	17.7
7.73	Corp Services	26	+½	...	...	...
13.60	Dart	89	+2	3.3	4.7	∞
229.40	Davis Service	228	+5	...	4.4	17.0
4.89	EW Fact▲	91	...	4.3	5.9	10.4
24.60	Gardiner	23	+½	0.6	3.6	15.9
10.00	Gardner (DC)	42	...	...	...	...
878.30	Hays	218	-1	4.6	2.6	21.5
138.40	Hogg Robinson	209	+7	6.3	3.9	15.0
19.40	Holmes Protectn	44	-3	...	...	2.9
6,253.40	Hutch Whamp	180	-9	...	2.6	∞
503.20	ISS B DKr	1937½	-9½	...	5.8	∞
3,054.90	Inchcape	583	-1	...	2.9	20.2
163.30	Johnson Clean	629	+1	25.7	3.9	∞
80.70	Lep	8½	...	...	...	...
23.40	Mitie Gp	225	...	2.1	1.5	18.5
729.90	Manpower	981	+5	...	...	...
28.70	Michael Page	48	...	1.8	4.7	20.4
9.70	Pennine▲	205	-30	...	0.3	∞
2.43	Prime People▲	3	...	...	...	...
55.10	Prowdfoot Alex	89	+8	...	16.0	4.9
40.10	RCO	375	...	12.8	4.7	12.7
8.82	REA	104	...	4.0	4.8	...
52.20	Reed Executive	102	...	...	4.2	13.4
29.80	Reliance Sec▲	133	+9	2.3	1.5	23.4
1,820.20	Rentokil	188	+17	7.2	3.2	∞
15.00	Rolfe & Nolan	282	-1½	...	2.9	18.6
994.60	Salvesen (C)	345	...	...	3.4	8.0
1.92	Scott Pickford▲	29	...	...	...	...
63.30	Securiguard	309	+6	9.4	3.8	16.4
12.90	Select Appt▲	6	...	...	...	...
108.10	Serco Gp	940	-13	14.0	1.9	26.0
14.90	Sherwd Cmpt▲	245	-2	...	3.6	∞
55.10	Sketchley	95	+5	...	3.9	21.7
75.10	Warner Howard	317	-3	6.5	2.6	16.5
16.00	Welpac	36	+5	...	...	...
22.50	Wills Gp	22	-½	...	0.6	30.1

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
590.80	Allied Colloids	225	+1	...	2.4	19.2
434.30	Amersham	766	+1	13.5	2.2	∞
27.60	Anglo Utd	3	-½	...	...	...
5,355.10	BASF DM	9362½	-165½	...	7.4	...
344.10	BTP	257	+8	...	4.5	20.9
7,097.20	Bayer DM50	£107	-152½	...	5.3	...
75.80	Blagden	163	-4	9.5	7.3	17.6
72.20	Brent Chems	107	+10	...	8.6	9.8
137.10	Br Bio-Tech	394	-15	...	...	...
8.58	Caird Gp	13	-1	1.3	11.1	∞
39.30	Canning (W)	139	-2	7.2	6.6	13.9
2,189.50	Courtaulds	546 †	+9	...	3.2	14.8
377.30	Croda	238	+7	...	3.4	18.8
15.10	Doeflex	140	...	4.6	4.1	10.7
171.20	Ellis & Everard	208	+5	7.0	4.2	19.0
9.42	Euro Colour	31½	-1½	0.8	3.2	19.3
87.00	Halstead (J)	252	+2	...	2.6	14.6
393.20	Hickson	227	+8	...	4.4	21.0
5,779.90	Hoechst	9775	-212½	...	3.9	...
187.20	Holliday Chem	219	-5	...	2.1	20.2
5,018.40	ICI	697	+8	...	4.9	...
1,226.20	Laporte	639	-5	19.5	3.8	17.6
126.60	Leigh	200	-2	7.8	5.0	∞
11.30	MTM	12½	-1	...	...	...
3,389.00	Norsk Hydro	1650	-21½	...	1.7	23.4
109.10	Paterson Zoch	447	-1	11.4	3.2	19.3
91.50	-do- 'A'	398	...	11.4	3.6	17.2
110.90	Plysu	234 †	-4	7.0	3.7	∞
33.10	Porvair	215	...	3.6	2.1	23.0
19.00	Sutcliffe Speak	11	...	...	...	...
106.20	Wardle Storeys	430	+1	16.0	4.7	17.3
33.00	Wlsnhlme R	465	...	17.0	4.6	15.9
161.50	Yorks Chem	355	-18	...	2.7	19.0
221.80	Yule Catto	261	-31	5.9	2.8	15.9
5,877.90	Zeneca	622	+6	...	5.5	30.7

DRAPERY, STORES

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
22.90	Alexon	78	-10	3.0	4.8	...
74.40	Amber Day	64	-9	3.1	6.1	17.5
926.00	Argos Plc	312	...	...	2.8	26.6
270.10	Ashley (Laura)	115 †	-2	0.1	0.1	...
220.60	Asprey▲	289	+4	...	2.1	23.5
40.30	Austin Reed	133 †	+3	...	2.3	...
67.60	Beattie (J) 'A'	146	-1	...	5.1	14.7
41.90	Bentalls	100	...	1.9	2.4	...
244.30	Benerware	240 †	...	...	1.0	28.7
10.80	Blacks Lels	34	-2	2.2	8.7	∞
355.70	Body Shop	190 †	-3	...	1.1	24.5
66.20	Brown & Jackson	14½	-½	...	0.7	∞
276.70	Brown (N)	379 †	+1	...	2.5	22.3
1,211.30	Burton	86½	+2½	...	2.9	...
23.80	Carpets	143	...	...	2.3	19.0
38.20	Church	355	...	12.5	4.4	31.6
21.60	Clinton Cards	139	-6	4.2	3.8	16.8
1,408.40	Coats Viyella	237½	+13½	...	3.8	28.0
19.40	Colourvision▲	9½	...	...	...	16.2
126.40	Courts Furnish	518	+9	5.0	1.2	26.0
2.19	Crown Eyes▲	137	...	...	5.5	6.4
1,905.80	Dairy Farm Ind	109	-2	...	3.1	17.3
90.40	Dewhirst (IJ)	72	+2½	1.0	1.7	23.1
848.90	Dixons Grp	216	+2	6.0	3.5	25.4
584.90	Dunhill	344	-5	8.1	3.0	∞
9.17	ERA Gp	16	+½	...	...	...
5.52	Elys (Wimbldn)	460	...	16.0	4.5	15.4
11.60	Essex Furn	101	...	...	3.4	17.1
161.90	Etam	248	+8	6.9	3.5	22.7
446.80	Fine Art Dev	562	+12	12.7	2.8	18.4
2.17	Fired Earth Tiles	38	...	...	...	...
15.30	Forminster	498	...	12.5	3.1	10.4
13.00	French Conn▲	82	+3	...	...	...
5.28	Gabbicci▲	45	...	2.0	...	9.0
21.30	Gent SR	99	+10	2.0	4.2	17.3
11.80	Goldsmiths Gp	54	+8	0.3	0.7	...
165.30	GUS	3038	+38	40.0	1.6	24.2
4,156.30	-do- 'A'	1720	+37	40.0	2.9	13.7
3.71	Hampden Grp▲	31	-3	...	4.0	15.4
40.80	Hartstone	39	-5	4.8	15.6	2.4
30.20	Helene Plc	27½	...	2.0	10.7	11.7
2.43	Heritage▲	55	...	...	...	...
4.55	Honeysuckle▲	56	-2	...	2.2	7.9
7.79	Jacques Vert	82	-1	2.0	...	...
3,356.60	Kingfisher	592	+2	...	2.9	19.4
22.90	Leslie Wise Gp	66	...	4.0	7.6	13.6
106.20	Liberty	640	...	7.2	1.4	75.4
347.90	Lloyds Chem	295	+12	5.5	2.3	11.6
799.40	MFI	137½	+2½	...	3.4	18.3
9,266.90	Marks Spencer	336	-4	...	3.0	18.4
272.40	Menzies (John)	490	...	10.0	2.6	16.3
31.20	Moss Bros	187	+5	5.5	3.7	∞
631.00	Next	171	+9	2.5	1.8	20.4
8.85	Oliver (G)	35	-5	...	...	...
137.50	Oriflame Intl	267	+5	...	4.6	∞
76.30	Pentos	53	-1	1.5	3.5	11.0
114.80	QS Hldgs	292	+8	5.1	2.2	20.8
104.80	Ratners Group	35½	+2½	2.4	8.4	...
15.90	Rhino Grp▲	31	-½	...	...	...
199.00	Sherwood Gp	179	+10	...	1.8	16.1
1,485.40	Sears	98½	...	...	4.4	...
1,169.00	Smith WH 'A'	429	-10	13.4	3.9	15.1
1.87	Specialeyes▲	12	...	...	...	...
851.40	Storehouse	207	-3	...	3.1	26.4
104.80	T & S Stores	164	...	5.9	4.5	12.2
65.00	Tie Rack	126	...	1.0	1.0	20.5
115.40	Time Products	219	+3	7.5	4.4	18.5
6.85	Usher (Frank)▲	98	+1	...	6.4	7.7
19.80	Vivat	36	+1	1.0	3.5	11.1
2.69	Wensum▲	36	...	...	6.3	...
346.50	Wickes	113	...	...	...	50.1
6.10	Wid of Leather▲	75	+4	...	...	...
55.30	Wyevale▲	180	-1	...	2.8	∞
4.63	Xtra-vision▲	3	-½	...	...	∞

ELECTRICALS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
217.10	ACT Group	154	-6	5.0	4.1	∞
34.40	Acal▲	238	+1	...	3.4	∞
66.40	Acorn Comp▲	100	-5	...	...	50.7
482.80	Admiral	444	+3	5.4	1.5	18.8
60.20	Alba	130	...	4.7	4.6	17.1
11.10	Alphameric	41	-4	...	...	...
197.60	Amstrad	34	-1	0.4	...	...
16.60	App Holo▲	80	...	...	...	...
6.92	Arlen	23	+4	...	...	...
183.10	Astec	99½	+1½	...	...	0.9
26.00	Beales Hunter	265	-15	9.2	4.4	14.0
5.83	Bennett & Fount	5½	...	...	...	...
1,344.70	BICC	383	-5	19.2	6.3	28.0
112.80	Blick	455	-42	9.2	2.5	17.7
454.40	Borland▲	1600	+200	...	...	...
542.50	Bowthorpe	329	+1	6.3	2.4	∞
26,476.10	BT	428	+15	...	4.7	19.8
2.34	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	9	-1½	0.1	1.4	∞
53.50	Burnfield	156	-3	5.7	4.6	24.7
8,123.20	Cable Wireless	748	+3	13.2	2.2	23.1
35.20	Chloride	14½	-5½	...	...	...
45.10	CML Micro▲	258	...	...	2.3	∞
16.00	Comptr People	115	...	0.6	0.7	...
303.90	Cray Elect	150	-3	...	0.4	12.3
43.60	Critchley	378	+23	...	2.0	∞
14.30	Dale	105	+1	5.1	6.1	10.2
788.80	Delta	533	-6	...	3.3	21.9
13.60	Denmans El▲	313	+15	...	2.4	13.3
119.00	Domino	465	-8	7.2	1.9	15.9
86.40	Dowding Mills	59	+2	2.5	5.3	19.4
63.20	Druck▲	988	+3	...	1.2	24.1
845.20	Electrocomponts	404	+11	...	2.5	18.5
48.30	El Data Prc	555	...	5.1	1.2	15.2
21.40	Electron House	83	-2	2.3	3.5	25.3
29.20	Emess	27½	+2	0.1	0.5	...
261.20	Eurotherm	395	+7	8.0	1.7	27.1
621.30	FKI	140½	+1½	3.0	2.7	∞
540.10	Farnell Elect	404	+4	...	1.9	21.4
4.06	Feedback▲	48	...	...	...	...
124.00	Ferranti	13½	-1½	...	...	...
30.10	First Tech	203	...	...	...	...
16.10	Forward Gp▲	222 †	...	...	1.9	20.1
5.44	Forward Tech	16	...	...	...	...
9,234.30	GEC	338½	+1	9.6	3.5	17.9
105.70	Graseby	167	+4	...	8.2	35.1
8.13	Graystone	8½	+1	...	...	...
1.35	Hildare▲	36	...	...	1.7	11.7
6.80	INSTEM▲	151	-10	...	2.6	10.9
68.80	Jones Stroud	378	...	8.0	2.6	16.5
4.14	Kembrey	14½	-1½	0.1	1.4	∞
118.50	Kenwood App	323	+13	5.8	2.3	...
20.30	Kewill Sys▲	170	+8	...	...	8.5
19.10	Kode	205	...	5.5	3.4	24.3
7.41	Laser-Scan▲	46	+1	...	...	...
54.70	LBMS▲	305	-10	...	...	...
16.50	Lec Refrig	273	...	9.0	4.1	...
241.80	Life Sciences	151	-3	3.5	2.9	16.4
163.00	Logica	285	+30	3.6	1.7	31.3
3.76	LPA Ind▲	45	...	...	9.8	12.7
98.10	MK Data Mngmt	179	-2	4.3	3.0	17.1
153.30	Macro 4	680	+7	...	2.3	22.8
95.40	Memvier-Sw▲	589	-5	...	1.0	19.3
315.50	Micro Focus	2270	+7	...	...	20.9
72.90	Microgen	186	-2	7.2	4.9	12.6
15.70	Microvitec▲	24	-2	...	...	...
194.20	Misys	501	+3	6.1	1.5	22.9
182.50	Mitel	231	+27	...	...	...
12.60	MMT Comp▲	119	...	...	3.7	15.1
4.34	Molynx	23 †	+1½	1.3	7.1	∞
37.80	MTL Inst▲	215	-3	...	2.1	16.2
13.10	Multitone Elect	128	-5	3.0	2.9	15.7
11.10	Murray Enter	160	-4	1.8	1.5	74.4
12,289.50	NYNEX	5950	+225	...	...	...
36.80	Neotronics	143	-5	2.6	2.3	18.4
3.02	Newmark (L)	65	...	...	...	...
7.41	Norbain▲	107	...	...	1.2	16.0
10.80	Northamber	61	-1	0.5	1.0	...
17.90	Oceonics	13	+½	...	...	8.4
124.10	Oxford Inst	257	-6	4.5	2.2	∞
16.40	P-E Intern'l	75	+2	1.0	1.7	...
39.90	P & P	72	+2	1.4	2.4	38.2
79.30	Peek	69	+4	3.4	6.2	18.0
10.80	Pegasus▲	167	+17	...	4.8	42.9
11.60	Philips Fn 4%	9000	...	...	6.4	...
3,026.50	-do- Lmp nv	987½	+12½	...	...	...
82.70	Phonelink▲	233	-12	...	...	...
21.40	Pifco	462	...	7.7	2.1	39.2
15.30	-do- 'A' Voting	442	...	7.7	2.2	37.4
3.21	Plasmec▲	69	-3	...	6.8	5.8
26.00	Prestac	102	+4	2.4	2.9	20.6
24.60	Pulon▲	112	-4	...	2.8	29.7
632.80	Racal Elect	223	-2	...	2.4	17.3
10.30	Rademec	56	-2	1.0	3.3	∞
15.80	Radius▲	58	-1	...	5.8	20.0
5.39	Real Time ▲	77	...	...	4.9	7.0
8.84	Riva▲	34	+1	...	...	...
109.50	Sage Gp	534	+2	9.0	2.1	17.1
24.30	Scantronic	64	...	2.9	5.8	20.2
53.40	Scholes Grp	141	+1	5.0	4.4	27.7
278.50	Serna Gp	306	+2	2.8	1.1	24.8
10.10	Silvermines	31	-1	...	9.3	...
4.30	Soundtracks▲	43	...	...	6.4	14.5
3,024.50	TDK	2300	-162½	...	1.3	∞
1.22	TDS Circuits▲	13½	-½	...	...	...
117.50	Telemetrix	132	+1	0.8	0.8	∞
3,660.50	THORN EMI	895	+13	...	4.6	18.2
13.40	Thorpe FW	104	...	2.5	3.0	10.7
7.92	Total Systems▲	79	+4	3.0	4.8	∞
69.60	Tunstall	435 †	+6	6.0	1.7	17.4
168.00	Unitech	246	-1	5.8	3.0	43.0
7.06	Verity▲	7	...	...	...	...
41.90	Vistec▲	34½	+1½	...	1.1	29.4
4,466.80	Vodafone	446	+9	...	2.0	20.0
111.40	Volex	422	-35	17.8	5.4	∞
3.46	Western Selectn	23	-1	...	...	...
35.90	Wholesale Ftgs	253	-1	11.7	5.8	24.1

ELECTRICITY

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
979.40	East Midlands	449	-1	...	5.6	7.5
1,260.90	Eastern Elect	467	+7	16.7	4.5	11.6
1,317.50	Hydro-Elect	344	+3	...	4.2	12.2
1,003.30	London Elect	460	+5	16.8	4.6	8.9
623.70	Manweb	525	+5	...	5.1	7.4
970.00	Midlands Elec	463	-9	17.2	4.7	9.7
689.00	Northern Elec	511	+7	18.5	4.5	7.6
860.00	Norweb	498	-1	17.7	4.4	9.4
2,624.30	Scottish Power	322	+5	...	4.4	11.2
652.30	Seeboard	512	+2	17.2	4.2	9.2
544.60	Sth Wales	536	-5	...	5.4	8.7
584.70	Sth Western	475	-1	17.4	4.6	8.5
1,229.80	Southern Elec	455½	-1½	16.6	4.6	9.0
1,044.80	Yorkshire Elec	504	+2	17.7	4.4	9.4
4,603.60	National Powr	307¼	-3½	...	3.7	11.0
2,967.60	PowerGen	379	-½	...	3.5	10.4

FINANCE, LAND

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
30.90	Aitken Hume	51	-1	0.5	...	22.6
14.40	BWD▲	84	...	...	4.8	13.1
26.90	Baltic Plc	89	...	...	1.4	...
354.40	Caledonia	427	-8	14.4	4.2	16.4
34.40	Camellia	1375	...	27.0	2.5	11.6
58.90	Candover	264	...	10.2	4.9	18.7
32.60	Flextech▲	95 †	+1	...	0.7	∞
230.80	Govett	282	-3	...	5.4	8.8
41.80	Ivory Sime	151	+2	6.5	5.6	∞
2.16	LIT	3½	...	...	...	...
0.66	Lightship	12 #	...	...	...	0.6
200.00	Lon Forfaiting▲	200	...	8.4	5.4	14.1
12.40	Manakin	61	...	...	...	...
9.56	Nat Home Loan	9½	-½	...	...	...
17.80	Newmarket	50	...	...	...	...
54.00	Rainbow Bts	274	-1	0.0	2.7	16.7
57.90	Rutland Tst	22½	-½	...	4.4	13.4
29.40	S & U	275	+8	10.0	4.5	∞
130.80	Singer & Fried	68	-1	2.6	4.8	∞
165.20	Sotheby's	825	-13	...	4.6	...
317.50	SJP Capital	117	...	3.0	3.2	∞

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
9,504.50	Amer Express	1975 †	+68½	...	...	...
420.40	Electra	243	+8	6.7	3.5	32.7
196.90	Henderson Ad	920	...	42.0	5.9	∞
340.80	Invesco MIM	136	...	3.0	2.8	∞
2,172.80	Jardine Strat	230	+3	...	3.1	11.3
621.30	MAI	192	...	6.0	3.9	14.0
985.40	MAM	524 †	...	15.0	3.6	13.1
587.40	M & G	776	-3	...	3.5	20.6
73.00	Smith New Ct	241	+5	4.5	2.3	9.6
44.50	Trio Hldgs	80	...	...	4.7	...

FOODS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2,155.20	AB Food	480	+13	14.0	3.7	10.8
2,144.80	ASDA Group	74	+3	...	2.7	23.9
75.90	Acatos & Hutch	230 †	+14	6.5	3.5	13.3
392.50	Albert Fisher	65	-1	3.7	7.2	10.6
3,707.20	Argyll	331	-12	...	4.2	12.0
19.70	Ashley Group	14	-½	...	5.0	...
21.80	Assoc Fisheries	124	-3	8.0	8.1	∞
17.50	Banks (S C)	208	...	8.2	5.0	10.4
70.50	Barr (AG)	373	+2	6.5	2.2	18.8
14.30	Bensons Crsp▲	79	+13	...	4.5	17.7
131.10	Berisford Intl	132	...	...	...	...
824.10	Booker	388	+20	...	7.0	39.9
28.90	Borthwick	50	-½	...	3.0	61.2
253.50	Brake Bros	502	-1	6.2	1.5	20.9
61.80	Budgen	38	-3	...	...	12.9
3,348.00	Cadbury-Schw	450	-9	...	3.7	16.7
7.14	Carrs Milling	105	...	3.9	4.7	20.8
20.70	Cranswick▲	192	...	...	4.9	14.2
5.10	Cullens	19½	-½	0.5	3.3	∞
24.00	Dalepak	207	...	6.0	3.6	9.3
1,068.40	Dalgety	469	+26	19.5	5.2	13.7
4.49	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.6	...
31.90	Everest	127	-1	...	3.4	17.6
65.50	Farepak▲	290	...	...	2.2	20.6
1.81	Farringford	7½	...	...	...	...
64.80	Finlay (James)	65 †	-5	...	8.0	21.6
279.90	Fyffes	100	...	...	1.6	16.6
253.80	Geest	354	-15	8.1	2.9	15.9
12.10	Global▲	10	...	...	6.3	15.6
17.00	Grand Central	43	...	1.1	3.3	...
439.50	Hazlewood Fds	190	-1	6.1	4.0	11.5
967.10	Hillsdown	141	-6	...	7.8	11.1
661.70	Iceland Group	243 ‡	-17	...	1.7	21.7
47.70	JLI Group	115	+2	4.5	4.9	16.6
1,098.00	Kwik Save	713	-27	16.0	2.8	13.7
101.50	Low (Wm)	190	-3	8.4	5.5	9.2
72.00	Matthews (B)	58	...	2.2	4.8	38.0
16.30	Merchant Retail	18	-½	1.1	8.0	35.3
1,092.40	Morrison (W)	155	...	...	0.6	20.2
89.00	Nichols (JN)	563	+30	13.6	3.0	16.3
1,464.30	Nthn Foods	256	-4	...	4.2	12.5
5.79	Nrthmbra Fn▲	16	-2	...	...	6.7
280.20	Nurdin Peack	222	+6	6.1	3.4	∞
127.10	Park Foods	283	-2	8.0	3.1	∞
110.40	Perkins Food	90	-7	...	6.1	9.8
43.90	PizzaExpress	83	-3	...	0.8	47.2
7.92	Regina Hlth▲	5½	-½	...	...	...
8,591.00	Sainsbury J	484	-1	...	2.6	17.0
2.62	Sentry Farm▲	64	...	...	3.1	10.9
33.30	Sims Food	112	-9	...	8.4	6.0
1,342.50	Tate & Lyle	375	-11	12.0	4.0	11.8
4,185.80	Tesco	224	-4	...	4.1	9.9
87.90	Thorntons	138	-1	3.6	3.3	12.8
15.70	Tresat▲	165	+2	...	2.7	18.7
838.10	Unigate	358	+9	...	5.8	11.4
2,090.00	Utd Biscuits	400	+12	...	4.8	20.7
13.80	Usborne	21	-1	0.4	2.4	12.9
121.80	Watson & Phil	314	-1	13.3	5.4	16.1

HOTELS, CATERERS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1.68	Abrdn Stk H▲	14	...	...	...	...
156.50	City Centre Rest	82	-3	1.5	2.4	19.8
1,880.30	Forte	222	+8½	...	4.2	17.4
22.10	Friendly Hotels	190	+4	5.7	3.8	36.2
4.32	Harmony Leis▲	6½	+1	...	...	...
29.10	Jarvis Hotel	110	...	...	5.5	13.0
1,972.90	Ladbroke	181½	-3½	11.1	7.7	15.5
452.80	Mandarin Orntl	66	-2	...	4.8	17.7
439.00	Queens Moat	47½ #	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
160.50	-do- 7½% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
4.32	Regal Hotels▲	1½	...	...	...	...
53.70	Resort Hotels	48½	...	3.4	8.9	9.5
11.50	Ryan Hotels E	17½	-½	...	6.4	∞
238.80	Savoy Hotel 'A'	835	+40	7.0	1.0	...
185.30	Stakis	51	-1	...	1.1	...

INDUSTRIALS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
46.20	AAF Inds	201	+1	...	5.5	12.3
437.60	AAH	513	+13	...	4.3	15.3
22.30	ADM	160	...	6.5	5.1	9.9
295.50	AFV	100½	+2½	...	6.7	...
142.50	ASW	213	...	...	3.5	...
109.70	Adwest	169	+1	7.0	3.2	24.0
9.87	Aerospace Eng	26	+3½	1.0	...	15.8
57.80	Airsprung	490	-15	9.0	2.3	∞
49.50	Alexdra W	147	+1	3.8	3.2	40.6
3.69	Allied Radio	7½	...	...	...	...
79.40	Alumasc	540	...	11.0	2.5	16.5
23.90	Alvis	43½	-½	1.0	2.9	8.8
15.10	Amber Ind	385	...	17.0	5.5	10.3
2.10	Amberley Gp▲	35	+2	...	3.6	...
16.40	Andrews Sykes	115	...	4.4	4.9	∞
217.90	Antofagasta	728	-10	...	2.7	13.5
10.50	Armour	41	...	1.4	4.5	12.0
40.70	Ash & Lacy	156	...	6.4	5.1	16.0
8.54	Ass Br Eng	3½	...	0.0	1.9	...
129.90	Avon Rubber	492	+6	...	4.2	19.6
23.00	Assoc Nursg▲	210	...	...	...	8.0
67.60	Atlas Equip	650	-5	...	4.2	16.3
5.60	Ayrshire Metal	36	-11	...	...	...
614.40	BBA	152	-5	...	6.2	12.9
4.18	BLP Group▲	63	-2	...	...	...
21.80	BM Gp	19½	...	5.0	...	...
3,329.80	BOC	701	-34	23.2	4.1	15.4
177.60	BSG	68½	...	...	5.8	23.8
115.50	BSS Group	446	...	17.2	5.0	∞
12,018.60	BTR	356 †	-11½	...	3.8	20.4
88.20	BWI	185	...	6.7	4.5	17.8
201.60	Babcock	37½	+1	2.1	7.0	∞
3.30	Bailey (CH)	6	-1	...	...	...
295.90	Baird (Wm)	263	+2	8.9	4.2	18.2
1,262.40	Barlow Rand	643½	+6½	...	5.4	3.6
84.20	Baynes (Charles)	61	...	...	2.9	25.0
5.31	Beaufort	6½	-1	...	...	...
6.18	Beckenham▲	7	-1	...	...	...
1.43	Bedford (W)▲	30	...	...	...	...
22.10	Benson Group	17	-½	0.1	0.7	15.7
134.30	Bespak	533	-6	9.0	2.1	16.6
128.20	Bibby (J)	82	-5	9.7	...	4.8
4.03	Billam (J)	249	+5	5.0	2.5	12.6
2.95	Bilston Battersea▲	35	...	...	...	...
4.41	Bimec Ind	4	-4½	0.6	...	...
21.30	Birkby	156	...	...	0.8	...
10.60	Black Arrow	43	-1	2.1	6.1	10.3
6.09	Black & Edgtn▲	1½	...	...	...	...
97.70	Black (Peter)	179	+4	2.9	2.1	18.4
21.20	Bluebird Toys▲	273	+1	...	2.1	17.0
163.60	Bodycote	285 ‡	-1	...	2.2	18.2
4,556.80	Boots	439	+2	...	3.8	16.3
1.68	Booth Inds	42	-16	0.7	2.1	...
2,390.40	Bowater	480	-11	11.5	3.0	19.0
490.60	Bowater Inc	1354 †	+61	...	...	...
54.40	Boxmore Intl▲	245	+1	...	1.9	18.3
11.70	Braeway	15	-1	0.5	4.8	19.4
106.90	Brammer	251	...	13.0	6.5	22.7
4.84	Bridgend Gp	16½	...	0.4	3.0	...
62.90	Bridon	111	...	...	4.5	78.6
7.01	Bridport-Gndry	70	...	4.1	7.3	13.1
1,099.60	Brierley Inv	39	+1	...	8.1	9.6
28.40	Br Bldg & Eng	253	...	...	1.2	...
1.86	Br Bloodstock▲	49	...	...	...	...
156.20	Br Polythene	524	+3	...	3.4	18.8
1,970.00	Br Steel	98½	-5	...	1.3	...
42.40	Br Syphon	125	-4	3.0	3.0	35.0
15.10	Br Thornton	15	-½	...	2.1	...
475.10	Br Vita	222	-15	7.1	4.0	13.7
18.10	Britton Grp	13½	+½	0.0	0.3	...
10,205.10	Broken Hill	629	-1	...	2.9	29.8
70.10	Bromsgrve Ind	104	...	4.0	4.8	14.3
3.45	Brooke Tool	9½	...	...	...	...
20.70	Brown & Tawse	68	-1	4.7	...	...
139.10	Bullough	116	+4	6.0	6.5	19.9
3.11	Business Tech▲	15	...	...	...	∞
21.60	CI Group	25	...	1.0	5.0	24.0
3.03	Campbell & Arm	21	...	2.0	...	...
29.40	Cannon St	28½	+½	...	...	...
129.00	Cape	243	+2	10.5	5.6	15.0
123.80	Carclo Eng	206	+1	...	8.2	17.3
1,915.20	Carnaud Mtl	2375 †	-50	...	2.7	∞
3.89	Cassidy Bros▲	72	...	...	4.2	8.0
38.00	Castings	180 †	-3	4.3	3.0	∞
9.87	Chamberlin Hill	135	...	6.2	5.8	∞
672.00	Charter Cons	634	+13	21.5	4.2	15.2
55.60	Chemring	285	-3	...	3.6	17.0
4.51	Chieftain Gp▲	52	...	5.1	12.3	11.1
8.25	Chillington	29	-5	0.2	1.1	...
295.90	Christies Int	186	-5	...	1.0	...
9.69	Claybithe	58	...	2.5	5.4	...
1.97	Clayton Son	90	-5	...	...	...
1.22	Co Designers▲	7 #	...	0.2	...	...
6.03	Cohen (A)	325	...	6.8	2.6	∞
61.00	Community H	187	...	6.5	4.3	11.6
112.50	Concentric	208	+2	...	3.4	17.5
44.90	Cook (Wm)	205	+5	5.0	3.1	∞
1,196.10	Cookson	212	+6	...	3.5	28.1
6.07	Copymore▲	56	+10	...	2.2	∞
73.50	Corwil Pkr 'A'	182	-9½	5.7	3.9	15.5
14.30	Cosalt	123	-5	10.7	...	18.4
6.26	Creighton N▲	170	-7	...	3.1	12.3
34.20	CrestaCare	41	-5	0.5	1.5	35.5
1,578.50	Dana	3437¼	-15½	...	...	...
305.40	Danka Bs Sys	775	-10	4.5	0.7	∞
0.94	Davies (DY)▲	16	...	...	...	...
1,292.20	De La Rue	673 †	+11	...	3.2	17.8
3.18	Dinkie Heel	24	...	0.9	4.9	19.1
275.70	Diploma	495	+5	9.7	2.5	25.8
90.60	Dobson Park	74 †	-1	5.7	...	13.3
1.63	Dyson (J&J)	99	...	5.0	6.3	14.2
7.05	-do- 'A'	66	...	5.0	9.5	9.5
3.15	EFG▲	11	...	...	...	...
172.40	EIS	391	-3	...	3.9	∞
4.75	EIT Gp▲	9¼	...	...	...	...
2.92	Elbief	23	...	...	...	...
5.80	Eleco	20	...	3.3	...	11.8
1,362.80	Electrolux 'B'	1850	-21½	...	5.0	...
14.10	Elliott (B)	57½	-1½	...	...	...
1,171.40	Eng China Cl	438	+13	...	5.8	23.6
5,301.70	Ericsson 'B'	2825	-68½	...	1.1	...
41.50	Erskine Hse	90 †	...	...	3.3	9.1
22.30	Eurocopy	46	+1	1.6	...	17.7
51.10	Expamet	81	-5	3.2	5.0	∞
242.00	Fairey Group	653	+5	10.2	2.0	20.1
75.80	Fenner	82	...	4.2	...	15.5
5.67	Ferraris Group	58 †	+½	...	2.2	13.6
2.04	Ferromet▲	1	...	...	...	...
8.79	Ferrum	27	+1	2.5	11.6	18.9
5.36	Fife Indmar	51	...	0.5	1.2	...
1,185.10	Fisons	171½	+16½	...	6.3	19.9
48.00	Fitzwilton	41	+3	...	13.0	...
58.60	Flogas	240	...	...	4.2	9.9
12.00	Folkes Group nv	39	...	1.5	4.8	∞
8.62	French (Thomas)	72	-1	3.6	6.3	36.1
125.00	Frost Group	213	+10	4.0	2.4	∞
59.30	GEI Int	77	-5	4.9	8.3	∞
1,193.10	GKN	454	-8	...	5.6	30.3
6.06	GR Hldgs	46	...	...	5.4	...
3.58	Glaxton Eng	94	...	4.0	5.3	...
210.10	Gestetner	113	+9	8.2	9.1	4.9
3.14	Gleves	23	...	...	...	16.6
18,116.20	Glaxo	597½	-3½	17.0	3.6	16.5
6.52	Glencheweton	25	+1	...	...	...
628.30	Glynwed	305	+17	11.6	4.8	28.8
49.20	Goode Durrant	93	+2	5.4	7.3	19.7
91.90	Grampian Hd	133	...	5.5	5.2	23.1
1,980.10	Granada	424	+19	7.7	2.3	22.4
47.10	Great Sthrn▲	399	...	...	3.4	16.4
7.72	Green (Ernst)▲	96	...	...	9.1	13.3
21.60	Greenacre▲	12½	-1	...	2.8	12.4
1.80	Guardian Grp▲	9½	+½	...	...	...
49.20	Haden MacLn	56	+3½	...	4.5	30.2
5.43	Hadleigh Inds▲	75	...	...	...	...
67.20	Hall Eng	230	+6	8.6	4.7	19.2
365.00	Halma	249	+9	2.2	1.1	39.8
23.80	Hampson Ind	39	+1	2.3	...	10.6
10,976.20	Hanson	227½	+½	...	8.3	11.6
24.60	Harris (Philip)	230	...	...	3.9	15.6
1,215.40	Harrisn Crsfld	175	-1	9.0	6.4	25.3
17.60	Havelock Euro	68	...	...	...	...
5.40	Hay (Norman)	36	-5	...	...	...
3.86	Headway	34	+2	0.7	3.6	12.7
780.90	Hepworth	380	+3	14.8	4.9	16.4
12.10	Hewitt (J)	215	-40	3.0	1.7	16.8
1.58	High-Point	31	...	1.3	...	...
42.90	Hill & Smith	144	-2	...	4.9	20.9
6.08	Hobson▲	7½	...	...	...	...
3.77	Holders Tech▲	121	+2	...	6.2	15.8
35.90	Hopkinsons	46 †	...	1.3	3.5	19.0
10.80	Hornby▲	133	-1	...	8.5	12.6
5.99	Hospital Crp	7½	-1	...	13.3	2.0
196.10	Howden	70	...	...	3.8	10.8
216.70	Hunting	226	+2	...	5.5	19.3
111.30	Huntlgh Tec▲	428	+18	...	1.8	∞
940.80	IMI	288	+7½	...	4.5	24.6
42.20	ISA Intl	109	+4	1.5	1.7	16.9
49.00	Intercare Gp▲	192	+4	...	1.7	20.3
30.80	Isotron	248	-1	3.9	2.0	15.9
3,567.00	Jardine Math	505	-4	...	2.5	19.5
821.80	Johnson Mattt	444	-14	...	2.9	18.0
75.10	Johnson & FB	53½	...	3.8	7.1	16.2
17.20	Johnston	164	-8	3.2	2.5	...
3.77	Jones Shipman	31	...	...	...	...
3.87	Jourdan (T)	31	...	0.7	3.0	...
10.10	Kalamazoo	55	...	...	...	45.3
213.20	Kalon	161	-3	...	2.5	22.3
8.29	Kelsey Ind	220 †	-3	13.0	...	...
173.80	Kershaw (A)	300	...	27.0	6.8	25.9
22.80	Kleeneze	163	+10	...	...	...
6.31	LGW▲	142	-1	3.0	2.6	11.8
345.10	Laird	295	+4	...	4.4	14.5
54.30	Lee (Arthur)	161	+2	...	4.7	66.7
25.80	Lilleshall	152	-1	4.2	3.5	18.7
9.98	Lincat▲	146	...	...	4.4	12.6
2.66	Lincoln Hse▲	16½	-½	...	...	...
13.80	Linread	115	...	3.7	4.1	17.8
28.20	Linton Park	210	+15	14.0	8.3	∞
26.50	Lionheart	17½	-½	0.2	1.9	...
5.10	Locker (T) A	17	-1	1.0	7.6	∞
314.70	Lon Ind	187	+10	9.4	6.3	12.7
850.60	Lonrho	111	-2½	...	4.5	...
319.20	Low & Bonar	327	+6	...	3.5	45.8
1,299.00	MB-Caradon	283	+9	...	3.8	21.9
252.00	-do- pf	140	+1	7.2	6.5	...
37.50	ML Hdgs	25	+1	1.8	...	24.1
9.77	MS Ind	36	-1	2.5	8.7	50.3
18.70	MY Holdings	45	...	...	2.8	13.7
142.10	Macfarlane	188	...	...	2.1	21.3
397.50	McKechnie	434	+3	14.7	4.2	21.5
5.80	McLeod Russel	89	-1	6.0	8.7	10.5
26.70	Maddox	6	...	...	...	...
4.36	Magnolia	76	...	0.1	0.2	12.2
15.60	Mang Bronze	95	...	1.0	1.3	...
35.50	Marling	22	+1	-0.3	...	...
31.80	Mayborn▲	160	-2	...	3.9	13.3
101.00	Mayflower	51	...	...	3.1	∞
610.70	Meden	225	-3	...	1.3	18.3
237.10	Meggitt	110	...	...	4.3	18.7
89.80	Metalr	110 ‡	+2	...	4.1	17.8
11.70	Metsec▲	76	+1	...	...	...
38.80	Midstates	80	+6	...	1.2	11.1
6.24	Mining & Ald	21½	-2½	0.5	2.9	...
144.80	Molins	467	-1	...	3.7	12.1
658.50	Morgan Cble	304	+9	...	5.2	16.2
11.30	Morris Ashby▲	138	...	...	4.3	12.0
6.26	Neepsend	26	+1	1.5	...	...
39.60	Nestor-BNA	53	...	3.1	7.4	12.7
18.80	Nobo Gp	169	...	3.5	2.6	20.7
218.80	Norcros	161	+3	...	5.6	22.1
24.60	Nove Group	39	...	...	1.0	...
160.50	Nu-Swift	363	-25	...	6.9	10.0
2.94	Office Elec Mac	48	...	0.1	0.3	...
10.00	OMI Intl	22½	...	1.7	9.7	...
9.48	PCT▲	124	...	...	7.3	14.1
1.93	Pacer Systems▲	41	-2	...	8.9	...
378.20	Pentland	105	...	...	3.0	14.3
228.10	Photo-Me	384	-1	4.4	1.6	19.6
998.60	Pilkington	127	-1	4.0	4.0	...
2.88	Platon▲	27	...	...	...	...
51.90	Plantsbrook	70	...	3.0	5.4	11.0
211.30	Polypipe	136	-4	1.9	1.8	19.6
24.50	Porter Chadbrn	26	+4	1.2	6.1	...
1.25	Porth Gp▲	6½	...	...	...	...
229.40	Powerscreen	323	-11	6.6	2.6	∞
32.50	Prospect Inds	18½	-½	0.7	5.1	9.3
6.34	RFS Group▲	53	...	...	5.2	11.7
1.22	Radiant Metal	90	...	...	...	...
27.60	Ramco Oil▲	157	-12	...	0.8	∞
2,348.40	Rank Org	760	+12	31.0	5.1	20.8
15.30	Ransomes	27	...	...	...	...
2,086.90	Reckitt Colm	558	-21	...	3.6	20.2
24.30	Record	73	...	3.6	6.2	35.9
7.08	Reece	5½	...	...	...	...
40.70	Relyon	194	+3	4.9	3.2	23.5
139.80	Renishaw	287	-2	6.5	2.8	22.0
40.10	Renold	61	...	1.0	2.0	...
5,843.10	Reuters	1331	-25	22.2	2.0	22.0
6.67	Rexmore	38	+½	1.7	5.8	9.3
37.30	Ricardo Group	118	...	5.7	6.0	33.2
5.53	Richard (Leics)	66	...	4.4	8.3	...
21.80	Richardson West	83	...	3.0	4.5	21.3
7.98	Ropner	122	...	8.2	8.5	17.3
18.00	-do- 'A'	115	...	8.2	9.0	16.3
38.90	Ross Gp	34	+1	0.6	2.4	13.9
143.90	Rotork	166 ‡	-1	...	2.8	21.9
12.50	Rubicon	125	...	...	1.5	...
14.60	Russell (A)	62	...	...	2.0	...
15.40	SEP Indl	25	-1	...	3.8	22.6
478.10	SKF 'B'	750	-37½	...	0.6	...
26.70	Sanderson Elec	303	+11	9.0	3.8	12.7
31.60	Savage▲	83	+1	...	0.4	...
44.00	Saville Grdn (J)	46	-1	2.2	6.2	17.4
512.10	Scapa	225½	...	...	3.2	16.2
157.90	Scholl	235	+10	...	3.4	17.1
1.97	Scot Heritable	5½	...	...	...	...
39.50	Securicor	953	+8	2.6	0.3	36.3
504.80	-do- 'A'	624	+9	2.6	0.5	23.7
975.50	Security Serv	525	+6	5.0	1.2	20.0
250.60	Senior Eng	106½	+1	...	3.7	17.8
94.60	Seton Health	325	-8	5.8	2.3	∞
3.76	Sheldon Jones▲	63	...	...	...	...
7.51	Shiloh	130	-2	2.9	2.8	14.0
119.00	Sidlaw	343	+3	10.0	3.6	16.0
1,812.00	Siebe	467	-6	...	2.7	16.9
146.20	Silentnight	310	+2	...	3.2	18.2
1,739.00	Sime Darby	111	...	...	3.8	13.6
43.30	Simon Eng	43	+1	5.0	14.5	9.8
50.80	Sinclair (Wm)	233	-6	7.0	3.8	15.0
21.00	Six Hundred	39	+1	2.0	5.8	∞
1,466.30	Smith & Neph	142½	+½	...	4.1	19.1
6,142.50	SmithKline	450	+20½	8.6	2.4	16.3
5,213.80	SmithKline Uts	398	+14	...	3.3	14.4
1,030.90	Smiths Ind	347	-15	11.2	4.1	14.2
67.80	Stan Bus	70	-2	3.3	6.1	8.5
43.40	Spandex▲	408 †	...	...	2.0	18.0
30.20	Spear (JW)	575	-25	4.0	3.1	10.6
250.60	Spirax-Sarco	339	...	...	3.4	21.5
243.40	Spring Ram	66	...	...	0.7	18.1
271.70	Staveley	239	+2	8.5	4.6	∞
37.20	Sterling Ind	133	+1	5.6	5.3	16.7
109.00	Stonehill	19½	+1	...	...	...
168.90	Storr	196	+7	8.8	7.1	16.3
	Swire Pacific 'A'	339	-15	...	2.6	∞
7.14	Sycamore	5½	...	...	...	...
5.83	Sykes-Pick	63	...	...	7.9	12.1
22.40	Sytime	275	...	9.4	4.3	12.7
833.00	T & N	181	-10	...	7.5	20.0
1,577.60	TI	340	+3	...	3.9	18.8
3.41	TLS Range▲	16	-3	...	2.0	...
238.50	TT Group	297	+10	8.0	2.5	17.7
305.20	Tatare	230	-2	1.8	1.0	19.1
6,888.60	Takeda Chem	788	-28	...	0.6	20.9
2.86	Tex Hldgs	43	+3	...	...	...
6.78	Tinsley (E)▲	94	...	...	6.9	11.0
21.90	Tilton▲	195	...	...	2.3	17.0
2,637.00	Tomkins	236½	-½	...	3.4	16.6
828.80	Trafalgar H	102	-4	...	4.0	7.5
197.80	-do- 'A'	101	-4½	...	...	...
105.10	Transfer Tech	550	+5	16.0	3.6	13.9
112.90	Triplex Lloyd	175	...	7.0	5.0	16.0
309.20	UniChem	223	+2	5.6	3.2	∞
39.20	Unidare	308	...	...	7.0	9.2
15.90	Unigroup	33	+9½	...	...	...
8,407.80	Unilever	1038	+7	21.3	2.6	14.1
11,325.30	Unilever (NV)	7050	-18½	...	3.1	10.3
287.60	VSEL	773 †	+8	...	4.7	8.3
12.60	Verson	9½	...	...	...	...
463.20	Vickers	141	+6	...	1.3	...
111.80	Victaulic	254	-20	...	3.8	12.5
143.90	Vinten	370	+10	...	2.4	17.2
180.50	Vosper Thorny	584	...	...	3.4	13.9
4.49	WSP Hldgs	43	...	...	8.4	11.2
184.70	Wagon Ind	417	-4	...	5.1	16.1
77.58	Walker Greenbk	81	-1	3.1	4.8	20.7
384.60	Wassall	252	+4	2.5	1.2	25.4
244.50	Weibrd Wdgwd	34½	-1½	...	...	...
407.80	Weir	602	-1	...	2.5	17.0
6,314.50	Wellcome	730	+12	13.0	2.2	20.2
7.30	Wellman	23	-½	0.9	5.0	∞
150.50	West Hdncare	295	+1	...	1.6	18.9
112.90	Whatman	495	...	9.5	2.4	16.8
94.30	Whessoe	334 †	-1	...	3.1	12.6
13.30	Wheway	9½	...	1.0	13.2	...
21.50	Whitecroft	49	...	4.0	...	4.1
3.85	Widney	7	...	...	...	...
14.30	Wilkes (James)	81	...	3.5	5.4	23.7
1,548.30	Williams Hldg	318	+17	12.5	4.9	16.6
24.20	Wilshaw	30	-½	0.4	1.7	24.9
1,581.20	Wolseley	697	+7	12.5	2.5	22.1
2.50	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
14.80	Wyko	45	...	2.8	...	25.7
9.28	Young (H)	56	...	3.0	6.7	20.5

INSURANCE

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
654.20	Alex & Alex	1712½	+31½	...	3.7	...
4,578.60	Am Gen	2118½	+118½	...	3.3	...
10.60	Archer (AJ)	42	-4	4.4	...	20.2
73.40	Bradstock	138	+15	5.1	4.7	16.8
932.80	Britannic	1483	...	33.5	2.8	...
3,205.90	Com Union	597	+11	...	5.1	...
106.80	Dom & Gen	1590	...	...	1.4	25.9
63.80	EAI	26	...	...	...	...
2,610.00	Gen Accident	580	-1	26.7	5.8	...
1,534.60	GRE	177	...	7.0	4.9	14.7
223.20	Heath C E	346	+4	16.0	6.0	∞
128.60	Hogg Gp	190	+15	8.1	5.1	18.1
219.50	JIB Group	199	+10	7.5	4.7	20.1
2,284.00	Legal & Gen	469	+12	...	5.1	28.5
2,131.00	Liberty Life	900	+35	...	3.1	16.1
2,946.60	Lloyds Abbey	438	+10	17.3	4.9	15.8
193.90	Lloyd Thomp	302	-1	5.6	2.3	22.2
404.60	Londn & Man	340	+4	14.2	5.2	25.0
100.30	Lowndes Lmb	357	+12	12.6	4.4	14.2
4,139.40	Marsh McLn	5647½	-68½	...	3.0	...
12.70	Odel	89	...	...	7.0	∞
19.10	PWS	61	+1	4.0	8.2	8.8
6,176.20	Prudential	328	+11	...	4.5	21.8
546.40	Refuge	1003	+3	31.5	3.7	28.4
1,856.10	Royal	286 †	+1	...	2.6	...
822.10	Sedgwick	192	+6	6.0	3.9	23.1
114.20	Stenl Burrill	244	+7	...	6.8	14.4
31.90	Sturge Hldgs	63	...	8.2	...	6.3
2,857.80	Sun Alliance	355	+3	14.2	5.0	...
101.10	Trade Indemnty	57	+1	...	...	...
805.30	Transatlantic	275	...	12.0	5.5	25.5
583.90	Utd Friendly	713	-5	14.5	2.5	31.1
892.00	Willis Corroon	214	+4	...	3.9	46.0
4.41	Windsor	16	-1	...	...	12.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
838.70	Alliance	1664	+14	45.0	3.4	∞
194.50	Amer Trust	233½	-2½	4.8	2.6	48.5
407.70	Ang & O'seas	357	-2	6.8	2.4	45.3
68.90	BZW Conv	136½	+3	7.8	7.1	16.0
245.50	Bankers	158½	-1	3.4	2.7	43.3
144.20	Baring Tribne	281	+2	6.4	2.9	44.4
8.69	Berry Starq	167	+7	2.2	1.6	54.3
382.10	Br Assets	99½	...	...	5.4	24.4
96.40	Br Empire Sec	72½	-1½	0.8	1.5	73.6
2.93	-do- Wnts	22	+1½	...	...	...
524.20	Br Inv	168 †	+2	4.5	3.3	∞
33.60	Contl Assets	155	+2	2.4	1.9	51.6
18.00	Derby Inc	152	+2	16.6	13.7	9.1
38.80	-do- Cap	251	+3	...	...	...
134.20	Drayton Asia	133½	...	0.7	0.7	...
8.34	-do- Blue Chip	66	...	8.4	15.9	7.3
27.90	-do- Eng Intl	67	...	1.2	2.2	∞
138.20	-do- Far East	117	-1	0.6	0.7	...
26.50	-do- Korea	115 †	...	0.5	0.6	...
183.50	Dundee Inc G	579	+1	25.4	5.5	26.6
203.00	-do- Wwde	606	+1	9.5	2.0	62.4
44.50	Dundee & Lon	265	+4	12.0	5.7	24.4
6.80	EFM Inc Tst	46	...	4.8	13.6	∞
7.91	-do- Div P'	52½	...	...	...	...
781.50	Edinburgh	266	+2	8.4	3.9	29.1
153.70	Electric Gen	170	+4	3.1	2.3	54.1
1.44	English Scot	97	+1	...	...	...
60.80	European Asset	244	+1	...	3.1	29.7
24.30	Finsbury 'A'	108	+1	3.0	3.6	33.1
176.80	Fleming Amer	287	-2	0.7	0.3	...
81.60	-do- Claver	197 †	+1	...	...	38.6
163.50	Do Cont	250 †	+2	2.7	1.4	∞
70.40	-do- Emp	176	+4	4.5	3.2	39.5
438.50	-do- F East	280 †	+4	1.1	0.5	...
37.10	-do- Fledg	294½	+½	3.0	1.5	...
33.10	-do- Hi Inc	116 †	+1	5.8	6.2	∞
253.70	-do- Japan	220	-3	0.3	0.2	...
375.70	-do- Merc	260 †	+2	6.7	3.2	...
332.00	-do- Oseas	250	+1	4.0	2.0	59.7
1,300.80	Foreign & Col	238½	...	3.3	1.8	62.2
109.70	-do- Euroqt	186	...	1.2	0.8	...
38.10	-do- German	97	...	0.5	0.6	...
291.50	-do- Pacific	274	+2	1.9	0.9	...
131.60	-do- Smaller	147½	+3	1.8	1.6	∞
138.50	GT Japan	222	-6	...	0.6	...
34.50	Genl Cons Cap	134	+1	...	...	...
39.80	-do- Inc	130	+1	...	9.6	11.4
31.50	Govett Am Smlr	128	+1	...	...	...
513.00	-do- Oriental	289½	+4½	0.9	0.4	...
249.40	-do- Strategy	254	+4	...	3.3	35.1
42.40	Greenfriar	369	...	6.3	2.2	55.4
0.65	Gresham House	15	+5	...	...	...
47.00	Independent Inv	50½	+1½	0.5	1.2	...
320.40	Inv Cap	129½	+1½	5.1	4.9	36.0
26.40	Ivd Uk Smllr	91	+2	2.8	3.8	25.6
141.80	Kleinwort Chrt	175	+4	5.0	3.6	33.8
166.00	-do- O'seas	207	+3	3.3	2.0	58.8
17.60	-do- Smlr	126	+1	4.0	4.0	30.5
134.40	Law Debenture	398	+2	18.2	3.9	29.6
91.90	Majedie	175	...	...	3.4	33.9
245.00	Merchants	239½	-½	10.6	5.5	22.3
4,984.10	Merrill Lynch	4850 †	-69½	...	...	...
333.70	Monks Inv Tst	430	-3	6.7	2.0	∞
29.00	Morg Gren Inc	119	+2	...	4.8	23.6
1.71	Do Warrants	35	+1	...	...	...
13.50	Murray Euro	45	+1	0.1	0.4	∞
0.51	Do Wts	8½	...	...	...	...
257.30	Murray Income	307 †	...	...	4.4	29.3
365.80	-do- Ind	296	+2	11.4	4.9	28.4
181.80	-do- Small	324	+10	4.0	1.5	69.8
5.32	-do- S/C Inc	97	...	...	13.7	9.5
3.86	-do- S/C Cap	98	...	...	...	...
1.53	-do- S/C Uts	2950	...	...	4.5	...
8.62	-do- S/C DP	144	+½	...	...	...
65.00	-do- Vent	265	+3	...	4.9	20.8
74.00	New Frontier	74	...	0.2	0.4	...
30.90	Nwthrdg Inc	79	...	6.7	11.0	∞
114.30	O'seas Inv Tst	300	+3	2.8	1.2	...
75.60	Pacific Assets	382	-2	1.1	0.4	...
10.80	Do Warrants	282	-5	...	...	...
12.30	Personal Assets	8125	...	...	2.5	48.5
249.50	RIT Cap Ptnr	139 †	-3	1.1	1.0	∞
22.70	River & Merc	113	+1	9.2	10.2	11.3
	Robeco	385	-3	...	3.4	...
	Rolinco	383	-7	...	2.1	...
82.90	St Andrew Inv	261	...	7.5	3.9	32.4
374.20	Scot American	163	+1	4.3	3.8	30.7
43.70	Scott Assets	208	+3	...	...	...
2.80	do Warrants	103	+3	...	...	...
457.40	-do- Eastern	71½	+1	1.5	2.7	46.8
510.10	Scottish	200½	+2	4.6	2.9	41.6
699.80	-do- Mrge	194	+1	4.0	2.6	50.3
40.00	-do- Value	83½	+1½	...	2.7	59.5
284.20	Second Allnce	1480	+25	36.5	3.1	39.8
265.80	Secs Tst of Scot	83	-5	2.2	4.9	27.4
37.30	Selective Asset	129	+3	1.2	1.2	48.4
27.90	Sphere Inv	35	+1½	3.1	11.4	7.2
66.50	TR Far East	143	+3	4.5	3.9	31.4
262.90	TR City Of Lon	137½	+½	4.7	4.3	28.9
69.50	TR Pacific	148½	+3	0.3	0.3	...
73.20	TR Property	29¼	-½	0.9	4.4	∞
28.60	TR Tech Inv	66	+2	1.7	3.6	32.2
313.60	TR Smlr Cos	176	+1	3.7	2.6	51.5
173.60	Temple Bar	303	+3	13.2	5.5	22.8
89.00	Thrmtn Asian E	89	-1	0.5	0.7	...
206.60	Throgmorton	68	...	2.1	4.2	27.8
15.40	Thrng Dual Cp	440	+17	...	...	...
72.10	USDC Invest	197	+1	4.5	2.9	36.2
41.20	Value Inc Tst	99	+½	3.6	4.5	24.9
357.80	Whitbread Inv	387 †	+15	16.5	3.6	34.1
724.30	Witan	193	+3	5.6	3.6	33.8

LEISURE

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
307.30	Airtours	334	+16	7.2	2.7	11.8
38.30	Ald Leis	60	+3	4.7	...	17.2
143.90	Anglia TV	324	+17	...	3.6	15.0
22.50	Barr & W 'A'	227	+2	10.0	5.5	14.7
46.40	Boosey Hwks	1195	...	22.0	2.3	17.9
12.80	Border TV▲	125	+6	...	2.7	16.3
31.20	Brent Walker	10½	-½	...	...	...
8.44	Buckingham Int	7	+½	...	...	...
13.80	Campari	133	...	...	11.3	...
123.00	Capital Radio	173	-7	5.2	3.8	19.9
1,546.40	Carlton Comm	781	+8	17.0	2.7	22.8
11.30	Castle Comm▲	182	-1	...	3.8	16.6
520.70	Central TV	1943	+25	38.0	2.4	21.2
17.20	Chrysalis	65	...	...	...	...
457.00	Compass Gp	510	+6	...	3.2	15.3
53.90	Eurocamp	205	-7	9.7	5.9	8.5
1,419.50	Euro Disney	835	+20	...	1.5	...
8.90	Euro Leisure	5½	-½	...	...	...
18.00	Ex-Lands	26	-1	...	...	...
9.45	Fairline Boats	270	-10	10.5	4.9	...
588.30	First Leisure	361½	+16½	8.1	2.1	25.0
15.60	GWR Gp▲	510	...	...	1.7	26.0
27.80	Grampian	197	+3	6.1	3.9	∞
0.35	Greenwich Comm▲	5	...	...	...	...
38.00	HTV Group	55	...	...	...	24.4
21.70	Hi-Tec Sports	47 †	-5	2.0	5.3	∞
25.30	Kunick	10½	-½	...	...	...
332.30	LWT Cp	375	+2	...	1.6	12.3
51.50	Man Utd	422	-3	18.0	5.3	14.5
164.70	Owners Abrd	101	-2	3.5	4.3	8.1
12.70	The Pelican Gp	59	+1	...	2.1	20.3
8.85	Prism Leisure▲	110	...	...	3.1	12.5
3.38	Quadrant Grp	23	...	...	...	...
29.60	Radio Clyde▲	284 †	-4	...	3.7	22.2
9.90	Ramsdens (H)	165	-4	...	3.4	21.9
239.00	Scot TV	498	+18	9.9	2.5	24.5
11.90	Southern Radio	42 †	...	0.7	2.4	17.5
94.10	Stanley Leisure	211	+1	...	2.5	17.8
8.28	Sunleigh ▲	9	+½	...	...	...
7.60	Sunset & Vine	133	-2	3.5	3.3	15.5
787.40	Tanjong	420 #	...	...	0.8	...
97.70	Thames TV	197	+1	2.5	1.6	∞
21.10	Ticketing▲	2½	-½	...	...	...
15.90	Tottenham Htsr	99	+10	...	...	3.2
26.30	Trans World▲	66	-3	...	1.5	24.1
48.20	Ulster TV	459	+10	10.0	2.7	14.1
41.20	Wembley	16	-1	0.2	1.6	...
9.57	Whitegate	33	...	...	...	...
45.10	Yorkshire TV	185	-1	12.0	8.1	5.8
7.34	Zetters Gp	112	...	8.0	8.9	11.3

MINING

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
978.00	Am Gold	4050	+106½	...	5.1	19.4
349.50	Ang Am Coal	1387½	+12½	...	6.7	∞
4,467.90	Ang Am	1925	-21½	...	3.7	∞
14.80	Anglo Pac Res▲	19	+½	...	...	...
23.80	Bryvoorr	98	-3	...	6.2	5.4
4.06	Bracken	29	-1	...	...	1.5
66.60	Buffels	605	+5	...	6.5	14.9
4.71	Butte	2	...	...	...	...
1,585.90	CRA	601	+21	...	3.5	∞
22.10	Cluff Res	30½	-1½	...	...	...
4,229.80	De Beers	1112½	-8½	...	4.2	15.0
122.40	Deelkraal	132	+2	...	4.9	6.7
25.20	Doornfontein	63	-6	...	...	...
1,601.40	Driefontein	785	+30	...	4.2	14.4
13.60	Durban	584	+19	...	...	...
50.60	E Rand Gold	111	+2	...	10.6	3.0
10.60	E Dagga	134	+3	...	...	11.2
38.90	E Rand Prop	25½	-8	...	...	...
376.30	Elandsrand	388	+13	...	3.1	9.1
717.20	FS Cons	601	-2	...	8.6	7.1
6.00	FS Dev	27	-5	...	...	...
1,306.00	GFSA	1356	-6	...	3.0	21.3
2,213.60	Gencor	161	...	...	6.1	12.5
266.30	GM Kalgoorli	56	+3	...	2.5	13.8
12.00	Greenwich R 'A'	19½	-1½	...	...	...
12.80	Grootvlei	112	+2	...	9.2	6.6
78.00	Harmony	280	-6	...	...	...
381.90	Hartlee	341	...	...	5.7	...
23.20	Impala	11½	...	...	...	...
576.60	Impala Plat	927	-49	...	...	20.9
9.26	Kenmare Res▲	9½	-½	...	...	...
136.80	Kinross	780	+14	...	6.7	8.3
1,054.30	Kloof	785	+27	...	2.3	13.2
13.60	Leslie	85	+8	...	4.9	8.4
18.70	Loraine	114	+19	...	...	...
1,217.70	MIM	87	-½	...	2.6	39.6
1,819.30	Minorco	1082	+13	...	3.5	12.6
789.30	Nth Brkn Hill	124	+9	...	4.0	∞
351.80	Orange Free	1562½	+6½	...	8.4	11.8
6,755.80	RTZ	654 †	-2	...	4.0	24.6
79.20	Rand Mines	531½	-6½	...	11.1	2.4
293.50	Randfontein	480	...	...	3.6	7.3
338.00	Renison	170	+8	...	2.7	16.5
1,394.20	Rustenburg	1112½	-62½	...	4.1	17.4
43.40	St Helena	451	-29	...	5.3	9.2
375.40	Southvaal	1444	-21	...	4.0	24.0
10.50	Stilfontein	80	-2	...	8.0	13.8
10.70	Unisel	174	-3	...	1.8	16.9
798.00	Vaal Reefs	4175	+50	...	5.3	7.1
143.20	Welkom	405	-1	...	8.4	11.9
79.40	Western Areas	197	+7	...	...	...
471.10	Western Deep	1700	+137½	...	3.7	7.8
2,398.90	Wstrn Mining	290	+3½	...	...	...
86.40	Winkels	309	-21	...	1.4	5.8
76.00	Zambia Copper	62	...	...	...	...
75.50	Zandpan	58	...	...	...	18.5

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
4.76	Abbey Panels	238	...	...	...	...
10.10	Airflow Stream	118 †	...	3.0	3.2	11.4
56.60	Appleyard	120	+6	3.2	5.4	...
12.30	Bletchley Mtr	220	...	...	4.1	13.8
23.80	Bostrom	151	...	6.0	5.0	26.7
1,500.70	Br Aerospace	413	+3	7.0	2.1	...
10.40	Caffyns	313	-5	11.5	4.7	∞
11.80	Coverdale	8½	-½	...	...	...
18.70	Central Mtrs	140	+5	...	3.6	35.6
9.39	Cook (DC)▲	22	-2	...	...	...
336.20	Cowie (T)	238	+5	6.2	3.3	18.1
19.30	Dag Motors	107	+2	5.7	6.7	19.3
27.20	Davsprt Vern	139	...	...	3.6	17.6
22.50	ERF	230	...	4.0	...	...
40.50	European Mtr	108	+1	...	1.7	...
68.40	Evans Halshaw	318	+15	11.2	4.4	49.0
205.00	FR Group	224	+1	...	3.3	12.8
16,412.90	Ford Motor	3362½	-225	...	...	...
19,437.90	General Mtr	2750	+56½	...	1.6	...
5.26	Gowrings	58	...	2.0	4.3	...
66.20	Henlys	166	+3	3.0	2.3	...
8,199.90	Honda Motor	842	-2	...	0.7	...
3.08	Jacks (Wm)	28	...	...	...	...
7.88	Jessups	93	+3	4.5	6.0	...
255.80	Kwik-Fit	149	...	...	2.8	26.6
347.80	Lex Service	370	+14	...	3.6	20.2
25.50	Lookers	133	+4	6.2	5.9	...
900.50	Lucas	137½	-5½	7.0	6.7	...
95.10	Pendragon	257	-2	...	3.3	20.8
36.30	Perry Gp	193	+10	6.0	3.9	...
25.80	Quicks Group	158	+1	...	3.6	20.2
1,453.20	Rolls-Royce	150	-2½	...	4.2	...
101.30	Trinity Hldgs	197	+2	...	3.5	∞
65.50	Vardy (Reg)	145	...	4.0	3.4	22.4
173.30	Westland	182 †	-3	4.2	2.9	16.1

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
20.00	Adscene	135	...	4.0	3.7	14.4
4.98	Black (A&C)	325	+2	13.5	5.2	∞
415.40	Blenheim Gp	450	-24	...	2.5	16.8
58.90	Bristol	343 †	-2	11.7	4.3	∞
502.50	Daily Mail	£180½	+31½	13.0	1.6	22.5
501.30	Daily Mail 'A'	£180¼	+29½	13.0	1.6	22.5
178.10	Dorling Kind	289	+3	...	1.3	22.6
647.20	EMAP	373	+6	...	2.7	22.2
217.40	Euromoney Pb	1080	-33	29.5	3.4	24.3
20.90	Harrington K	219 †	...	4.5	2.6	17.9
37.40	Haynes Pub	355	+7	6.0	2.1	15.7
42.30	Headline	398	-2	5.0	1.6	∞
12.30	Home Counts	123	...	6.0	6.1	∞
12.90	Ind Bus Comm	8½	+½	...	...	12.3
3.52	Int Cm & Data▲	8	-½	...	...	...
219.50	Independent	350	+30	...	3.6	15.7
167.90	Johnston Press	545	+6	6.2	1.4	23.6
27.40	Metal Bulletin	281	...	8.0	3.6	19.8
645.30	Mirror Gp	161	+10	...	...	...
5,956.30	News Corp	334	+4	...	0.3	22.5
1,487.20	News Intl	211	-1	...	0.6	14.6
2,549.00	Pearson	465	...	...	3.2	28.4
81.00	Portsmth Sund	675	+7	9.4	1.8	∞
3,684.80	Reed Int	698	+13	...	3.2	28.7
22.10	Southnews	146	...	...	1.8	∞
44.80	Sterling Pub▲	137	...	...	2.3	45.2
528.00	Telegraph	394	-2	...	3.5	16.5
4,355.40	Thomson Corp	765	...	25.4	4.2	∞
258.40	Trinity Intl	375	...	8.7	2.9	22.5
1.93	Utd Group▲	36	...	...	...	...
1,162.70	Utd Nwspprs	575	+8	...	4.7	16.5

OILS, GAS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
8.89	Aberdeen Pet▲	17½	...	...	...	...
91.20	Aran Energy	32½	-½	...	...	31.6
27.20	Arcon Intl▲	47	+3	...	...	...
	Aus Oil & Gas	65	+4	...	...	...
13.00	Aviva Pet	70	+4	...	...	...
4.87	Beverley	14	+3	...	...	...
69.80	Br Borneo	185	+5	7.1	5.7	4.7
12,987.60	British Gas	300½	+8	14.2	5.9	14.5
16,781.80	Br Petroleum	309	-5	10.5	4.2	48.7
13.60	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
1,309.80	Burmah Castrl	693	+6	...	4.6	16.2
31.10	Cairn Energy	92½	+3½	...	...	8.9
403.40	Chior Gp	240	-4	...	6.3	20.0
219.60	Clyde Pet	55	-½	...	...	...
29.40	Coplex Res	29	+1	...	...	...
3.34	Edin Oil & Gas▲	20	-½	...	...	...
2,251.40	Enterprise	471	-5	16.0	4.2	58.1
50.50	Exp Co Louis	49	-6	...	...	...
42.30	Fairhaven Intl	29½	-½	...	2.2	9.7
83.80	Goal Pet	64	...	1.4	2.7	12.2
38.90	Gt Western Res	43	+1	...	...	...
150.10	Hardy O & G	166	+7	1.0	0.8	∞
52.40	KeR Energy	37	-7	...	...	...
1,181.30	LASMO	152½	-1	1.1	2.6	73.9
5.60	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...
34.30	Mid Scot Res▲	10½	-2	...	...	73.5
208.90	Monument	45	-2	...	...	...
7.53	New London	8½	...	...	...	...
16.30	Nth Sea Assets	11	-1	1.0	9.0	10.2
64.90	Oil Search	11	...	...	...	...
	Petrola	12	-½	...	...	14.7
54.70	Pict Pet	10½	-1	...	...	9.9
146.00	Premier	26½	-1½	...	...	...
29.20	Presidio	115	...	...	5.0	...
349.50	Ranger	355	-13	...	4.9	...
33,370.60	Royal Dtch Fl	6225	+6½	...	5.2	14.8
10,517.00	Schlumberger	4160	-19½	...	1.7	...
30.30	Seafield	50	+1	...	...	...
20,785.10	Shell	627	+7	21.9	4.4	19.3
5.26	Sunrise Eng So	183	+1	...	...	3.8
1.87	Teredo	6	...	...	...	9.8
18.10	Triton Europe	32	-3	...	...	...
6.30	Viners Cap	12½	+1	...	...	...
1,020.00	Woodside	153	+2	...	2.4	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
70.00	API	330	...	7.5	2.8	28.7
1,516.60	Arjo Wiggins	187	+5	...	4.3	18.4
75.50	Abbott Mead	501	...	9.3	2.3	24.1
3.51	Acsis Group	1½	...	...	...	...
63.00	Aegis Gp	37½	+4½	1.3	4.8	...
24.60	Aspen Comms▲	190	-5	...	3.2	17.3
1.06	BBB Design▲	13	...	...	...	...
87.70	Bemrose	348	...	...	4.2	14.2
2.32	Birkdale	13	-1	0.2	1.9	11.8
524.80	Bunzl	128	+2	4.0	3.8	18.3
31.00	CIA Gp	274	+6	...	2.0	17.3
55.40	Capital Inds	208	...	...	1.9	19.8
4.32	City of Lon▲	56	...	...	8.2	∞
19.00	Cropper (James)	216	+2	3.1	1.7	∞
3.66	Crown Colo▲	6 #	...	...	...	...
7.46	Delyn Pckaging	88	+8	1.6	2.4	∞
25.30	Dolphin Pack	107	-3	4.5	5.5	26.4
6.32	Dudley Jenkins▲	55	...	...	...	14.2
27.30	Elswick	13½	...	0.3	2.9	∞
22.30	Fairway Group▲	72	...	...	5.5	21.3
100.80	Ferguson Intl	310	...	12.5	5.0	∞
14.20	Ferry Pick	105	...	...	6.7	28.1
39.40	Filofax▲	118	-11	...	0.4	39.5
5.34	Fitch	15	-1	...	...	...
7.85	Gibbon Lyons▲	67	-1	...	7.2	17.1
73.80	Gold Greenless	299	+4	...	5.7	25.8
3.89	Goodhead	26	...	0.5	2.4	...
37.60	Hunterprint	65	...	...	...	...
9.65	Intereurope	180	...	7.4	5.2	11.9
78.50	Jarvis Porter	267	-4	4.7	2.4	∞
15.80	Lopex	31	-1	...	...	∞
92.10	More O'Ferrall	285	+4	13.2	5.8	∞
35.90	NMC Group	90	+1	1.2	...	17.8
8.19	Osborne & Little	116	+1	4.8	5.1	∞
295.40	Portals	459	-1	...	4.0	18.7
45.70	Quarto	204	-1	5.3	2.3	19.5
306.30	St Ives Gp	310	-4	5.2	2.1	20.1
376.00	Saatchi	171	+5	...	...	...
681.70	Sappi	454	+7	...	8.0	∞
4.85	Seri▲	20	+1½	...	...	...
25.20	Shandwick	30½	+3	...	...	...
429.20	Smith David	347	-1	9.5	3.4	15.3
1,157.00	Smurfit (Jeff)	237	-7	...	3.5	14.7
52.50	Stat-Plus	244	-1	8.0	4.1	∞
55.20	Taylor Nelson	25½	...	0.3	1.5	31.2
4.61	VTR▲	63	+7	...	6.7	12.0
378.30	WPP	87	+3	...	1.4	...
96.40	Wace	129	+3	...	2.2	...
168.60	Waddington (J)	280	-1	7.9	4.7	15.9
237.70	Watmough	718	+17	11.5	2.0	28.3
7.26	Westport▲	6½	-½	...	...	22.4
2.22	Whitney Mck▲	31	-2	...	...	...
9.98	Wood (SW)	71 †	-1	...	2.2	15.2

PROPERTY

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
52.00	Allied Lon	75	...	3.5	5.9	84.7
5.58	Arcadian	63	...	...	...	...
49.90	Asda	89	...	2.1	2.9	9.4
57.90	Avonside	135	+1	4.8	3.7	18.9
2,109.90	BCE▲	2350	+50	...	...	...
254.60	Bilton	598	-9	18.9	4.0	21.3
4.56	Bourne End	53	+1	1.0	2.4	...
204.50	Bradford	198	+1	5.4	3.5	∞
4.77	Brdero	13	...	...	...	1.2
938.20	Br Land	312	-8	...	2.8	28.9
451.80	Brixton	195 †	-6	...	3.4	15.4
80.40	Burford	77	+1	...	1.9	...
42.60	Cap & Regnl▲	152	-3	...	0.9	∞
4.67	Cardiff Prop	180	+5	2.4	1.7	...
69.80	Chesterfield	373	-2	11.0	3.7	28.7
4.63	City Site Ests	30	+3	1.4	...	...
4.12	Clarke Nickolls	20	...	0.1	...	4.8
12.30	Clayform	35	+19	...	...	...
24.20	Conrad Ritbt GS	45	-1	...	1.4	...
183.00	Daejan	1123	-5	25.0	2.8	17.5
4.66	Dares Estates	2½	-½	...	...	...
38.60	Debenham Twsn	93	+1	2.5	3.4	33.8
3.28	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
25.00	Dencora	140	...	3.0	2.7	...
38.00	Derwent Hldgs	490	-8	8.6	2.2	61.1
13.90	Dwyer	54	-1	...	...	...
15.00	Estates Agency	250	-2	3.8	...	22.9
3.42	Estates Gen	16	...	...	...	...
113.40	Evans Of Leeds	171	...	4.1	3.0	18.4
12.70	Five Oaks	27	...	...	...	...
4.48	Fletcher King	53	+2	1.0	2.4	58.3
159.40	Frogmore	425	-6	15.0	4.4	21.9
32.80	Grainger	165	+7	5.2	4.0	36.6
448.60	Gr Portland	184	+1	...	7.0	16.5
18.90	Greycoat	21½	-1	5.2	...	...
3,734.50	HK Land	139	-5	...	4.7	∞
316.80	Hambro Cntyw	66	-4	...	...	...
132.50	Hammerson	365	-8	10.0	3.4	35.1
438.20	-do- 'A'	335	-8	10.0	3.9	32.3
41.60	Helical Bar	320	+1	...	2.7	...
19.50	Hemingway	28½	+½	...	...	...
12.30	Herring Baker	76	-4	3.7	6.2	∞
2.76	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
2,964.30	Land Sec	587	+5	22.8	4.9	17.7
229.40	Lon Merch Sec	65	-2½	3.8	5.0	15.1
1.85	Lon & Metro	3½	-½	...	...	...
1,552.40	MEPC	403 ‡	-12½	...	6.4	17.2
5.42	McInerney A	9	...	...	...	...
34.30	McKay Secs	126	-4	6.7	...	20.7
7.94	Marlborough	8½	...	0.5	...	...
5.95	Marlvale Mtr	43	-4	1.0	...	...
1.32	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
4.18	Moorfield Est	38	...	...	...	...
58.70	Mountview	1450	+245	20.0	2.2	∞
141.50	Muckow (AJ)	145	...	5.9	5.1	20.4
3.00	Olive Hldgs	41	...	1.5	4.6	...
4.32	Oxwury Est	4½	-½	0.1	...	1.4
153.00	PSIT	136	-3	3.7	3.7	25.1
166.80	Peel	209	...	3.0	1.8	...
11.80	Power Corp	10	...	...	...	1.1
6.26	Property Trust	33	-1	...	...	...
21.40	Raglan	2½	...	...	...	...
22.80	Regalian	19½	-5	...	...	...
16.90	Rowlinson Secs	135	...	1.5	1.4	∞
38.50	St Modwen Prp	33	-2	0.6	2.3	25.1
23.30	Savills	65	-2	...	...	...
71.90	Scot Met	74	-6	1.5	...	...
22.90	Shaftesbury	94	-1	...	...	...
1.11	Shield	11½	+1	...	...	...
796.10	Slough Estates	207	+2	...	4.9	14.5
61.80	Southend Prop	67	-3	4.1	7.8	33.8
39.80	Stanhope Props▲	24	-1	...	...	...
80.50	Tops Ests	175	-1	2.0	1.4	44.4
110.40	Town Centre	109	-4	3.1	3.6	20.3
42.00	Trafford Park	62	-3	2.5	5.2	16.7
1.17	UK Land	25	-1	...	...	...
14.50	Union Square	7½	-½	...	...	...
107.90	Warner	222	-2	10.5	5.9	20.3
75.60	Warnford	197	-4	7.5	4.9	∞
0.82	Waterglade	3½	-½	...	...	...
72.00	Wates	60	-1	0.7	1.6	...
5.66	Wood John D▲	69	-6	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
0.91	Automagica▲	16	...	...	...	...
46.00	Headlam	156	+3	...	2.1	36.4
23.20	Lambert	383	...	13.0	4.2	9.4
16.90	Pittards	78	...	2.0	3.2	22.3
47.80	Strong & Fisher	28	...	1.0	4.5	7.8
29.90	Stylo	156	...	...	2.5	58.5
11.50	UK Safety	54	...	...	23.8	3.8

TEXTILES

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
135.70	Allied Text	476	+17	12.6	3.3	18.3
7.21	Beckman (A)	59	...	4.7	...	11.7
2.82	Bolton Gp	30	-1½	...	...	15.3
21.20	Br Mohair	160	+2	8.5	6.6	∞
1.25	Chartwell▲	20	...	0.4	2.5	...
133.00	Claremont Ga	330	-1	7.2	2.7	20.6
552.50	Courtauld Text	547	-18	13.6	3.1	15.0
5.20	Cupid▲	39	...	...	...	...
335.00	Dawson	215	+4	...	3.4	17.5
4.22	Drummond	26	+4	...	...	...
9.08	Dunkeld	30	...	...	...	...
5.59	Faupel▲	70	...	...	8.7	6.9
2.63	Foster (John)	23	-1	0.5	2.7	...
5.63	Gaskell	116	-1	4.2	4.6	∞
30.20	Hicking Pntcst	183	-1	4.0	2.5	∞
3.71	Jerome (S)	49½	...	...	...	...
104.70	Lamont	349 †	-5	12.0	4.3	23.1
90.10	Leeds	474	+2	...	1.9	22.9
5.76	Lister	35	-2	0.1	0.4	...
5.88	Lyles (S)	81	...	4.9	7.6	9.2
39.40	Magellan	159	+3	1.4	1.1	...
7.63	Parkland 'A'	133	+3	2.0	1.9	...
179.80	Readicut	93¼	-½	3.4	4.6	∞
1.65	SEET	41	+1	...	...	...
46.50	Sirdar	87	+1	5.1	7.4	15.3
56.20	Stirling Gp	65	+4	1.8	3.6	∞
31.60	Stoddard	45	+3	3.6	7.3	12.0
18.40	Tomkinsons	295	-2	11.5	4.9	25.5
6.65	West Trust	41	+2	...	2.6	...
19.50	Yorklyde	397	...	10.4	3.3	13.0

TOBACCOS

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
12,919.20	BAT	430	-9½	...	5.5	15.8
3,932.50	Rothmans 'B'	650	+26	10.2	2.0	14.9

TRANSPORT

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
818.50	Assoc Br Ports	437	+10	...	2.4	...
3,698.20	BAA	728	-6	...	2.8	18.8
2,743.90	Br Airways	296 †	+4	...	4.5	16.2
20.10	Clarkson (H)	88 †	-17	1.5	2.1	...
26.20	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
1,121.40	Eurotunnel Uts	420	-8	...	...	...
12.10	Fisher (James)	48	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
12.40	Greig	155	...	...	...	...
28.20	IoM Steam	188	+3	...	5.3	9.8
7.37	Jacobs (JI)	32	-1	0.5	2.0	...
12.70	Lon O'Seas Frs	84	...	...	1.5	16.2
84.00	Manchstr Sh	2100	...	4.5	0.3	11.5
206.10	Mersey Docks	343	+2	7.5	2.7	22.0
76.00	Natl Express	201	+1	...	4.4	14.4
1,346.20	NFC	243	-14	6.5	3.4	18.3
436.80	Ocean Group	284	+4	...	6.3	23.6
23.40	Ocean Wilson	59 †	-1	4.0	8.5	10.7
3,540.60	P & O Dfd	630	-5	...	6.1	34.2
100.60	P & O 5 1/2%	151	+2	...	4.6	...
380.00	Powell Duffryn	548	+3	22.6	4.3	∞
13.20	Seacon	136	+1	...	4.7	8.6
158.40	Stagecoach	132	-5	...	3.6	16.8
70.00	TIP Europe	41½	...	1.4	4.2	10.1
268.50	TNT	47½	-2	...	...	...
319.70	Tibbett & Britn	735	-5	11.8	2.0	28.2
368.20	Tiphook	335	+12	17.3	6.5	8.7
339.60	TDG	232	-2	9.5	5.1	...

WATER

Mkt cap (million)	Company	Price (p)	Wkly +/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1,382.30	Anglian Water	467	+8	...	3.8	9.2
384.30	Northumbrian	571	+20	...	3.1	5.9
1,686.10	North West	457 †	+20	...	5.0	8.2
1,674.30	Severn Trent	460	-8	...	5.8	6.7
823.70	Sthrn Water	495	-4	...	3.5	7.5
70.40	Sth Staffs	1303 †	+23	47.0	4.6	...
603.30	South West	483 †	-2	...	6.1	7.9
1,790.10	Thames Water	459 †	-6	...	5.7	8.6
835.40	Welsh Water	572	+23	21.4	4.7	9.6
708.10	Wessex Water	572	+16	...	4.8	8.7
946.30	Yorkshire W	479 †	...	...	5.6	8.1

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
1,100	Treas 12½% 1993	100 †	-¼	12.50	...
600	Fund 6% 1993	100	...	6.00	5.67
1,065	Treas 13¼% 1993	103¼	-¼	13.30	5.97
2,100	Treas 8¼% 1994	101¼	-¼	8.35	5.68
550	Treas 14½% 1994	105¾	-¼	13.68	5.61
1,100	Exch 13½% 1994	106¼	-¼	12.67	5.57
1,100	Treas 10% 1994	104¼	-¼	9.61	5.69
1,240	Exch 12½% 1994	107¼	-¼	11.62	5.78
1,900	Treas 9% 1994	104¼	...	8.64	5.89
2,350	Treas 12% 1995	109¼ †	...	11.00	5.99
214	Gas 3% 1990-95	96	+¼	3.13	5.35
2,500	Exch 10½% 1995	107¼ ‡	-¼	9.50	6.21
840	Treas 12¾% 1995	114	-¼	11.18	6.33
770	Treas 14% 1996	117¼ †	-¼	11.93	6.60
1,150	Treas 15¼% 1996	121½	...	12.51	6.68
800	Exch 13¼% 1996	116½	...	11.34	6.27
3,409	Conv 10% 1996	109¼	-¼	9.15	6.86
1,290	Treas 13¼% 1997	119¼ †	-¼	11.11	7.03
3,700	Exch 10½% 1997	111¼	-¼	9.46	7.04
5,550	Treas 8¾% 1997	106	-¼	8.25	7.06
830	Exch 15% 1997	128¼	+¼	11.70	7.28
3,550	Exch 9¾% 1998	109¼	...	8.89	7.23
2,950	Treas 7¼% 1998	100¾	-¼	7.20	7.07
1,300	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	98¼	-¼	6.84	7.05

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
438	Treas 15½% 1998	134¼	+¼	11.51	7.41
3,909	Exch 12% 1998	119¼	+¼	10.06	7.58
1,900	Treas 9½% 1999	109¼	+¼	8.70	7.45
3,050	Exch 12¼% 1999	121¼	+¼	10.12	7.64
1,252	Treas 10½% 1999	114	+¼	9.21	7.51
1,798	Conv 10¼% 1999	113¼	+¼	9.04	7.56
4,758	Conv 9% 2000	107¼	+¼	8.36	7.51
3,171	Treas 13% 2000	127¼	+¼	10.21	7.89
4,406	Treas 10% 2001	112¼	+¼	8.90	7.81
6,527	Treas 9¾% 2002	111¼	+¼	8.73	7.93
4,150	Treas 8% 2003	101¼	+¼	7.92	7.84
2,503	Treas 10% 2003	113¼	+¼	8.80	8.14
1,680	Treas 11½% 2001-04	119¼	+¼	9.64	8.08
543	Fund 3½% 1999-04	72¼	+1¼	4.80	7.08
3,412	Conv 9½% 2004	110¼	+¼	8.62	8.09
4,842	Conv 9½% 2005	110½	+¼	8.61	8.10
2,200	Treas 12½% 2003-05	128¼	+¼	9.73	8.32
2,000	Treas 8% 2002-06	99¼	+¼	8.06	8.09
3,150	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	122¼ †	+¼	9.59	8.29
5,497	Treas 8½% 2007	102¼	+1¼	8.28	8.17
1,250	Treas 13½% 2004-08	136	+¼	9.93	8.34

LONGS (over 15 years)

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
4,331	Treas 9% 2008	106¼	+1¼	8.42	8.30
2,500	Treas 8% 2009	98	+1¼	8.16	8.24
4,378	Conv 9% 2011	106¼ †	+1¼	8.45	8.29
5,150	Treas 9% 2012	106¼	+1¼	8.45	8.30
1,000	Treas 5½% 2008-12	75¼	+1¼	7.29	8.02
700	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	94¼	+1¼	8.23	8.33
3,000	Treas 8% 2013	96¼	+1¼	8.26	8.32
1,000	Exch 12% 2013-17	133¼	+1¼	9.01	8.54
5,900	Treas 8¾% 2017	103¼	+1¼	8.42	8.36

UNDATED

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
1,909	War Ln 3½%	41¼	+¼	8.42	...
475	Treas 2½%	28¼	+¼	8.44	...

INDEX-LINKED

Stock Outstanding (£million)	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
900	Treas IL 2% 1994	130¼	...	...	1.31
1,200	Treas IL 2% 1996	190¼	-¼	2.00	2.80
600	Treas IL 4¾% 1998	108¼	-¼	2.40	3.04
1,350	Treas IL 2½% 2001	165¼	-¼	2.89	3.26
950	Treas IL 2½% 2003	162¼	-¼	2.99	3.30
600	Treas IL 4¼% 2004	110¼	+¼	3.08	3.38
1,350	Treas IL 2% 2006	169¼	+¼	3.10	3.34
1,400	Treas IL 2½% 2009	153¼	+¼	3.27	3.48
1,550	Treas IL 2½% 2011	158¼	+¼	3.33	3.53
1,950	Treas IL 2½% 2013	130¼	+¼	3.49	3.56
2,050	Treas IL 2½% 2016	139¼	+¼	3.45	3.62
1,300	Treas IL 2½% 2020	122¼	+¼	3.51	3.66
1,350	Treas IL 2½% 2024	110¼	+¼	3.52	3.66
650	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	111 †	+¼	3.52	3.66

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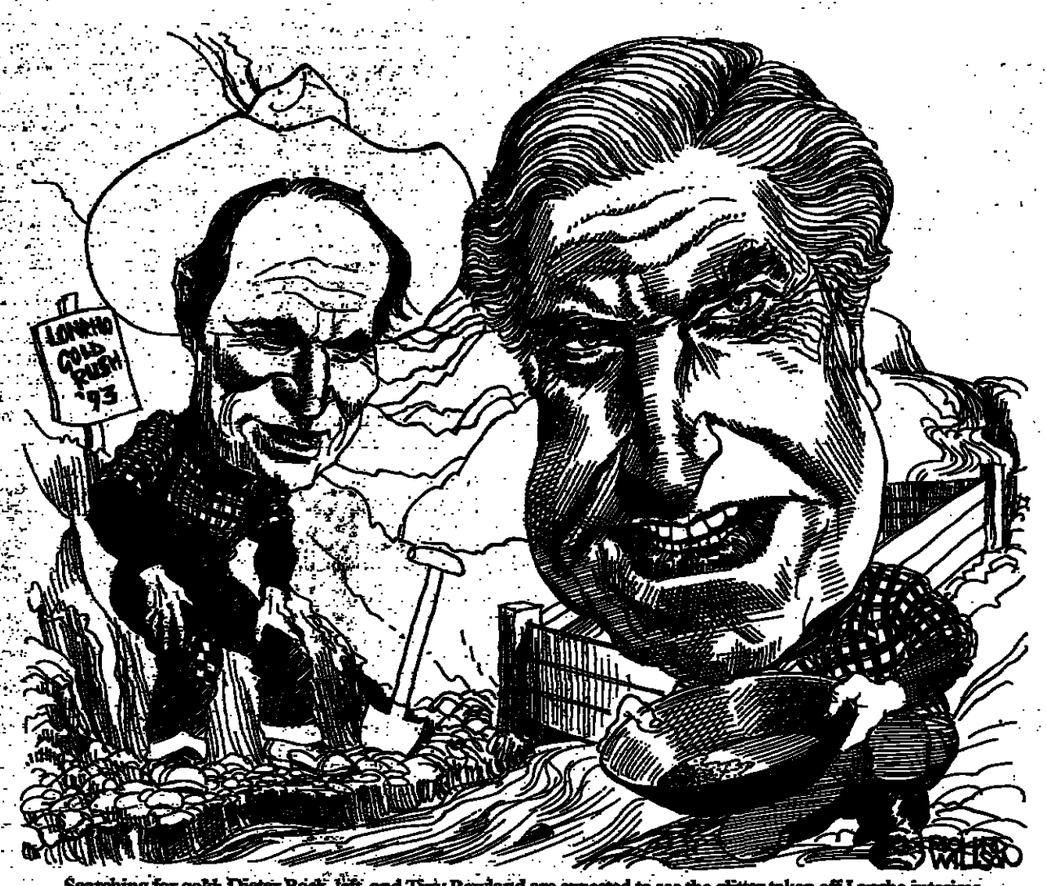
C&W lines up to call better profits

STRONG trading, currency benefits and sizable exceptional gains will help Cable and Wireless, the telecommunications group chaired by Lord Young of Graffham, ring in sharply higher full-year profits.

Mike Styles, at Credit Lyonnais Laing, has pencilled in final pre-tax profits, due tomorrow, of £824 million, compared with £644 million. This is at the top end of market forecasts ranging from £790 million to £825 million.

Analysts say the net effect of exceptional items should be a £94 million credit, representing an £118 million inflow from the sale of 20 per cent of Mercury to Bell Canada Inc and a £60 million credit from warrant deals in Hong Kong. However, these should be offset by an £84 million charge on depreciation in submarine cables.

Some two-thirds of Cable and Wireless's income is generated abroad. Hong Kong Telecom, which is 58.4 per cent held by Cable, last month announced a rise in year net profits to HK$6.43 billion, compared with HK$5.67 billion. "The trading outlook is cheerful. The company is going well in Hong Kong; recent figures there were very respectable," Keith Sykes, of Credit Lyonnais Laing, said.



Searching for gold: Dieter Bock, left, and Tiny Rowland are expected to see the glitter taken off Lonrho interims

TODAY

Depressed steel prices and subdued demand is likely to be reflected in full-year figures from British Steel, with the final pre-tax loss expected to deepen to £150 million (£35 million loss), according to Paul Ruddle, of NatWest Securities. Market forecasts range from losses of £130 million to £300 million. A reduced dividend of 1p (4.5p) is predicted.

Analysts' attention will focus on the impact of post year-end price increases, with some questioning whether firmer prices can be maintained, and on the likely timing of a turnround. The main pricing uncertainties are the ever-deepening German recession and the amount of progress still to be made in reducing steel making capacity before the European Community's September deadline.

Interims: none announced.
Finals: Allen, Amberley Group, British Steel, Dartmoor Investment Trust, B Elliott, Fleisher King, Graig Shipping, Regal Hotel Group, Renold, Slam Selective Growth Trust.
Economic statistics: national food survey: household food consumption (first quarter); balance of trade with countries outside the EC (May).

TOMORROW

UBS expects **Hazlewood Foods** to turn in final pre-tax profits of £55 million, compared with £51.3 million. Market forecasts range from between £52 million and £57 million.

First Leisure Corporation, the ten-pin bowling-to-discotheques group that runs the Blackpool Tower, is expected to announce a solid rise in first-half pre-tax profits to £12.3 million, compared with £11.7 million, NatWest Securities says. Forecasts range from £11 million to £12.5 million. A dividend of 2p, 1.88p last time, is predicted.

Interims: Baring Tribune Investment Trust, First Leisure Corporation, Henderson Highland Trust (first quarter), Second Consolidated Trust, Soundtrace, Tepnel Diagnostics.
Finals: Kalamazoo, NSM, Philip Harris (Holdings), Hazlewood Foods, John Tams Group, Vega Group, Whitecroft.
Economic statistics: quarterly national accounts (first quarter), UK balance of payments (first quarter).

WEDNESDAY

Norweb continues the regional electricity companies' reporting season, with relatively flat electricity volume growth expected to be offset by cost savings. UBS has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £155 million compared with £137.9 million. Market forecasts range from between £151 million and £158 million. A dividend of 19.8p (17.7p) is predicted.

Interims: Gestetner Holdings, Hardys & Hansons, YJ Lovell Holdings, Quality Care Homes, Shoprite Group.
Finals: Bristol Water Holdings, BTP, Courts (Furnishers), ERF (Holdings), Filofax, Golden Hope Plantations, Hogg Robinson, Kelt Energy, Kewill Systems, Learmonth & Burchett Management Systems, NMC Group, Norweb, Wagon Industrial Holdings.
Economic statistics: construction output — new orders (April), institutional investment (first quarter), cross-border acquisitions and mergers (first quarter); international banking statistics (first quarter).

THURSDAY

NatWest Securities expects **Lonrho**, the international trading group headed by Tiny Rowland and Dieter Bock, to report an 8 per cent decline in interim pre-tax profits to £35 million, compared with £38 million. A reduced interim dividend of 1p, 2p last time, is forecast. NatWest says trading conditions remained difficult in the first half, with further weakening in some of the African currencies. Asset disposals should have brought gearing down to about 35 per cent, with net debt of about £600 million.

South Western Electricity is forecast to lift full-year profits to £102 million (£83 million), according to Credit Lyonnais Laing. A total dividend of 19.9p (17.4p) is predicted.

Michael Lever, of Smith New Court, has pencilled in first-half pre-tax profits of £90 million for **TSB Group**. Market forecasts have a broad spread, ranging from £40 million to £120 million, depending on the level of the hefty exceptional provisions that are anticipated.

Interims: Denmans Electrical, Dundee & London Investment Trust, Intercare Group, Lonrho, Trio Holdings, TSB Group, Willoughby's Consolidated.
Finals: Amber Industrial Holdings, Kelt Energy, Korea Asia Fund, MI Holdings, Neepsend, SelecTV, Shanks & McEwan, Smith New Court, South Western Electricity, Stoddard Sekers International, Vibroplant, Wrexham and East Denbighshire Water Company.
Economic statistics: energy trends (April), engineering sales and orders at current and constant prices (April), new vehicle registrations (May).

FRIDAY

Rothmans International, the tobacco to luxury goods group, should unveil increased full-year profits, driven higher by growth in its tobacco interests, while the luxury goods businesses are likely to have suffered from recession.

Analysts expect final pre-tax profits at Rothmans, which is 62.5 per cent owned by Richemont, the Swiss holding company ultimately controlled by the South African Rupert family, to rise to between £585 million and £612 million, compared with £565.2 million.

With many subsidiary results already known, analysts say the main points of interest will be how the group's tobacco side has faired in Germany and eastern Europe, how badly Cartier and Dunhill will have been hit by recession and the level of interest from the group's £900 million-plus cash pile. A dividend of between 11p and 11.5p is expected, compared with 10.25p.

Analysts will also be watching to see if Rothmans' 47 per cent-owned Cartier luxury good business has seen the same pressures that have affected Dunhill, and generally expect profits slightly down, but helped a little by currency fluctuations.

Analysts expect **London International**, the Durex condoms to photoprocessing company, to turn in final pre-tax profits between £29 million and £36 million (£16.9 million).

Interims: Brunner Investment Trust.
Finals: Bermuda International Bond Fund (D), Chartwell Group, Electric and General Investment Company, London International Group, OMI International, Rothmans International, Shield Group, Syltone, United Industries, Vistec Group, Yorkshire Electricity.
Economic statistics: CBI monthly trends enquiry (June), capital expenditure and stockbuilding (first quarter).

PHILIP PANGALOS

Why the owners of the 'hidden one' weep only crocodile tears

FROM COLIN CAMPBELL IN ANTOFAGASTA, CHILE

TEARS do not come easily to the eyes of the world's mining giants, who are held hostage to wavering metal prices.

The only reason BHP Minerals, a division of Australia's BHP mining group, and RTZ, might weep as the world copper price falters at about 80 cents a lb is that both would prefer to see the copper price at $1 a lb, and higher.

They are, instead, sufficiently confident about the economics of their low cost Escondida copper mine in Chile that they recently announced a $284 million expansion plan.

The two groups are the largest shareholders in the world's second largest copper mine — the $1 billion Escondida mine 160 kilometres south-east of the port city of Antofagasta, and situated 3,100 metres (nearly 1.9 miles) above sea level in the Atacama Desert.

Both groups are sensitive, in their respective ways, to wavering metal prices, and RTZ admits, as a rough guide, that every 10 cents a lb movement in the copper price has a £53 million impact on group net profits. Every $50 an ounce change in the gold price equates to a difference of £25 million in RTZ's net profits.

Escondida, 57.5 per cent owned and managed by BHP, and in which RTZ has 30 per cent is, however, a world deposit in its own class.

The reserves are sufficiently extensive at 1.77 billion tonnes grading 1.59 per cent copper to guarantee a mine life well into the 21st century, and possibly into the 22nd century as well.

Neither they, the Mitsubishi-led consortium (with 10 per cent), nor the IFC (2.5 per cent) will disclose Escondida's operating costs — but they are probably not far short of 50 cents a lb, making Escondida one of the lowest cost operators in the world, and a guaranteed money spinner.

Because of their secrecy, the mine is appropriately named — the translation of Escondida is "the hidden one". Copper concentrate is piped in slurry form down a 164 km underground pipeline to a terminal at Coloso, 14 kms south of Antofagasta into bulk carriers that head for Europe and the Far East. The slurry takes 24 hours to reach port.

Escondida, set in austere, moonscape surroundings, was found only by chance. The original exploration team that was combing the Andes had found nothing from five drill holes, and was on the point of being summoned back to base. However, their geological nose still itched, and they moved their drilling equipment up the hill "for just one last chance".

The ore body, which geologically is 35 million years old, was discovered on March 14, 1981. In 1985, BHP and RTZ became principal shareholders, and the mine moved into full production ahead of schedule and below budget in December 1990.

Escondida made a £30 million net profit contribution to RTZ in 1991 and a £41 million contribution last year. The estimated contribution to BHP is Aus$200 million. The mine, as a by-product, produced 65,280 ounces of gold last year and 2.51 million ounces of silver.

A recently announced $284 million expansion programme that will be funded from cashflow includes a copper cathode plant at Coloso that will increase the mine's output by half and add value to the operation. Sales contracts have already been signed for what, in cathode form, will be the purest copper in the world.

Included in mining equipment on order for the expansion plan is one single shovel that costs, with spares, $9.5 million — but then it is one of the largest in the world with a 50 cubic yard bucket.

High cost copper mines in other parts of the world are weeping real tears while the world copper price remains low but the owners of Escondida only have crocodile tears in their corporate eyes.

Escondida's low cost base, the determination to squeeze costs harder, plus the comfort of knowing that when world economies turn then copper demand will bounce, make "the hidden one" a deposit that was well worth finding.

Yen poised for a fall after political upset in Japan

FROM REUTER IN TOKYO

THE yen is likely to take a tumble in coming weeks as Japan's Liberal Democratic party flounders on the verge of losing its 38-year-old monopoly on power, currency dealers said yesterday. But it was too early to say that the yen's phenomenal bull run had come to an end.

After being defeated in a confidence vote on Friday, Kiichi Miyazawa, the prime minister, dissolved the lower house of Parliament and called a snap election for July 18, likely to be the first since 1955 to be credibly contested by a number of parties.

Katsumi Asako, chief corporate dealer with Standard Chartered Bank, said that the yen would weaken in the short term. "But Japan's trade surplus is deep-rooted and still favours the yen."

News of the government's defeat battered the Japanese currency by more than two yen to the dollar in New York on Friday, where it ended at 109.75 yen, down sharply from the Tokyo close of 107.40 yen on Friday. Its relentless 16 per cent rise against the dollar this year has now come to an abrupt halt, at least while political uncertainty lingers before the elections.

The yen hit a record high of 104.80 to the dollar on June 15, in spite of repeated attempts by the Bank of Japan to check its rise by buying dollars in the market nearly every day over the past few weeks. Dealers said that the dollar could strengthen to 110.50 yen when Tokyo trading starts today.

Japanese exporters are likely to balk at selling dollars, so the American currency could just go up and up, dealers said. The increase would be accentuated if overseas fund managers sell off Tokyo stocks to make quick profits before the yen falls too far.

But Group of Seven leaders are expected to insist at their summit in Tokyo on next month that they want a healthy yen to undermine the country's strong trade balance. That thought may give pause to dealers keen to sell the yen.

Some economists believe that a weaker yen will help to pull Japan out of its current economic morass. So if it does fall, investors might turn optimistic about the stock market.

For the moment, Tokyo brokers are expected to move slowly, but they believe most share selling has been done in anticipation of Friday's political rout.

The Nikkei average dropped nearly 700 points last week. The index ended down 120.97 points on Friday at 19,804.54. Dealers expect it to float between 19,500 and 20,500.



Miyazawa: snap poll

EC clears road for haulage cabotage

FROM REUTER IN LUXEMBOURG

EUROPEAN Community transport ministers have reached a landmark agreement on road haulage taxation. The accord, allowing five Community countries to make hauliers using their motorways buy a special tax sticker, removes the last remaining obstacle to completing a barrier-free market in haulage.

Helge Mortensen, the Danish transport minister, said: "We've had a great day for the Community today, as far as transport policy is concerned." Mr Mortensen, whose country holds the rotating Community presidency, added: "We have managed to remove the final obstacle preventing us from creating the internal market."

Matthias Wissman, the German transport minister, said: "This is good news. I'm happy that I can tell the Chancellor tonight that we have solved this problem."

Germany has been battling for Community measures to alleviate the massive tax disadvantage its own hauliers face, compared with their neighbours.

The accord, which ends 25 years of struggle over how to even out road taxes, will allow Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Denmark to set a regional tax from January 1, 1995, for using their roads. The lion's share of receipts will go to Germany.

The deal — on one of the most complex harmonisation issues the Community has had to deal with — cleared the last obstacle to putting in place the cornerstone of the single market in the road transport sector, allowing hauliers to practise "cabotage" unrestricted from July 1, 1998.

Under cabotage, a Dutch haulier, for example, would be allowed to pick up a load in the German town of Cologne and carry it to Munich.

Germany had blocked an accord on cabotage until Community measures could be found to alleviate the tax disadvantage faced by its hauliers.

Body Shop sues Channel 4 for libel

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

BODY Shop International and Channel 4 are set for a showdown in the High Court today as a libel action brought by the cosmetics group opens.

Both the Body Shop and Anita and Gordon Roddick, its founders, are suing Channel 4 and Fulcrum Productions for "substantial damages" after the broadcast of a documentary in May of last year concerning the company's green credentials. In particular, the programme, which formed part of Channel 4's flagship *Dispatches* series, examined the group's record on animal testing and the sales methods of its staff.

Last year, the group was forced to go to court to regain control of six of its branches in the South East from Pauline Rawle, an evangelical Christian. Although it won, the row cost the group about £400,000 in lost profit.

A big legal bill will be unwelcome in the City, which is becoming concerned about the company's financial state. The share price fell dramatically last September after a profits warning. Analysts continue to be concerned about the rising cost base of the business and the fall in like-for-like sales last Christmas. Although the shares have recovered, closing on Friday at 190p, they are a long way from last year's 370p high.

A Channel 4 spokesman said: "The *Dispatches* programme about the Body Shop is a good example of Channel Four's honest investigative journalism, and that is why we will be defending it vigorously."



Roddick: showdown

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar
1.4970 (-0.0270)
German mark
2.5142 (+0.0385)
Exchange index
79.9 (+0.6)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share
2252.5 (+8.3)
FT-SE 100
2879.4 (+17.6)
New York Dow Jones
3494.77 (-10.24)
Tokyo Nikkei Avge
19804.54 (-696.41)

Answers from page 36

FACH
(b) A line of work or business, a department of activity, one's métier, from the German for a compartment, division, shelf, figuratively a circumscribed branch of knowledge: "Wundt isn't a genius, he is a *professor* — a being whose duty is to know everything, and have his own opinion about everything, connected with his *Fach*."

MACARTNEY
(a) An ever-green white-flowered climbing rose, *Rosa bracteata*, introduced in 1795 by Lord Macartney: "Macartney's Rose, Native of China, whence it was introduced by Lord Macartney on his return from his embassy to that country."

FLATLING
(a) An adverb meaning in a prostrate position, at full length, flat, often with *fall*, *lie*, etc., also *flatlings*, from the 14th century, from *flat* + *-ling*: "In a moment he had stumbled backwards and fallen flatlings into the ditch." Walter Scott, *Ivanhoe*: "His sword turned in his hand, so that the blade struck him flatlings."

TRISCUIT
(a) The proprietary name of a savoury cracker or biscuit, from *tri-* irregularly after *biscuit*: "Stern strong business-men/ Whom Shredded Wheat or Triscuit made that hearty/ They rarely failed to catch the ten-past-ten."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE
Black's 1 ... exf5 is met by 2 e6! fxe6 3 Qg6+ Ke7 4 Nxe6! and white wins easily.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

071-782 7344

LEGAL NOTICES

Company Number: 2583207
POWDER PROCESS TECHNOLOGY LTD
Company limited by shares
The company has approved a payment out of capital for the purposes of acquiring its own shares by purchase.
The permissible capital payment has been calculated in accordance with S171-172 of the Companies Act 1985 and amounts to £68,000 approved by Special Resolution of the members on Tuesday 15th June 1993.
The Statutory Declaration of the Directors under S173 of the Act and Auditors Report thereon are available for inspection at the address shown below.
Any creditor of the company may apply to the court under the provisions of S176 of the Act within 5 weeks of the date of the Special Resolution authorising the proposed payment out of capital to prohibit the said payment.
Address for all correspondence:- 29/31 Moorland Road, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. ST6 1DB.

MARNOCH AND RUSSELL TRANSPORT LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at Spencer House, Cliftonville Road, Northampton, NN1 5BU, on Thursday 24 June 1993 at 11.00 in the forenoon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Statements of claim, and proxy forms if applicable, must be lodged at the offices of KPMG Peat Marwick, Spencer House, Cliftonville Road, Northampton, NN1 5BU, not later than 12 noon on the Wednesday 23 June 1993.
A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected free of charge at the offices of KPMG Peat Marwick, Spencer House, Cliftonville Road, Northampton, NN1 5BU on 22 and 23 June 1993.
Dated this 17th June 1993
By Order of the Board
R S Marnoch, Director.

The Insolvency Act 1986
R.J. PRIN (CARPETS) Limited
(In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Steve George Taylor MIPA of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the members and creditors on 30th March 1993.
Dated this 16th day of June 1993.
S.G. TAYLOR, Liquidator.

No. 004582 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF CUSSINS PROPERTY GROUP plc
- and -
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 25th May, 1993 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the amount of £2,176,395 standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the said Petition is directed to be heard before Mr. Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2, on 30th June, 1993.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A COPY of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
DATED the 21st day of June, 1993.
NORTON ROSE, Kempson House, P.O. Box 570, Camomile Street, London EC3A 7AN.
Ref:NLL/106/T170678)
Solicitors for the Company.

Patricia Wigan Designs Limited
Pantrie Wigan plc
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the INSOLVENCY ACT 1986, that a meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above named companies will be held at Brittingham House, Orchard Street, Crawley, West Sussex RH11 7AE at 11.00 am on 6 July 1993 for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receiver under Section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it thinks fit, establish a committee to exercise the functions conferred on creditors' committees by or under the Act.
Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting. Other creditors are entitled to vote if:
They have delivered to us at Brittingham House, Orchard Street, Crawley, West Sussex RH11 7AE no later than 12.00 hours on 5 July 1993 written details of the debts they claim to be due to them from the companies and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the Rule 2.11 of the Insolvency Rules 1986.
DATED: 15.6.93
M.C. Armstrong,
Administrative Receiver

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 004778 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF LILLESHALL plc
- and -
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 28th May, 1993 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by £4,868,000.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on Wednesday the 30th June, 1993.
Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated the 21st day of June, 1993
Messrs Macfarlanes40 Norwich Street, London EC4A 1BD
(Ref: AZL/8269241
Solicitors
for the above-named Company

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
3D MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 6th July 1993 at 4, Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Derrington, FIPA of 4, Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98(2)(b) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require.
DATED this 8th day of June 1993.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
GARY WASHER, DIRECTOR.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO the Clerk to the Licensing Justices for the Licensing District of Ealing sitting at The Court House, Winchester Street, Acton, London W.3.
TO the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, Ealing Police Station, Uxbridge Road, Ealing, London W.5.
TO the Senior Licensing Officer, Health Division, London Borough of Ealing, Civic Centre, 14/16 Uxbridge Road, London W.5.
TO the Chief Officer, L.F.C.D.A., Marina House, 61/63 Staines Road, Hounslow, Middlesex, TW4 5JQ.
I, MARTIN PAUL FORRISTAL now residing at 57 Chestnut Grove, Sudbury, Middlesex, having during the past six months carried on the trade or calling of Manager of a Public House, and being a person interested in the premises described below do hereby give notice that it is my intention to apply at the Transfer Session for the said Division to be held at The Court House, Winchester Street, Acton, London W.3. on the 7th day of July 1993, for the provisional grant to me of a Justices' licence authorising me to sell by retail intoxicating liquor of all descriptions for consumption ON the premises about to be altered or extended for the purpose of being used as a house for the sale of intoxicating liquor situated at 502 Greenford Road, Greenford, Middlesex and to be known by the sign of THE GRANDSTAND of which premises Nizarali Abdulrasul Kanji is the owner.
DATED this 16th day of May 1993.
Messers of 11 Station Road, Harlesden, London NW10 4UD.
Solicitors and Agents for the Applicant.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Buckinghamshire Clergy Fund
The Charity Commissioners have made a scheme for this charity. A copy can be seen for the next month at 60 Woodcote Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire HP21 9LW or a copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Charity Commission, Woodfield House, Tangier, Taunton, Somerset, TA1 4BL, quoting reference number CTB/153258/CDT21.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Hawk English Foundation
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX quoting reference AAA-S13002A/1-CDG(Lm4). Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

Estate of THOMAS JOBLING
Late of Hillview Nursing Home 21 Angelo Street, Armadale in the State of Western Australia date of death 28th January 1992.
Would PETER JOSEPH JOBLING whose last known address was 51 Ferriby High Road, Ferriby near Hull Yorkshire, England, the nephew of THOMAS JOBLING or anybody knowing of its whereabouts or claiming through him contact the Public Trustee of 565 Hay Street, Perth, Western Australia within two months of the date of publication of this advertisement quoting reference D 246735 TC4 and the estate of THOMAS JOBLING deceased.

GEORGE ROBERT RELF DECEASED
The above named late of Dunridge, Thornhill Road, Mannamead, Plymouth died on the 21st day of August 1930 and we the undersigned Solicitors act for the Trustees of his Will.
Would any descendant of the brothers or the sister of the above named, namely Edward John Relf, William Arthur Relf and Edith Mary Relf or his nephews and nieces namely Brenda Carter (nee Relf), Sarah Dominica Relf, Robert Thomas Relf, Beatrice Mary Relf and Henry Joseph Relf or any person knowing of their whereabouts please contact the undersigned Solicitors.
Thompson & Jackson
5 St. Lawrence Road, Plymouth, Devon PL4 6HR
(Tel: (0752) 665037) (REF JRD)

Time to choose between free trade and Fortress Europe

George Brock believes that Jacques Delors will pose some difficult questions to EC ministers attending today's summit in Copenhagen



Word of warning: Jacques Delors has sensed Europe's problems

At breakfast-time on Friday, a crocodile of purposeful Germans in dark blue suits sat down in one of the smartest restaurants patronised by the EC's civil servants in Brussels. A gaggle of bleary guests were welcomed by white-suited hostesses and plied with coffee, croissants and glossy photographs.

The Germans, hailing from the eastern edge of the EC, were in town to argue the case for Eisenhüttenstadt, a grim steel town on the Polish border. The town, born only 40 years ago as "Stalinstadt", has only one real source of jobs: a vast, recently privatised steelworks. Nearly 8,000 of the 11,000 jobs that existed under communism have vanished. The plant's managers came to Brussels to lobby the EC for a larger share of steel production in a new "common steel policy" that EC ministers are likely to decide this year. Under the plan in its present form, they say, Eisenhuttendstadt will close.

Eisenhüttenstadt encapsulates the EC's dreams and nightmares of 1993. As he takes the Community's leaders on an intellectual tour of Europe's economic crisis this morning, Jacques Delors, the commission president, might test his theories against the example of the bleak chimneys on the banks of the Oder river.

Like so many German businessmen these days, Eisenhüttenstadt's bosses face east. Much of their flat-rolled steel goes to Russia and the Ukraine. Because Polish wages are lower, they organise the production chain around the local labour market. The labour-intensive work of stripping scrapped cars of their plastic fittings is done just across the border in Poland. The carcasses are smelted a few kilometres to the west in Germany, where better skilled but more expensive workers run the computers that control the furnaces.

The steel managers live between two worlds: the flexible improvisation of the new economic frontier to the east and the hardening mould of the EC's embryonic plan for steel. To survive, the steelworks must carve themselves a niche in the protectionist EC policy being hammered out in Brussels to manage yet another shrinkage of Europe's steel industry. The EC summit in Copenhagen will announce new agreements with eastern Europe including more generous import ceilings for steel. Even these minor changes are hugely unpopular in the smokestack areas of Spain, Portugal, Italy and Germany, where some plants are doomed whatever decisions are reached.

Faced with a steel industry howling in pain at global competition, the EC's governments have chosen to slow the decline by asking Brussels to redistribute the pain and by keeping up import barriers. Any more radical solutions that assume that little of western Europe's industry can survive the double assault from Asia and eastern Europe have been ruled out. Economic recessions produce a political paradox. As incomes fall and unemployment rises, governments are engulfed by unpopularity and inflated welfare bills. As the need for drastic action grows ever more urgent, politicians' capacity to act is weakened by political crisis.

The EC's own system multiplies the problem. The present Community is finely balanced between protectionist instincts and free trade. The post-war west European economy lowered trade barriers and grew via exports. While slow convergence limited governments' freedom of action, the key levers of macroeconomic policy stayed in the hands of national governments. Plaintively as federalists may plead for a cohesive European economic policy, the EC's governments have rarely been so divided as over their current ills.

Recession arrived in continental Europe later than in Britain and at a speed that has meant growth forecasts turn more pessimistic every month. EC pundits now admit that its economies will not even begin to pick up until well into next year; only Britain and Italy, spat out of the exchange-rate mechanism last autumn, show any sign of growth. By next year, 20 million Europeans will be out of a job.

But M Delors will, with his pedagogic clarity, remind 12 prime ministers that things are worse yet. The figures show that Europe stands at a watershed. Neither in good times nor in bad can the once-confident economies of the 1992 single market programme create jobs as fast as Japan or America. In the global beauty contest where states, regions and cities compete to show multinationals that they have the perfect combination of skills, wages, services and communications to host a new factory, Europe is falling behind.

The German employers organisation calculates that unit labour costs in the former Czechoslovakia are about a tenth of those in Germany; unit labour costs in Korea are a hundredth of Germany's. At any rate of growth, the US economy creates four times as many jobs as the EC. European wage costs are high and labour is not mobile. New Yorkers who lose their jobs will look for work in Texas. Europe has adopted laws that say the EC is a single zone for the free movement of capital, services, people and goods but that freedom has only just begun to alter history's patchwork. The EC is nine languages, two of the main religions and its varied local customs stretch from Barcelona to Belfast and Shannon to Salonika. For the chemical company executive hopping across borders in club class, the change is real. For the jobless teenager in the tower blocks of Clermont-Ferrand, his legal right to take a degree at Cambridge is hardly important.

M Delors' presentation to the summit will be instructive, for he has sensed the dimensions of the crisis well before many of the more powerful men he will address. His every nuance will be fascinating since he is the man identified with the EC's social charter, the declaration on minimum social and employment rights signed by 11 EC governments at a 1989 summit. M Delors moderate socialism has been practiced in the EC with the benevolent approval of Chancellor Kohl, his Christian Democrat patron. But now Herr Kohl does not wish to hear about plans to pass directives that raise wage costs any higher or make the labour market any more rigid. If the EC's law limiting Europe's working week to 48 hours, agreed over British objections earlier this month, had started its slow path through the EC machinery in 1993 rather than 1990, it would never have made it into law.

The EC's 12 governments are linked, but not locked together. They will continue to deal with the crisis as 12 and not as one: collective measures will be weaker than individual remedies. Domestic political calendars will ensure that politicians stay close to their voters wishes.

Greece holds a general election during the six months of its EC presidency next year. Germany sees 19 different elections during 1994, culminating in a federal election during its turn at the presidency. France takes over the chair and holds a presidential election during its own turn. The EC will not be taking "decisions" about its economic mess but its states will coalesce around one of two ideas: open, integrating economies — or Fortress Europe. Both ideas are built into the EC's higgledy-piggledy construction although free-market principles have held the edge so far. But converting Europe's economies towards the high technology and high skill required to compete will require drastic political and cultural shifts. The EC has some times baulked at such challenges. The Community's most expensive and extensive social policy has nothing to do with the social charter: the EC spends £20 billion every year rigging food prices to preserve a rural world that changes only in slow motion. The common agricultural policy protects farmers against the outside world and their governments against rural revolt.

The brutality of the changes forced by the fast-moving global economy have already produced a new model of protectionism from Philippe Seguin, France's rising Gaullist politician who is anti-Maastricht. He asserted this week that the EC should stop even discussing a new world trade treaty under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Free trade would "shut out the poor" he said, ridiculing Gatt as a "thundering God dispensing the lightning of free trade on the bowed heads of peoples". If Mr Major wants to fight for open European economies, he will have to turn the new tide running behind M Seguin.

TEMPUS

Unsettled issue for BT3

THE BT3 sale is beginning to look messy. The Stock Exchange's botched compromise over the cash settlement affair on Friday left institutions, market makers and even the Treasury and its advisers thoroughly unhappy. There is no point in forcing market makers to hand over the names of institutions dealing in BT stock if the information is merely going to be locked in the SE's vaults for possible use in one of its inconclusive enquiries.

One cannot blame SG Warburg for twisting the SE's arm in an attmpt to unmask any institutions who try to sell BT stock short in the next month. It is merely protecting the interests of the Treasury, its client, since a concerted round of short-selling would wipe hundreds of millions of pounds off the sale, as last year's Wellcome sale proved. As in BT2, Warburg has bravely decided not to underwrite the issue which, if successful, will save the taxpayer more than £800 million in discounts and underwriting fees — and the government deficit needs all the funds available.

There is something unpleasant, however, about the way the SE was leant on by its largest member firm and only had second thoughts when there was a howl from other member firms and the institutions. The fundamental shortcoming is that the exchange still operates antiquated two-week accounts, introduced in the days when share certificates were delivered by stagecoach or carrier pigeon. If it ran three-day rolling settlement like proper modern stock markets, the issue would have never arisen.

As it is, the row will only succeed in souring retail and institutional investors against the sale. If that negative sentiment gathers place, BT's share price will begin to slide, however fiercely Warburg waves its stick at the sellers.

Ratners

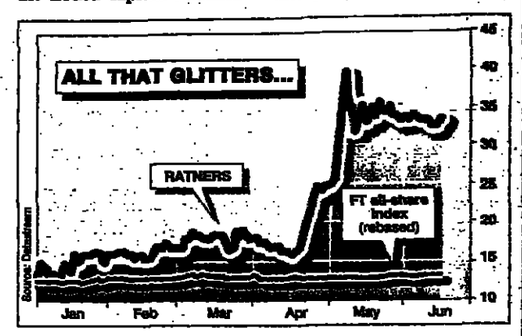
SHAREHOLDERS in Ratners must hope that no news is good news. Having spent most of the eighties grabbing the headlines, Ratners has now turned strangely silent.

The group has been so reluctant to speak out it has not even announced its results for the year to January, which were due in April. Unfortunately, this is nothing new — last year's results were also delayed. The last public announcement was a depressingly downbeat Christmas trading statement.

Yet the share price has rocketed since May as speculation has grown that Ratners is close to agreement with its bankers on the restructuring of its debt facilities, some of which expire at the end of the month. Such a move is likely to be accompanied by a capital reconstruction, which, in the absence of a strong consumer recovery, is probably the only way the group will survive. The trouble with such reconstructions is that they are often heavily dilutive and always leave shareholders the worst-off since the banks, as senior creditors, always take the lion's share of what value remains in the business.

Ordinary shareholders may fare particularly badly at Ratners since the preference shares already account for more than 55 per cent of the issued capital. Accumulated arrears in preference dividends now total almost £60 million and this must be a priority in any reconstruction.

Ratners continues to haemorrhage cash so shareholders are unlikely to receive a dividend for at least three years even after the reconstruction. While the value of the preference shares looks more solid, all classes of the company's equity look distinctly expensive.



Japan

THE traditionally volatile Tokyo stock market seemed strangely relaxed about the departure of the government last Friday. Share prices drifted slightly lower in the hours before the no confidence vote even though no one had any doubt about which way it would go.

Behind this apparent torpor, there is no mistaking the very real risks for investors. The government's defeat suggests Japan will be in political limbo until September, when the Liberal Democratic Party will elect a new leader.

This takes all the impetus out of proposals for future public sector spending packages just as economic data suggests the country will need another massive injection of public funds later this year.

The growth in the gross national product of just 0.8 per cent last year shows the government's current forecast of 3.3 per cent growth in 1993 is wholly unrealistic. The Bank of Japan is left with sole reponsibility for maintaining the country's faltering economy and the only real weapon it has is a further 0.5 per cent cut in the official discount rate to take it to 2.0 per cent. This should happen before long, with bonds boosted and currency depressed in the meantime.

The case for equities is more problematic. Corporate profitability is likely to recover this year, but the rise in the Nikkei in the last four months has taken this into account. No matter how relaxed the market may have seemed as it first digested the political news, the ongoing implications are likely to make it very jumpy indeed as each political twist puts a new aspect on the country's economic future.

Court Cavendish

This week sees the arrival of yet another nursing home operator on the market. Court Cavendish, which runs 24 care homes around the country, is coming to the market valued at about £50 million.

The emergence of Court, founded in 1988, is a sure sign that the private nursing home market is beginning to mature. It is ripe for consolidation since the top 20 companies control only 7 per cent of the market.

Few can blame Court from following its competitors onto the market since nursing home shares command dizzying premiums thanks to the forecasts that their market will grow by 3.5 per cent a year well into the next century. Court will be priced on a p/e ratio of about 16 and a dividend yield of as little as 2 per cent. Court's figures are not flattered with capitalised interest and start-up costs, but its acquisition plans suggest it will need regular infusions of equity. A useful addition to any growth portfolio, but unlikely to be a bargain.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Goddard getting hitched

GODDARD Kay Rogers of St James's Square has linked up with an Austrian search firm to create what is believed to be the world's seventh largest headhunter. The "engagement" with Neumann, a Vienna company with strong central European links, gives rise to a new entity, GKR Neumann, with a "marriage" of a full merger no more than two years away. Dr Helmut Neumann, founder of the eponymous firm, sped through London last week for talks with Roddy Gow, chief executive, who moves to the US in the autumn to fight for a slice of its juicy market. All this coming and going has stirred up great interest in the competitive world of headhunting, which has watched GKR pass through a turbulent phase. The "K" of the title, founder-chairman David Kay, was killed in a light aircraft crash in December, and GKR directors are now buying themselves out from the executor of the Kay estate and Providence Mutual, both of whom hold the bulk of the shares. Gow sees the US as the key to his ambitions. "It is the one market which in my view has the most significant growth potential for us as a European search firm," he says. "You can compare us with an export model turbo-charged Bentley. We're not in the business of competing with Cadillacs."

School of politics

There must be something in the water at NM Rothschild, the City merchant bank. For it has come to light that Robert Guy, a director and well-known gold industry guru, has been selected as the prospective Conservative candidate for the London West constituency to stand in the June 1994 elections for the European Parliament. He can add his name to a list that includes Oliver Letwin, a corporate financier with the bank, who lost to Glenda Jackson in a tussle for the Hampstead and Highgate parliamentary constituency in April 1992. John Redwood, secretary of state for Wales, used to work for Rothschild Asset Management, and last but not least is Norman Lamont, who worked with Guy for a spell. "We were both in the research department during the late sixties," says Guy, 49, who founded the London Bullion Market Association and has just returned from the World Gold Council conference in Istanbul.

Kalin all Germans

Want to fly to the "Hong Kong of the Baltic"? Want to know where it is? Well, Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), the Nordic carrier rushing towards an alliance with its Dutch, Swiss and Austrian counterparts, should be able to help. Having virtually turned the Baltic into an SAS lake, the airline has just secured the go-ahead from Moscow to open the first scheduled flights by a western airline to Kaliningrad, the former East Prussian city of Königsberg. The port is being developed as a big industrial and free trade area and there is even talk of turning it into a homeland for Russia's ethnic Germans. Now there's a formula for a *Wirtschaftswunder*.

WHEN you make a break with the past, you really have to go for it. Take the example of Control Securities, formerly run by Nazmu Virani, which has renamed itself Ascot Holdings.

Water and wine

YET another City tradition has been uncorked, so to speak, with word that Russell & McIver, probably the City's longest established wine merchant, has been bought out by Mayor, Sworder, an old competitor. And the deal heralds a return to his old stamping ground for Sir Christopher Leaver, chairman of Thames Water, who has agreed to become part-time chairman of the enlarged group. Sir Christopher was Lord Mayor of London from 1981-2. Between them, the two companies have supplied banks, solicitors and brokers for more than 200 years. "This is a happy deal which has total agreement and enthusiasm," says Martin Everett, managing director of the new group, which has the unenviable if lucrative task of supplying the City with 4,500 bottles of wine each day.

More on Nomura

NOMURA, stung by suggestions that it is losing staff left, right and centre, has counter-attacked by poaching Paul Smiddy, food retailing analyst, from Kleinwort Benson. His arrival comes just days after the recruitment of Stephen Turner and Nick Clayton, an oils team, from Smith New Court and rounds off a busy six weeks for the firm. Stephen Simmons has arrived from UBS as head of UK sales trading, and Nigel Utley has joined from Credit Lyonnais Laing to cover conglomerates and other industrial materials. Other new names on UK sales include Reg Hoare, Tim Brown, Andrew Morgan and David Chapman. Smiddy, 39, joined KB in 1988 and regularly flies round the UK to visit clients in his private plane.

JON ASHWORTH



Stairway to success: Gow, left, and Neumann

Lesson from NZ

From the Director General of the Institute of Directors

Sir, The underlying thesis in "Putting the case against an independent central bank" (June 15), that a managed exchange rate is incompatible with an independent central bank, ignores the case against managed exchange rates.

In a speech in London in May, the New Zealand Finance Minister, Ruth Richardson, said that a freely floating exchange rate is the greatest discipline a government can impose upon itself. She explained further that if no one had the authority to intervene to support a currency without publicly stating that they were in the market, as is the case in New Zealand since the Reserve bank became independent, then any exchange rate which may be felt to be desirable by the government had to be earned by them.

This meant that there was not merely discipline on interest rates or inflation targets but on the overall conduct of the economic policy.

With floating exchange rates, the markets become the sole arbiter of the sustainability of government policy. It may have been extremely uncomfortable during adjustment periods, but those adjustments were always made more uncomfortable by the impediments put in the way of proper market clearing by government policies.

The New Zealand experience has shown that it is a long hard road to discipline and prosperity. But it is our view that an independent Bank of England will help.

Yours faithfully,
PETER MORGAN,
Director General,
Institute of Directors,
116 Pall Mall, SW1.

Expectations of inflation may be too pessimistic

With considerable evidence that the economic recovery is well established, and in view of the 13 per cent depreciation (on a trade-weighted basis) of sterling since last September, attention is focusing increasingly on the inflation profile through this cycle. Expectations — as evidenced by both the gilt market and survey data — suggest that core inflation is at its low point and is likely to rise during the next few years. These expectations will probably prove to be too pessimistic. Inflation may even improve further.

Inflation performance in the last cyclical upturn suggests that fears of imminent acceleration are misplaced. In the fourth quarter of 1982 — the first quarter of sustained recovery after the recession in the early 1980s — underlying retail price inflation was 6.8 per cent. In the next three years it averaged 4.9 per cent, despite a sustained recovery in demand and output and a substantial decline in the currency. A similar picture emerges for a wide range of inflation indicators.

The current recovery is likely to be similar in key aspects. From 1983 to 1985, GDP growth (excluding oil) in the United Kingdom averaged close to 3 per cent, while in the OECD as a whole it was 3.5 per cent. GDP growth in the UK is expected to be close to 3 per cent in the next few years, while output growth in the OECD is expected to be somewhat weaker — limiting rises in commodity prices. From its peak in early 1981, the trade-weighted exchange rate depreciated by more than 20 per cent during the following five years. Since last September, the exchange rate has fallen by 13 per cent, and few expect the cumulative depreciation in the next few years to surpass the experience of the last cycle.

In fact, the current environment is likely to be more disinflationary than it was in the early 1980s. Continental Europe is in a deep and prolonged recession that will maintain competitive pressure on UK producers. Supply-side reforms in the past decade have made the labour market more flexible. And the moderation in inflation in the first half of the 1980s occurred despite a substantial rebuilding of profit margins. One factor working in the opposite direction is the pressure for fiscal retrenchment and the government's preference for raising indirect rather than direct taxes.

Tight monetary policy has exacted a dear price in lost output and unemployment

Underlying retail price inflation in the first quarter of this year — the first quarter of sustained recovery — was 3.4 per cent, and it dropped even lower to 2.9 per cent in April and 2.8 per cent in May. If the same degree of improvement occurred in the next three years as occurred in the first half of the 1980s, underlying retail price inflation would average 2.5 per cent.

The likelihood of a low-inflation recovery raises a number of issues for the government and the gilt market.

First, official interest rates probably have further to fall. The current overall policy stance should ensure a moderate, low-inflation recovery. Any tightening in policy in the near term, due either to a stronger currency or further fiscal tightening, will probably be offset by lower interest rates.

Second, gilt yields are likely to drop further if inflation does not accelerate as is currently anticipated.

Third, gilt funding at the longer end looks expensive given this inflation outlook. Issuing index-linked gilts is one way of reducing funding costs if the inflation expectations in the gilt market are too high. Also issuing gilts with a call option (double-dated gilts) gives the government the opportunity to refinance more cheaply if inflation drops. In the past this option has tended to be cheap for the government.

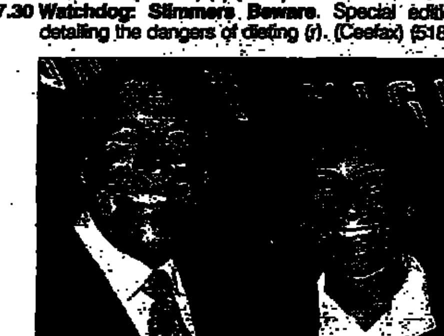
Fourth, the government should avoid raising indirect taxes as a way of tightening fiscal policy, because the risk is that this will push up inflation expectations.

Tight monetary policy has exacted a dear price for the United Kingdom in terms of lost output and high unemployment. But there is a benefit — low inflation — that is not likely to evaporate early in the economic recovery.

DAVID MACKIE
J.P. Morgan

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (51131)
7.00 Breakfast News (70143421)
9.05 Summer Mornings on BBC1. Ross King offers a preview of the week to come (s) (7324995)
9.15 Morning Surgery with Dr Mark Potter and Lydia Thomas talking about the importance of good posture (7304131)
9.30 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (47585)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8573841) **10.05 Playdays** (s) (7715363) **10.30 Stoppit and Tidyup.** Animation (r) (2845179)
10.35 Daffy Duck Double Bill. Cartoon (7472537)
10.50 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (4185421)
10.55 Cricket: Second Test. England v Australia. The final day's play, introduced by Tony Lewis (s) (20930421) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (72909179)
1.00 News with Edward Stourton. (Ceefax) Weather (95402) **1.30 Neighbours.** (Ceefax) (s) (99940792)
1.50 Wimbledon. Desmond Lynam introduces more top-class play (s) (39359624)
4.10 The Adventures of Skippy (s) (9997044) **4.35 Toxic Crusaders.** Animation (r) (Ceefax) (2549228)
4.55 Newsround. News for children (8589286)
5.05 Blue Peter. (Ceefax) (s) (8590841) **5.35 Neighbours** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (276082). **Northern Ireland:** Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News. (Ceefax) and weather (222)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (334). **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours. **Wales:** Wales Today
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (3808)
7.30 Watchdog: Slimmers Beware. Special edition detailing the dangers of dieting (r). (Ceefax) (518)



Final curtain: Bruce Forsyth, k d lang (8.00pm)

8.00 Bruce's Guest Night. In the last of the series, Bruce Forsyth is joined by Canadian singer, k d lang, comedian Jethro and singing star Jack Jones. (Ceefax) (s) (9228)
8.30 Waiting for God. Tom and Diana try to help a local vicar (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1063)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (3889)
9.30 Panorama: Lloyd's Last Chance. John Penycate reports on the future of Lloyd's of London (848150)
10.10 The V Word. Series on the joys of volunteering. Su Pollard talks to carers. (Ceefax) (586470)
10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Sue Barker, former Wimbledon semi-finalist, joins Harry Carpenter to introduce highlights of the day's play (s) (732150)
11.20 Come Dancing. New series of the ballroom dancing competition with the old-time category making a comeback this year (s) (174150) **Wales:** 11.20 Crystals and Cat Whiskers 11.45 Come Dancing 12.20 Disabled Lives 1.10 Cricket — Second Test 1.50-1.55 News and weather
11.55 Disabled Lives: Altered States. First of four programmes on being disabled. The tragic tale of PC Philip Olds prompts questions about society's attitude to people with disabilities (r). (Ceefax) (695745)
12.45am Cricket — Second Test. England v Australia. Highlights (s) (3092803)
1.25 Weather (7444629). Ends at **1.30**
3.00-3.30 BBC Select. RCN Nursing Update: Unit 16 — Pressure Sores (14759)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Animal Physiology — Walking and Running (9156358) **7.10** Ancient Athens — Acropolis Now (6140583) **7.35** Donegal — Tradition and Change (1710588)
8.00 Breakfast News (4282063)
8.15 Westminster. Parliamentary update (4272686)
8.30 Under Sail: Prizes of War. A film about the Windfall yachts which were built in the 1930s for adventure training as part of Hitler's war preparations (r) (4527995)
8.50 A Week to Remember: Forty Years Ago This Week (b/w). Pathé news from 1953 (8963995)
9.00 Film: Undercover Maisie (1947, b/w). Last in the series about Maisie (Ann Southern), the chorus girl with the photographic memory, here becoming a special agent for the Los Angeles police. With Barry Nelson and Mark Daniels. Directed by Harry Beaumont (3431792)
10.25 First 11. David Stafford-Clark examines Auguste Rodin's masterly statue, *The Kiss* (r) (2623624)
10.40 You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet. Marie Kinsey sees how technology has made some middle managers redundant (r) (6005976)
11.10 Sweet Inspiration. The MP Emma Nicholson talks about hymns (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1332402)
11.45 Johnson and Friends: Homeless. Michael's toys come to life after he has fallen asleep (4354112)
11.55 King Rollo narrated by Ray Brooks (r) (8519808)
12.00 Wimbledon. Coverage of the opening hours of the tournament (78889)
2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (82833228)
2.05 Wimbledon 93 and Cricket — Second Test. Further cricket coverage plus more live action from Wimbledon (s) (41489518). Including News (Ceefax) and weather at **3.00** and **3.50**



Learning to communicate: a chimp (8.00pm)

8.00 Horizon: Chimp Talk. (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (9179)
9.00 Film: Perhaps Love (1988). The network television premiere of Lex Marinos's watchable romantic drama about a man's attempt to rediscover youthful passion. Patric is an idealistic Frenchman who has an affair with middle-class Australian, Annie, while on the island of Bali. Eighteen years later, jaded and cynical, he arrives in Melbourne determined to carry on from where they left off. With Anne Grigg and François Dunoyer. (Ceefax) (5860)
10.30 Newsnight. As Europe's political leaders convene in Copenhagen, Jeremy Paxman in London and Peter Snow in Denmark report on their efforts to smooth over the cracks in the European Community. (Ceefax) (978150)
11.15 The Late Show. Arts features (s) (194088)
11.55 Weather (735957)
12.00 Science Matters. A look at the controversial use of chemicals by apple growers (8473993). Ends at **12.55am**

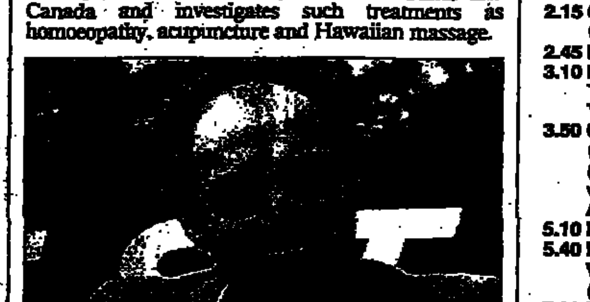
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Horizon: Chimp Talk
BBC2, 8.00pm

Nobody pretends that chimpanzees can literally talk. But experts who have worked with them claim the next best thing, that they not only understand what humans are saying but communicate in something like a human language. Jenny Jones's film follows a debate that has been going since the 1960s on whether chimps really have linguistic skills or simply respond to stimuli. The evidence, drawn from researches in the United States, is not entirely persuasive. But when you see a chimp being asked to take off a woman's shoe, and proceeding to do so, you have to be impressed. If nothing else the search for a "talking" chimp continues to give much employment to American psychologists as well as supplying *Horizon* with ideal fodder.

Magic or Medicine?
Channel 4, 9.00pm

After a slowish opening last week, Dr Rob Buckman's series on alternative medicine starts to hit its stride. He is concerned to explain why, when conventional medicine is having more success than ever, so many people are turning to unorthodox methods. He argues that it is not necessarily a paradox. Complementary medicine is just that, a way of filling in the gaps. It offers patients a more rounded diagnosis, looking at body, mind and spirit, and steers clear of potentially harmful drugs. Buckman suggests that it can be akin to a religious experience. The film follows alternative healers at work in Britain, the United States and Canada and investigates such treatments as homoeopathy, acupuncture and Hawaiian massage.



Images on film: Jean-Luc Godard (C4, 10.55pm)

Histoire(s) du Cinéma
Channel 4, 10.55pm

Those who have regarded the French film director Jean-Luc Godard as a bit of a pseud will have their suspicions amply confirmed by this extraordinary offering. The guess is that non film buffs will find it entirely incomprehensible and buffs mostly incomprehensible. But such is Godard's following that someone will probably dub it a masterpiece. Puffing at a cigar and tapping at a typewriter, the old rascal treats us to a sort of pop video ramble through cinema history. Images, slogans and names flash by, often repeated several times. The mood is set by the enigmatic opening text: "change nothing so that all stays different". If you know what that means, the rest may fall in place. If not, jolly bad luck.

Thieves' Highway
Channel 4, 2.00pm

The Hollywood *film noir* was usually an urban genre, drawing its force from what Raymond Chandler called the mean city streets. Jules Dassin, later to direct *The Naked City*, made an interesting departure by taking *film noir* themes of treachery and revenge out into the farmlands of California. Richard Conte plays a former GI who returns home to find that his father has been crippled in a deliberate trucking accident. The finger points towards racketeer Lee J. Cobb. The Italian actress Valentina Cortesa is cast as that standard *film noir* figure, the shady lady. Tough and pacey, *Thieves' Highway* was written by A.I. Bezzerides, whose other thrillers include *They Drive By Night*, *On Dangerous Ground* and *Kiss Me Deadly*. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (9815452)
9.25 Talkabout. First of a new series of the game show presented by Andrew O'Connor (8629686) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (7792773)



Fun with words: Andrew O'Connor (9.25am)

10.00 Out of This World (r) (s) (83179)
10.30 This Morning (32932860) **12.10pm Tots TV** (r) (s) (5287228)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Carol Barnes. (Teletext) Weather (1251976) **1.05 London Today** (37870268)
1.15 Home and Away (Teletext) (648421) **1.45 A Country Practice** (s) (647792)
2.15 Capital Woman. Today's programme comes from Chilworth Friary near Guildford (s) (639773)
2.45 Families (s) (2367518)
3.10 ITN News headlines (2841537) **3.15 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2840808) **3.20 The Young Doctors** (7920044)
3.50 Cartoon (7401334) **3.55 Bertie the Bat** (r) (7400605) **4.00 T-Bag and the Rings of Olympus** (r) (7410082) **4.25 The Real Ghostbusters.** Fun with the cartoon spooks (r) (9910995) **4.50 Art Attack** with Neil Buchanan (4016155)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (8524808)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Teletext) Weather (879860) **6.00 London Tonight.** (Teletext) (12518)
7.00 Busman's Holiday. Presented by Elton Welsby. (Teletext) (8976)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Teletext) (686) **8.00 Wheel of Fortune** (7624)
8.30 World in Action: The Gentleman's Guide to Tax Avoidance. In the wake of speculation that income tax could go up, the investigative series looks into the billions of pounds which are lost to the revenue through rich people's tax havens, trusts and overseas accounts (s) (6131)
9.00 Peak Practice. Medical series set in Derbyshire with Kevin Whately as the outspoken new doctor who seems irresistible to women. His partner Will (Simon Shepherd) is still going through a bad time. (Teletext) (s) (6841)
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald. (Teletext) Weather (87334) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (727518)
10.40 Singles. Fifth in a seven-part series on London's courting rituals. Linda goes to Florida to seek out men with muscles (s) (218179)
11.10 Magnum. Five schoolgirls cause problems for Tom Selleck (858957)
12.10am The Beat. Featuring music from Manic Street Preachers, Sundial, Dodgy, Jellyfish and Eat. Presented by Gary Crowley (s) (9623236)
1.10 Sport A.M. Includes ice hockey from the NHL and coverage of the FIA rally series (2472396)
2.10 The Twilight Zone. A double bill of *Personal Demons*, about a tormented screenwriter and *The Burning Man* starring Piper Laurie, about an aunt and her nephew who meet a man who talks about a "genetic evil" (1488416) **2.40 60 Minutes.** US news magazine (2034735)
3.30 Videofashion. Italian designers (45342)
4.00 Hollywood Report (r) (s) (39735) **4.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema.** US movie news (r) (24754) **5.00 Riviera.** French drama series (95754)
5.30 ITN Morning News (84087). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.15 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage comedy with Lucille Ball (34082)
6.45 Spiff and Hercules. Cartoon about a sparring cat and dog (2317686)
7.00 The Big Breakfast presented by Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin with guests including the actor Denis Lawson (18353)
9.00 You Bet Your Life. Game show with Bill Cosby (s) (97711)
9.30 Schools (350112)
12.00 Right to Reply. Viewers have their say. (Teletext) (s) (84247)
12.30pm Sesame Street with guest, the basketball player, Isiah Thomas, finding out about the letters O and T and the number 18 (r) (47995)
1.30 Sandokan. Disaster strikes at the pirates' feast (r) (94112)



Feud: Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb (2.00pm)

2.00 Film: Thieves' Highway (1949, b/w) See Choice (781605)
3.40 Petronella. Refreshing animation about a princess who slays a dragon and saves a prince (r) (8059191)
3.55 Garden Club. Rebecca Pow, Susie Roe and Matthew Biggs travel to King's Lynn to discover how to create a secret cottage garden and whether you can grow your own ratatouille (r) (Teletext) (3204537)
4.30 Fifteen to One. Quiz hosted by William G. Stewart. (Teletext) (s) (599)
5.00 Kingdom of the Plains: Almost a Dodo. Cindy Buxton tells the story of the weird shoebill, alias whale-headed stork, a bird which lives in Africa's tropical swamps (r). (Teletext) (5869)
6.00 Children's Ward. Hospital drama series (r) (792)
6.30 The Cosby Show. Comedy with Bill Cosby. Sondra is ill so grandmothers Clair and Francine plot to "steal" their grandchildren so they can enjoy their company (r). (Teletext) (604)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow. (Teletext) Weather (788792)
7.50 Comment. Margaret Cross claims that people caring for the sick at home are financially penalised by the government (840179)
8.00 Brookside. Lyn and Frank reach breaking point and David keeps up the pressure on Max. (Teletext) (s) (5266)
8.30 Surgical Spirit. Nichola McAuliffe stars as the acerbic surgeon, this week invited to Buckingham Palace. But who will accompany her? (Teletext) (4773)
9.00 Magic or Medicine? (Teletext) See Choice (7711)
10.00 I'll Fly Away. Second in the drama series about the changing fortunes of a white family and their black house-keeper in the American south during the 1950s. Lilly (Regina Taylor) jeopardises her job with Forrest (Sam Waterston) when she takes part in an illegal demonstration. Christina (Kathryn Harrold) represents a black man arrested for attacking a police officer. (Teletext) (s) (721044)
10.55 Histoire(s) du cinéma. See Choice (396119)
11.55 Rebellion of the Hanged. Second in a three-part drama series set in Mexico 1909. The drunken gambler Don Gabriel (Fernando Balzaretti) has become a tyrant in the Indian village where he lives with Isabel (Elena-Sofia Ricci). In Spanish with English subtitles (r) (757599). Ends at **1.20am**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 2.15-2.45 The De Medici Kitchen (639773) **5.10-5.40** Sixth Sense (6524808) **6.00** Home and Away (673889) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (683624) **10.40** Love Call (998173) **11.40** Crime Story (499353) **12.35** Kojak (9194025) **1.30** Sport AM (26716) **2.30** Donahue (2038551) **3.20** The Beat (3027280) **4.30** Riviera (37031759) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (1785483)

BORDER
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Paint With the Flying Artist (639773) **3.20-3.50** Sons and Daughters (7920044) **6.00** Lookaround (150) **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road (402) **10.40** Film: Cracked Up (81126334) **12.35** Kojak (9194025) **1.30** Sport AM (26716) **2.30** Donahue (2038551) **3.20** The Beat (3027280) **4.30** Riviera (37031759) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (1785483)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (648421) **1.45** Home and Away (647792) **2.15-2.45** The De Medici Kitchen (639773) **3.20-3.50** Shortland Street (7920044) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters (8524808) **6.00** Home and Away (673889) **6.25-7.00** Central News (683824) **10.40** The Way We Were (218179) **11.10** Boxing (858957) **12.10** Film: The Man Who Died Twice (Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Fossey) (807025) **1.55** The 291 Club (8953718) **2.55** 60 Minutes (2940342) **3.50** Jobfinder (9950700) **4.50** Karn Bhoomi (33431795) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (5576358)

GRANADA
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (648421) **1.45** Home and Away (647792) **2.15-3.10** Murder, She Wrote (9261889) **3.20-3.50** Sons and Daughters (7920044) **5.10-5.40** Hunt the Pie (8524) **6.00** Home and Away (150) **6.30-7.00** Granada Tonight (402) **10.40** Film: Cracked Up (Edward Asner, James Wilder, Raphael Sbarge) (81226334) **12.35** Kojak (9194025) **1.30** Sport AM (26716) **2.30** Donahue (2038551) **3.20** The Beat (3027280) **4.30** Riviera (37031759) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (1785483)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.45 Blockbusters (647792) **2.15-2.45** The De Medici Kitchen (639773) **6.00-7.00** HTV News (12518) **10.40** The Andy Sheppard Wrap (218179) **11.10** Love at First Sight (179957) **11.40** Brand New Life (499353) **12.35** Kojak (9194025) **1.30** Sport AM (26716) **2.30** Donahue (2038551) **3.20** The Beat (3027280) **4.30** Riviera (37031759) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (1785483)

HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Six **6.30-7.00** Primetime **10.40** 51% **11.25-11.40** Out of Limits

MERIDIAN
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Fit To Win (639773) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (150) **6.30-7.00** Southern Gold (402) **10.40** Silly (218179) **11.10** Ready When You Are (179957) **11.40-12.10** Sledge Hammer (959315) **5.00-5.30** Freescreen (95754)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Wrote (1459470) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (590179) **6.30-7.00** Crimestoppers (402) **10.40** Flashback (218179) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (374995) **12.05** IndyCar 93 (582984) **12.35** Film: The Pink Telephone (582984) **2.20** Entertainment UK (2951483) **3.20** ITV Chart Show (3249396) **4.20-5.30** Jobfinder

ULSTER
As London except: 1.45 Fair City (647792) **2.15-2.45** Yan Can Cook (639773) **3.20-3.50** The Littlest Hobo (7920044) **6.00-7.00** UTV Live at Six (12518) **10.40** Ulster Hall (218179) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (129957) **12.05** Party With the Rovers (1972754) **12.35** Kojak (9194025) **1.30** Sport AM (26716) **2.30** Donahue (2038551) **3.20** The Beat (3027280) **4.30** Riviera (37031759) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (1785483)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 1.45 The Young Doctors (647792) **2.15-2.45** Gardening Time (639773) **3.20-3.50** A Country Practice (7920044) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Life (85727) **10.40** Westcountry Focus **11.15** Island Son (128228) **12.10** Alfred Hitchcock Presents (3465990) **12.35** Kojak (9194025) **1.30** Sport AM (26716) **2.30** Donahue (2038551) **3.20** The Beat (3027280) **4.30** Riviera (37031759) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Wrote (1459470) **5.55** Calendar (590179) **6.30-7.00** Against All Odds (402) **10.40** Class of 93 (218179) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (374995) **12.05** IndyCar 93 (582984) **12.35** Film: The Pink Telephone (582984) **2.20** Entertainment UK (2951483) **3.20** ITV Chart Show (3249396) **4.20-5.30** Jobfinder

S4C
Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (18353) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (97711) **9.30** Ysgolion (350112) **12.00** Right To Reply (84247) **12.30** Slot Meithrin (85841) **1.00** Take Five (86112) **1.30** Blossom (94112) **2.00** Film: Daisy Kenyon (471334) **3.50** All About Bears (8926599) **4.00** The Garden Club (315) **4.30** The Wonder Years (599) **5.00** Fifteen To One (9082) **5.30** Brookside (179) **6.00** Newyddion (567745) **6.10** Heno (959808) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (6518) **7.30** Sgorio (86808) **8.30** Newyddion (790860) **8.55** Y Byd Ar Bedwar (869676) **9.30** Cheers (15805) **10.00** I'll Fly Away (796889) **11.45** Magic and Medicine (782660) **12.45** Dream On (43358) **1.15** Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am The DJ Kat Show (64515137) **8.40** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (4904334) **9.10** Cartoons (2722773) **9.30** The Pyramid Game (64995) **10.00** Card Sharks (7969686) **10.25** Concentration (7600063) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (1458976) **11.00** The Bold and the Beautiful (57131) **11.30** Falcon Crest (37995) **12.30pm** E Street (68711) **1.00** Another World (9003824) **1.45** Three's Company (292286) **2.15** Sally Jessy Raphael (963537) **3.15** Different Strokes (273131) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (8768044) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (7889) **6.00** Games World (1711) **6.30** E Street (2063) **7.00** Rescue (8518) **7.30** Full House (554976) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (96518) **11.00** The Streets of San Francisco (38131) **12.00** Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (29044) **6.30** News and Business Report (954247) **9.30** Roving Report (33889) **10.30** Memories of 1970-1991 (15995) **11.30** Business Report (35537) **12.30pm** News and Business Report (19711) **1.30** Good Morning America (87112) **2.30** Parliament Live (37334) **3.30** Parliament Live (46353) **4.30** News and Business Report (8860) **5.00** Live at Five (51334) **6.30** News and Business Report (45353) **7.30** Special Report (8889) **10.30** Special Report (49518) **11.30** ABC News (19889) **12.30am** Getaway (55208) **1.30** ABC News (68716) **2.30** Memories of 1970-1991 (38464) **3.30** ABC News (40209) **4.30** Special Report (19935) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (31919)

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (8811082)
10.00 Batting for Baby (1991): Debbie Reynolds and Suzanne Pleshette compete for their grandchild's time (46599)
12.00 If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium (1969): Comedy about American tourists in Europe (34565)
2.00pm Huckleberry Finn (1974): Musical version of Mark Twain's classic (70570)
4.00 The Doomsday Flight (1966): A plane carries an explosive cargo (5421)
6.00 Batting for Baby (as 10am) (90334)
8.00 Without Warning: The James Brady Story (1992): Beau Bridges plays the White House aide who stepped into the path of a bullet intended for Ronald Reagan (93282808) **9.40 UK Top Ten** (435082)
10.00 State of Grace (1991): Sean Penn infiltrates a crime syndicate run by childhood friend Ed Harris (12883976)
12.15am Leather Jackets (1990): Three young people look for a way out of their brutal urban existence (327464)
1.50 The Arabian Nights (1980): Exotic tales from Pier Paolo Pasolini (36039290)
4.00 The Doomsday Flight (as 4pm) (386990). Ends at **5.35**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm Slightly Scarlet (1930, b/w): A mayor's secretary falls in love with a crime boss. Starring Arlene Dahl (81824)
8.00 The Island of Dr Moreau (1977): Adaptation of H.G. Wells's novel (53841)
10.00 Sudden Impact (1983): Fourth in the *Dirty Harry* series (235228). Ends at **11.55**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.15am Son of Dracula (1943): Lon Chaney Jr plays the infamous Count (92195624)
8.00 Alice Through the Looking Glass: Animated Lewis Carroll classic (13334)
10.00 Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion (1950): Slapstick comedy with Bud and Lou (37841)
12.00 Sangaree (1953): A plantation owner bequeaths his estate to a slave (34547)
2.00pm Las Vegas Hillbillies (1966): A country bumpkin inherits a casino (78112)
4.00 Alice Through the Looking Glass (as 8am) (90105)
5.30 Xposure. Film news (4808)
6.00 Bloodhounds of Broadway (1989): Colourful characters meet and interact on New Year's eve, 1928 (98976)
8.00 Doc Hollywood (1991): Michael J. Fox is forced to practise medicine in a backwater town (93421)
10.00 Body Parts (1991): Jeff Fahey's arm begins to act of its own accord (34976)
11.30 Blood Moon (1990): Australian girls are menaced by a vicious killer (962896)
1.15am Child's Play (1972): Teacher James Mason is persecuted by his pupils and fellow tutor Robert Preston (805613)
3.00 Hanky Panky (1982): Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner become involved in a madcap search for top secret plans (759396)
4.50 Bloodhounds of Broadway (as 6pm) (7254280). Ends at **6.00**

SKY SPORTS
6.30am Prima Bodies (41131) **7.00** Red Line (83957) **8.00** Chris Evert's Wimbledon Farewell (84686) **9.00** Prime Bodies (98727) **9.30** World Sports (38179) **10.00** Rugby League: New Zealand v Australia (18315) **12.00** European League (11402) **1.00pm** Bullriders (20150) **2.00** Red Line (33112) **3.00** Snooker: Scottish Masters (609150) **6.00** Golf: Jersey Open (340995) **9.00** Wimbledon (163228) **9.05** Rugby Union Super Ten (94685624) **11.00** Cycling (89889) **12.00** Windsurfing (8701071) **12.40am** Trucks 'n' Tractor (7478437) **1.00-4.00am** Snooker: Scottish Masters (8492396)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (77044) **8.00** IAAF Athletics (64222) **9.00** Motorsport (78976) **10.00** Basketball (36711) **12.00** Football: America Cup (47315) **2.00pm** ATP Tennis (685570) **5.00** Car Racing (4957) **6.00** Eurofun (2808) **6.30** News (6860) **7.00** American Basketball (78773) **9.00** Eurogoals (20599) **10.00** Golf: Jersey Open (23686) **11.00** News (83570) **11.30-1.30am** Football: Paraguay v Peru (71421)

UK GOLD
7.00am Defenders of the Earth (3932624) **7.30** Neighbours (3911131) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (4077889) **8.30** EastEnders (4089860) **9.00** The Bill (4050112) **9.30** The Pallisers (9007334) **10.30** South of the Border (1193889) **11.30** Happy Ever After (2052119) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (4070976) **12.30pm** Neighbours (6903247) **1.00** EastEnders (3931995) **1.30** The Bill (6902518) **2.00** George and Mildred (4773421) **2.30** After Henry (7402995) **3.00** Dallas (8452155) **4.00** Dynasty (3202452) **5.00** Blankety Blank (4764773) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (7406711) **6.00** Neighbours (7403624) **6.30** The Pallisers (9037518) **7.30** George and Mildred (7483860) **8.00** EastEnders (4760957) **8.30** After Henry (4772792) **9.00** South of the Border (8511841) **10.00** The Bill (4071605) **10.30** Naked Video (4080353) **11.00** Till Death Us Do Part (2852911) **11.30** Dr Who: The Time Warrior (2338860) **12.00** Film: Bullwhip (1958) starring Guy Madison (67152990) **1.20am** Video Bites (6806209) **2.00** What's in Store: Home Shopping

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Jack in the Box (99353) **7.00** Ratkan II (48131) **9.00** Jack in the Box (30824) **11.00** Stories Without Words (46063) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (42889) **1.00pm** Jack in the Box (60792) **2.00** Stories Without Words (6334) **2.30** Say Ahhh! (2624) **3.00** Babar (5841) **3.30** Ratkan II (12995) **5.00** The Bartons (7686) **5.30** Saved by the Bell (3112) **6.00** Fame (57228)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Maths — Networks, Matrices and Functions **6.55** Weather
7.00 On Air: Andrew Lyle presents music, news and weather, including Couperin (Concert Royal No 1: Trio Sonnerie); Bach (Prelude and Fugue in E flat, BWV 552: Simon Preston, organ); Vaughan Williams (Concerto Accademico: James Oliver Buswell, violin; London Symphony Orchestra under André Previn); Schumann (Märchenerzählungen, Op 132)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Jonathan Harvey (Serenade in Homage to Mozart; Forms of Emptiness; Ritual Melodies for computer-generated tape; Ricercare una melodia for trumpet and tape; First Image after Yeats; The Tree)
10.10 Morning Sequence: Homage to Haydn, 1909: pieces by Ravel, Dukas and Widor (John McCabe, piano); Haydn (Symphony No 22 in E flat, Philosopher: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra); A Bach Book for Harriet Cohen, 1932: pieces by Berners, Lambert and Vaughan Williams (John McCabe); Prokofiev (Symphony No 1 in D, Classical); Homage to Haydn, 1982: pieces by Berkeley, McCabe, Richard Rodney Bennett and George Benjamin (John McCabe); Rodrigo (Fantasia para un gentilhombre: Göran Söllscher, guitar); Homage to Paderewski: pieces by Martinů, Rathaus and Arthur Benjamin (John McCabe); Stravinsky (Concerto in E flat, Dumbarton Oaks: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra)
12.00 Vintage Years: Lyndon Jenkins recalls the Italian conductor Vittorio Gui
1.00pm News
1.05 Handel and Company: Concertos, sonatas and songs by Handel and his contemporaries
1.35 Test Match Special: England v Australia. The final day's play in the second Test at Lord's. With commentary by Brian Johnston, Jonathan Agnew, Christopher Martin-Jenkins and Neville Oliver
6.10 Evening Sequence: A selection of music on disc
7.30 Maxwell Davies Conducts the BBC Concert Orchestra. Schubert (Overture Rosamunde); Maxwell Davies (Strathclyde Concerto No 3; Threnody on a plainsong for Michael Vyner); Haydn (Symphony No 99 in E flat)
8.50 Three Cruel Tales: The Devil, by Guy de Maupassant. Read by Ian Holm (r)
9.05 Schubert Ensemble of London performs Judith Weir (I Broke Off a Golden Branch); Dvořák (Piano Quartet in E flat, Op 87)
10.05 Roger Smalley: Pulses (Members of the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Richard Bernas, with Javier Alvarez and Ian Dearden, ring modulators)
10.45 Mixing It, with Robert Sandall and Mark Russell
11.30 17th-Century Virtuosi: Trio Sonnerie performs Giovanni Battista Fontana (Sonata Sesta); Le Sieur de Machy (Suite in D, 1685); Thomas Baltzar (Variations on "John come kisse"); Johann Heinrich Schmelzer (Sonata No 8 in D minor, 1659); Buxtehude (Variations from "La Capricciosa"; Sonata in D, Op 2 No 2, 1699)
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland: as Radio 5 at 9am)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day with Umar Hegedus **8.35** The Week on 4 **8.43** They Also Serve (Who Only Sit and Eat): A comic look at Wimbledon from the BBC sound archives, with Russell Davies and Gerald Williams (r) **8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn Bragg and guests
10.00-10.30 The Mating Game (FM only), presented by Lionel Kelleway from the Natural History Museum, London
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only) from the Reigate summer musical festival
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Exodus. Read by David Kossoff (r)
10.30 Woman's Hour looks at breaking voices; interviews Lady Howe; discusses the British penchant for inferior ice-cream; talks to Naomi King about her novel, *O.P.P.*; and meets a self-help group for mothers of abused children in Hull. Incl **11.00 News**
11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444 from the Haymarket Theatre, Leicester, with Vincent Duggleby
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25 Brain of Britain 1993: Round One — The West of England. Robert Robinson chairs the nationwide general knowledge quiz **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One, with James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; The Lucky One: A dramatisation by Rosemary Davis of Lucy Ching's autobiography, *One of the Lucky Ones*. In 1945 Canton, blindness is thought to be a punishment for the sins of the ancestors. Kept out of sight, Lucy, a blind girl, overhears a radio broadcast. With Alison Reid and Gudrun Ure (r)
3.30 Home Truths: Baroness Jay talks to John Miller about American and English attitudes to work, the family, politics and ambition
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the music of Harrison Birtwistle; and listens to Richard Crane's adaptation of Iris Murdoch's novel, *The Sea, The Sea*
4.45 Short Story: The Right Set. See Choice
5.00 PM with Chris Lowe **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The Marx Brothers' Flywheel Shyster and Flywheel: More award-winning comedy re-creations (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme, with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Shape of the Table. See Choice
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Heather Payton **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Richard Kershaw
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Witchbroom. Written and read by Lawrence Scott (6/10)
11.00 You Heard It Here First: Up the Garden Path. First of a six-part radio version by Sue Limb of her novel. Starring Imelda Staunton as Izzy (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

The Shape of the Table. *Radio 4, 7.45pm.*

Unbroken concentration such as is rarely called for by radio drama is essential when you listen to David Edgar's play, a World Service production of a work staged by the National Theatre in 1990. It tells of a bloodless revolution in an east European country. The country is unnamed but, with its elevation of a dissident writer to the office of president, Czechoslovakia comes to mind. The play is unremittingly political. But then, what play by one of our leading socialist dramatists isn't?

The Right Set. *Radio 4, 4.45pm.*

Net, rackets and balls apart, the Wimbledon tennis described in Nigel Williams's perfect hoot of a story has little in common with that other Wimbledon attraction starting today. This is Wimbledon Heights Tennis Club, with a membership that is 100 per cent white until a black player turns up. He is a mystery man and looks every inch a winner. The other mystery is how Nigel Anthony manages to read the first episode of this three-part story without exploding with laughter at the microphone. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes (FM only) **6.00** Mark Goodier **8.00** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright **6.00** News '93 **6.30** Evening Session: The The and The Fall **8.30** Skyman **9.00** Out on Blue Six **10.00** Nicky Campbell **12.00-4.00am** Bob Harris (FM)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **5.00am** Martin Kelner **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.00** Sarah Kennedy **8.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.00** John Dunn **7.00** Hubert Gregg **7.30** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and at **8.00** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton with the Best of Jazz **10.00** The Joint Is Jumpin'! from the Hippodrome, Golders Green (1/6) **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Digby Fairweather with Jazz Notes **1.00** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until **7.00pm.** **6.00am** World Service: Newshour **6.30** Danny Baker's Morning Edition **9.00** Schools: Topic Resources 5-7; **9.15** English 9-11; **9.35** Poetry Corner; **9.45** Let's Move; **10.05** Maths 9-11; **10.15** Ghostwriter **10.25** Wiggly Park **10.30** Test Match Special: England v Australia **1.00pm** Wimbledon '93 **7.15** The Storyteller's Tale: Anansi the Spider Man, by Philip M. Sherlock. Read by Rudolph Walker **7.30** Wicked Words (r) **8.00** Streetwalk: Glasgow (r) **8.30** Fanshawe on Five **9.30** Fantastic Voyage **10.10** Fabulous! **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin; Tips für Touristen **5.30** Londres Matin **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.15** Recording of the Week **7.30** The Third Age **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** Just the Job **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Health Matters **9.30** Anything Goes **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** An English Alphabet **10.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **10.45** Sport **11.01** The Third Age **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **11.59** Business Update **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Composer of the Month: Edvard Grieg **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** Brain of Britain **1.45** Sport **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: Lucky Jim **3.45** Sportsworld **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in French **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** BBC English **5.30** Londres Soir **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** The Vintage Chart Show **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** The World That Came in from the Cold **11.45** Sport **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Report **12.15** The Learning World **12.30** Multitrack 1 **1.00** News **1.30** My Music **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Folk Routes **2.45** Health Matters **3.00** News **3.30** Brain of Britain **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sport

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Vaughan Williams (Tuba Concerto) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Classical Gas **8.00** Evening Concert: Musica Antiqua Praha under Pavel Klikar **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00-6.00am** André Leon

VIRGIN 1215

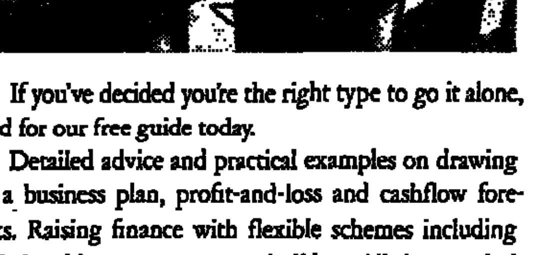
6.00am Russ Williams **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Mitch Johnson **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Jonathan Coleman **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00** Wendy Lloyd

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. COMPILED BY STEPHANIE BILLEN AND HEATHER ALSTON

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Germans press for steel capacity cuts

BY COLIN NARBROUGH
WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

■ Europe is already suffering from a huge surplus of steel production but Brussels appears ready to lower import barriers from the former communist block

CONCERN that the European Community summit in Copenhagen will agree this week to dismantle barriers to imports from Eastern Europe has prompted a call from the German steel industry for urgent steps to cut steelmaking capacity in the former Soviet bloc.

Foremost among the proposals is a plan for Western Europe to make redundancy payments to East European steelworkers to ensure that excess capacity is eliminated in the East as well as the West.

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), which is keen to support the enhancement of economically viable steel mills in Eastern Europe, has discussed the plan with Ruprecht Vondran, president of the German Steel Federation.

In the past, British Steel has joined in calls for the European Commission to set limits on certain types of Eastern European steel at certain times, but it has not been so badly affected by steel imports since Black Wednesday made such imports into Britain more expensive.

British Steel is expected to continue to call for Brussels to maintain an orderly market in steel. But the group, which reports results later today, appears more relaxed about future enforced capacity cuts from Brussels than the German industry.

Germany, Europe's biggest steelmaker, has fallen victim to its geography as well as being an attractive market. At the same time as it is trying to cut its capacity, as part of an EC streamlining programme, it has seen an unprecedented amounts of East European steel enter its market.

Of the 370,000 tonnes of East European steel that entered the EC last year, more than half went to Germany. That added to the pain caused by German recession and depressed steel prices. Two of Germany's steelmakers, Klöckner and Saarstahl, have sought court protection from their creditors.

The Copenhagen summit is likely to approve the removal of the 4 per cent duty charged on East European steel imports. In spite of German alarm about "dumping" prices asked for East European steel, EC restrictions only limit the inflow of certain products from the Czech Republic and Slovakia, and the former Soviet Union. Steelmakers elsewhere in East Europe can export to the EC unhindered.

Herr Vondran last week spelt out the latest thinking from the Ruhr district on how to deal with East European steel, calling for East-West agreements to cut capacity in Europe as markets are opened. The main problem identified by him is the difference between the way in which excess capacity in steel is reduced in East and West.

While Brussels is using loans and social aid to secure EC capacity cuts of 30 million tonnes, which will put 100,000 people out of work, the responsibility for reductions in Eastern Europe is being left to to individual governments and plant managers.

Herr Vondran said the bill for the West for capacity cuts in Eastern Europe would not be too steep. The cost of redundancy for a 55-year-old steelworker in the west of Germany is about DM100,000. He puts the annual earnings of the East European steelworker at DM5,000. The EC could ensure payment of full wages for a whole year for 40,000 redundant (East European) steelworkers for DM200 million within social schemes. Severance pay equivalent to six months' wages would cover 80,000 lay-offs. In exchange, East European steelmakers would agree in multi-lateral talks to reduce capacity.

Eastern Europe, excluding the former Soviet Union, employs 350,000 people in steel. But post-Cold War economic decline has cut the utilisation level to about 50 per cent for the 56 million tonnes of production capacity installed before communist rule ended.

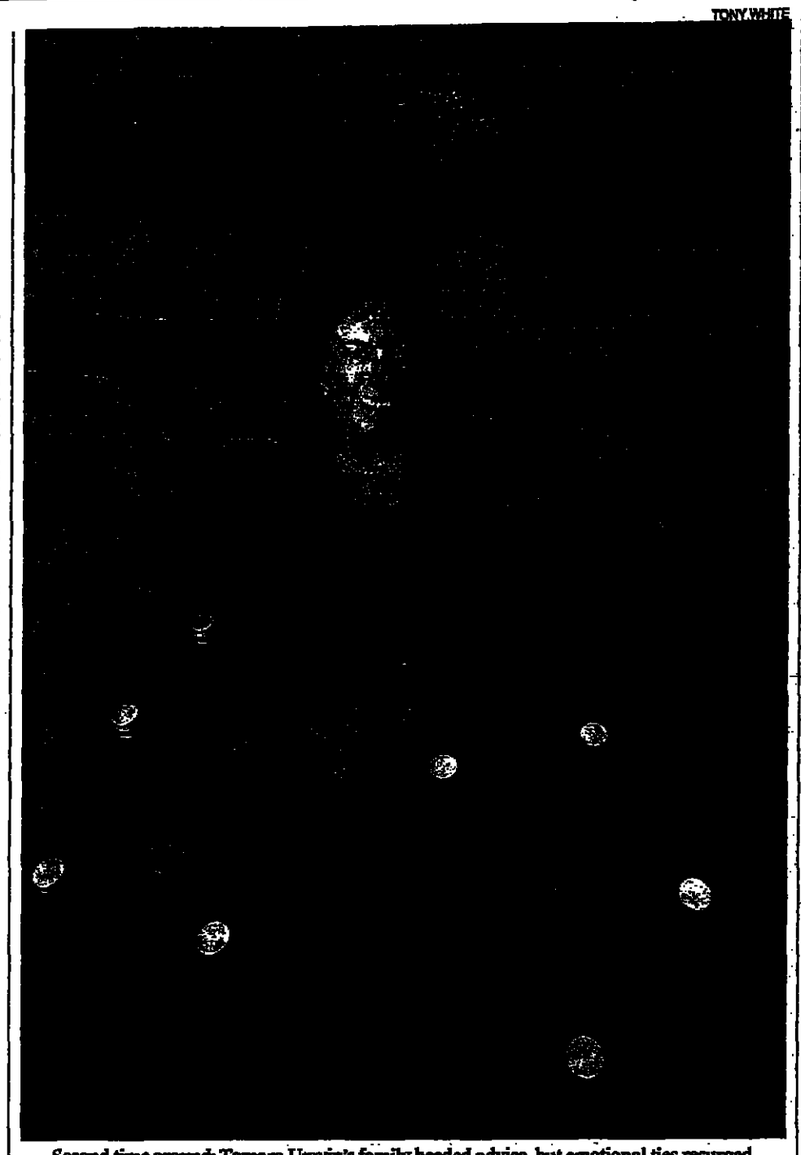
Herr Vondran called for the deal to be accompanied by moves to raise Eastern European environmental standards and bring trade rules into line with Gatt.

If East European steelmakers agree to cuts, the remaining mills would be able to access loans from the EBRD and other bodies for modernisation.

Herr Vondran's thoughts are liable to be dismissed in some quarters as German whingeing. But Germany has had to endure the economic pain of unification and seek to adjust its trade relations to the new order on its Eastern flank. German industry clearly wants an *Ostpolitik* for steel.

Tristan Garel Jones, page 8
Time to choose, page 34

TONY WHITE



Second time around: Tamara Unwin's family heeded advice, but emotional ties resurged

Lawyers move to simplify Lloyd's actions

BY SARAH BAGNALL
INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

MR Justice Saville, the High Court judge responsible for Lloyd's of London legal actions, has set aside today and tomorrow to meet lawyers acting for litigating names.

The informal talks are aimed at finding an efficient way for the Commercial Court to handle the growing number of cases. More than 17,000 Lloyd's names are planning to or are pursuing actions against their members' agents in an attempt to recover billions of pounds of insurance losses.

The market's 20,000 names are expected to hear tomorrow, at Lloyd's annual meeting, that they have been hit with further losses of up to £2.8 billion.

David Bird, clerk to the Commercial Court, said that the reason for the meetings was partly to assess how many Lloyd's cases were in the pipeline and their possible impact on the court. The talks are also trying to establish areas of commonality between the cases, so that these issues could be dealt with at the outset. It is hoped that precedents can be set and substantial savings made in terms of both court time and money.

Mr Justice Saville is said to be concerned with the level of potential cases set to hit the Commercial Court, especially as there is a shortage of judges.

The discussions are expected to be attended by a large number of lawyers, which some say makes it unlikely that anything constructive will be achieved. It is understood that Sir Michael Kerr, the former High Court judge who now heads the Lloyd's legal panel, is intending to attend. Sir Michael's panel is looking at all the different legal actions and weighing their relative strengths. It is due to report in September.

A similar approach was adopted for more than 170 cases concerning the local authorities use of interest rate swaps to hedge their borrowings.

Lloyd's, meanwhile, is bracing itself for heavy criticism in BBC Television's *Panorama* programme, due to be broadcast tonight. Some of the market's former chairmen and council members are expected to come under intense fire for allegedly mismanaging the society.

Regulatory worries in BT's prospectus

BY OUR CITY STAFF

BT WILL underline the difficulties it faces coping with the tight regulatory environment over the next four years, in the prospectus for the £5 billion BT3 sale, due to be published on June 29.

The telecommunications group gave a preview of its views, in a filing to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Many of the passages in that document will be used almost word-for-word in next week's prospectus.

In it, the group shows it is more pessimistic about regulatory controls than it was during the BT2 sale in 1991. The group highlights the new price control formula set by Oftel, the industry watchdog, which comes into force on August 1. BT says its scope for varying prices has been "significantly curtailed" by the formula and that none of its competing rivals is subject to similar control.

BT is also concerned about Oftel's calls for more transparency in its accounts, which it believes will give competitors an advantage in pricing.

BT's comments may cause more hurdles for SG Warburg, the Treasury adviser, as it pre-markets the shares this week. Last week, the Stock Exchange refused to introduce compulsory cash settlement in BT shares, which would have allowed Warburgs to monitor institutions' behaviour in the run-up to the sale.

Tempus, page 34

Directors take greener view

BY NEIL BENNETT

DIRECTORS are becoming increasingly aware about green issues and spending more time ensuring that their businesses come into line with tighter British and European law, according to a survey by the Institute of Directors.

The IoD's figures show that almost two thirds of boards now include environmental topics on their agendas, up from 53 per cent a year ago. Larger companies are leading the way. Only 8 per cent of businesses that employ more than 200 people did not intend to discuss environmental issues at board level in the next five years, compared with 32 per cent of companies employing 20 or less.

Almost all manufacturing, mining and construction companies have had to address green issues. Of mining and construction firms, 11 per cent have not tackled the subject at board level. In contrast, 1 per cent of distribution companies have realised that green issues apply to them, despite their high fuel consumption.

Companies said the main reason for these boardroom discussions was to ensure the business complies with current law. Of the 325 businesses surveyed, 36 per cent said this was the most important factor in their talks. The second highest reason was social responsibility, with 26 per cent quoting it as important.

Directors are also learning more about green issues. Half said they were very or quite knowledgeable. The environment is also seen by most companies as an important topic. More than a third of managing directors are directly responsible for their company's environmental standing. Only one in a hundred companies has appointed a special environment manager.

Green issues are also forcing companies to set out formal environmental policies. More than a quarter now have these. Most are aimed at educating employees and cutting waste, although an increasing number have an environmental manufacturing policy.

Companies are also being prompted to carry out environmental audits to discover if they comply with British and EC standards. Audits are being considered or carried out by 28 per cent. Once again, mining and construction companies are the most active.

Pride and pressed juice

BY MARTIN FLANAGAN

A FAMILY business hopes to prove wrong Sir John Harvey-Jones of BBC *Troubleshooter* fame by hanging on to the trouble which he told them to sell. The fruit juices business called in the former ICI chairman, with his vast business experience when it faced difficulties in the late eighties.

The problem at Copella Fruit Juices, of Boxford, Suffolk, was that, after trailblazing the organic market for natural apple juices since 1969, it lacked the wherewithal to take on new competitors.

Enter Sir John in 1989 with TV cameras and a shock. He advised them to sell. The fruit juice arm was dragging back other operations of Boxmore Suffolk Holdings, the holding company. Concentrate on the farm and golf course, he said.

Sir John said production costs were too high. Devora Peake, 78, co-founder and company president, backed up by Susannah and Tamara, her daughter-directors, said they were working on it. He said prices needed to be lifted for a premium product by 40 per cent. The family felt the market would not stand it.

But Sir John's argument prevailed and Taunton Cider Company bought 51 per cent of Copella some months later, bringing in financial and marketing muscle. Copella, with the family still involved, became successful in selling to groups such as Safeway and Forte, but after a management buyout at Taunton Cider in 1991, the family bought the company back.

An amazed Sir John, on a follow-up visit to Copella, laughed: "You take my advice for 20 minutes." Tamara Unwin, sales development director, said prices had been raised 20 per cent, against the 40 per cent Sir John suggested. Stronger financial and marketing controls were in place, the brands were better known, and there was a new non-family chairman in Charles Rawlinson, ex-chairman of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, and introduced to Copella by Sir John. Trading broke even on £2.5 million turnover during group restructuring in 1992, and this year is unlikely to be better.

The BBC said all 12 companies visited in *Troubleshooter* had adopted bits of Sir John's advice "even if some would say not wholeheartedly."

Increase in employment forecast by bosses



Bennett: positive indicator

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

EMPLOYERS are forecasting further increases in jobs, according to a survey of employment prospects out today.

The survey from Manpower, the employment services company, follows last week's 26,100 fall in unemployment — the fourth successive monthly decrease. It says that over the next three months, no region of Britain is predicting any further job cuts.

Based on a survey of 1,948 companies, Manpower says that 22 per cent of employers are forecasting an increase in the number of jobs, and 13 per cent are predicting a decline — a balance between the two of 9 per cent. That compares with an overall forecast of job losses in the last quarter, with a balance of -1 per cent, and is better than the balance of 6 per cent of companies forecasting job gains in the same survey last year, when some ministers and firms believed the recession was then ending.

South Wales has the strongest job prospects, with a balance of 20 per cent of companies surveyed predicting a rise in employment, followed by the South — hard-hit by the recession — at 18 per cent, and Scotland a percentage point behind. The worst job prospects are in East Anglia, which is forecasting no change in employment, followed by the West Midlands and London, at 2 and 3 per cent respectively.

Manufacturing is the most optimistic sector, with a positive jobs balance of 14 per cent, and the public sector the most pessimistic, with a balance of -5 per cent. Banking and energy remain depressed about jobs, although private building employers are markedly optimistic.

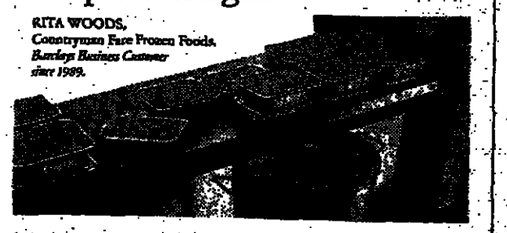
Manpower said the result of the survey was "a hopeful sign, and one that supports somewhat the credibility of the government's own unemployment statistics". Lilian Bennett, chairman of Manpower UK, said that while the optimism was a positive indicator, "the trend needs to be sustained over a longer period before the figures can be taken to indicate that the recession is fully over".

The GMB union said that more than 400,000 unemployed women were "missing" from the government's unemployment register. Using census figures, it said that the true figure of unemployed women in Britain was more than 1 million, not 700,000 as claimed.

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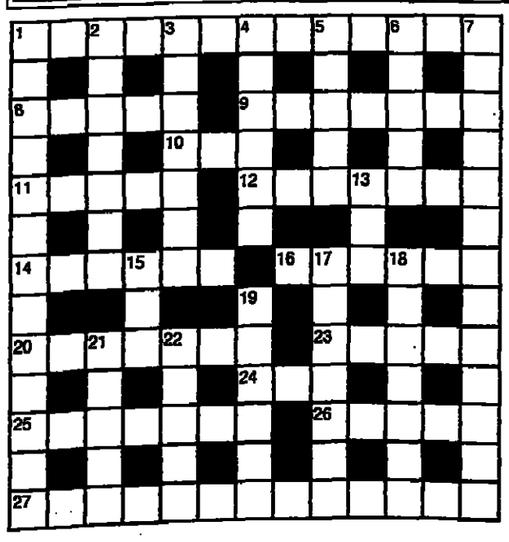
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ACROSS
1 Dogma instructor (13)
8 Donated (5)
9 Tsarist cavalryman (7)
10 Definite article (3)
11 Bury (5)
12 Timidity (7)
14 Chest (6)
16 Lethargy (6)
20 Scale measurement (7)
23 Binding (5)
24 Old witch (3)
25 Trifling detail (7)
26 Ransack (5)
27 Sydney state (3,5,5)

DOWN
1 Casablanca star (6,7)
2 Fan (7)
3 Mid points (7)
4 Niche (6)
5 Unpleasant (5)
6 Buy and sell (5)
7 Hogarth series (5,8)
13 Not either (3)
15 Assist (3)
17 Get too big (7)
18 Distressing (7)
19 Horrified (6)
21 Unused (2,3)
22 Preface (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 3126

ACROSS: 1 Balmoral 5 Chat 9 Correct 10 Lathe 11 Weed 12 Redress 14 Either 16 Fender 19 Jubilee 21 Cope 24 Moods 25 Knuckle 26 Node 27 Integral

DOWN: 1 Bach 2 Large 3 Overdue 4 Artery 6 Hothead 7 Treasury 8 Fled 13 Benjamin 15 Tabloid 17 Exclude 18 Beckon 20 Less 22 Poker 23 Hell

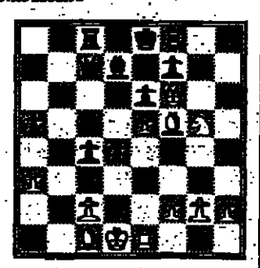
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By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Short — Timman, Amsterdam 1989. Why can black not capture the white bishop with 1 ... exf5?

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Championship Chess, page 5

By Philip Howard

FACH
a. Irritated
b. Line of business
c. A baker's spatula

MACARTNEY
a. A white climbing rose
b. A Chess gambit
c. A white climbing lie

FLATLING
a. Prostrate
b. An Atlantic fish
c. Rendering verse into prose

TRISCUIT
a. A savoury biscuit
b. Three times round
c. Thrice cooked

Answers on page 33